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JOBLESS PICKET AS LEGISLATURE MEETS

U.M.W.A. Leader Urges Organization as Craft Meeting Fails

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 11.-Events pressed in on the delegates Steel and Tin Workers today as action loomed on the question of organizing the unorganized steel litical action for more than 40 years.

In Pittsburgh yesterday the In-ternational Association of Machin-ists had gathered 200-odd to their meeting organized to split the steel

Lumping them in with other categories, the I. A. of M. drew that number to organize a local of the machinists, asking steel workers from the Jones and Laughlin, United States Steel and other lesser companies to attend.

The majority of those present were either members of the machinitry, ists' local or belonged to another craft, such as the auto mechanics.

Miller, Leonard Speak Meanwhile, in Bridgeville yesterday a mass meeting of steel workers heard Edward Miller, and Louis Leonard, International vice president and secretary of the Amalgamated respectively, give word of mouth support to the proposals of the Committee for Industrial Organization and appeal for solidarity of the steel workers in their campaign against the bosses.

T. Fagan, president of District Five, United Mine Workers of America, told the assemblage at Bridgeville, "By the eternal gods, we are going to organize the steel workers and bring the Universal Steel, Jones and Laughlin, the U. S. Steel Corporation, and others to sit down at a conference table and Labor Party would undoubtedly bargain collectively with their

collective bargaining.

The machinists' meeting in Pittsburgh brought only a smattering of automobile mechanics and members of the I. A. of M. local not connected with steel.

Weigh Offer

Today delegates to the sixty-first convention of the Amalgamated Association weighed offers from the the concrete proposal of the Comdustrial lines.
With the U.S. Steel Corporation

pay and indicating a raise in wages progressive delegates to the A. A. convention regarded approval of plans for an organization drive and acceptance of the offer from the Committee for Industrial Organiza tion as "in the bag." Meanwhile, progressives were on

making guarantees that the organization drive will be carried through. A definite set of plans were to presented by the progressives which would carry through an organization drive in steel to build the Amalgamated along industrial lines.

Lehman Signs McNaboe

ALBANY, May 11 (UP)—Governor Lehman today signed the Mc-Naboe Bill, requiring display of the American flag in the assembly rooms of all schools.

Country.

The conference also voted to put forward united front candidates in the coming state and congressional elections while not committing the rooms of all schools.

Lehman explained the McNaboe proposal had been amended in the Assembly. In its original form, it required flags in all school rooms.

The Governor signed twenty-five other measures and vetoed one.

French S. P. Plans to Form Government

PARIS, May 11 .- As a result of a decision by its National Council last day made plans to form a government when the Chamber of Doputies meets in June with Leon Blum as the probable Premier.

Communists, at a meeting today, reaffirmed their decision not to par- Farmer-Labor Party was formed bert Cole of the Teachers Union, ticipate in the government. They here today, covering the Fourth Socialist, however, so long as the sey, as the aftermath of the decla-ployed.

Other planks in the party plat-People's Front program is carried

Jacques Duclos, Communist leader, explained the refusal of the Communists to join in the cabinet:

"We are a party of social transformation and can not participate in a left wing government which it

STEEL UNION Schlossberg Urges CONTINUES Farmer-Labor Party CIO DEBATE Amalgamated Clothing Workers' Leader Certain Of THE LEAGUE THE

Program for National Party Will Be Agreed Upon at Chicago Conference

By Alan Max

In Joseph Schlossberg, the Chicago conference to discuss formation of a National Farmer-Labor Party will to the Sixty-first convention of the have the support not only of the general secretary treas-Amalgamated Association of Iron, urer of one of the most powerful unions in the country, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, but also of a man who has advocated independent po-®

> "Coming from the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, it sounds very hopeful," Schlossberg said as he sat in his office at 15 Union Square. And he repeated the words "very hopeful," as he glanced through a copy of the call being sent by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association and Governor Floyd B. Olson to some 85 union, farm and progressive leaders throughout the coun-

> dependent political action," he went on. (Back in the '90's and in the early years of the present century, Schlossberg was one of the leaders of the Socialist-Labor Party.) was anxious to see a Farmer-Labor presidential ticket in the field in November. But since we can't have that, we'll have to take what we can and work up from there."

Needed This Year

A National Farmer-Labor Party this year, even without a presidential ticket, he felt, would stimulate interest in building local labor parties and helping elect Farmer-Labor candidates to Congress. "We need a labor Party right

here in New York but there seems to be considerable confusion connected with it. A National Farmerarouse interest and clear up some of this confusion."

Universal Steel is denying to the Bridgeville workers their right to tional party was concerned, there would be no difficulty about that, Schlossberg felt. "There are plenty Schlossberg felt. of things for a Farmer-Labor Party to fight for. I'm sure we'll be able to agree on a program. The main thing is to get the party going."

Voted Against Roosevelt

The national convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers will A. F. of L. Executive Council and take place in Cleveland at the same time as the Chicago conference. mittee for Industrial Organization Schlossberg figured, however, that of \$500,000 to organize steel on in- he would be able to attend part of the Chicago meeting. Schlossberg put himself squarely to cast a vote for Roosevelt.

to Support Movement Throughout Country

(Special to the Daily Works:)

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.—

The State political conference sponsored by the End Poverty League (EPIC), took a big step toward independent political. ward independent political action School Room Flag Bill when it voted overwhelmingly to cooperate with the Farmer-Labor Party movement throughout the country.

> elections while not committing the of the league is to re-elect Presi-Epic to breaking with the Demo-cratic Party in the August pri-"This is the fi maries. After the primaries (in President has had of the purposes which independent candidates do of the representatives of labor and not take part) a second state con-ference will be held to decide how States looking to the formation of to further the united front against a definite, active instrumentality to reactionary candidates.

> at the conference, including 299 Clothing Workers Union, also an from Epic organizations; 109 from officer of the Non-Partisan League. trade unions; 160 from unemployed organizations; 36 from cooperatives,

Epics Back Non-Partisans Labor Party Plan Campaign WASHINGTON, May 11.—A move against Mussolini's annexation of Treasury and Post Office departmental heads.

Joseph Schlossberg

board, he alone voted against en-

tion with those who are still back-

endorsing only Roosevelt and not

the Democratic Party, and have in-

timated that they would be inter-

ested in Farmer-Labor action in the

Sign Statement Endorsing Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, May 11 (UP) .in a campaign for his re-election. Major George L. Berry, the President's industrial co-ordinator, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America,

"This is the first information the President has had of the purposes promote his candidacy for the The trade union caucus decided to form a sponsoring committee to Berry said in a statement signed romote a Farmer-Labor Party.
There were 928 delegates seated man, president of the Amalgamated Berry said the President was very

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night, the French Socialist Party to- Jersey Labor Party Formed For Congressional Election will, no more than our allies, shirk the responsibilities which our community of the responsibilities which are responsible to the responsibilities which are responsible to the responsibilities which are responsible to the responsibilities which are responsibilities which are responsibilities which are responsible to the responsibilities which are responsible to the responsibilities which are responsibilities

TRENTON, N. J., May 11 .- A Candidates for assembly are Her-

needed a Farmer-Labor Party.

Henry Richardson, local Negro

Ethiopian Delegate Cites Position as Victim of Aggression

peo Aloisi, Italian delegate to the League, tried to h'uff the Council the Council table in an effort to recognition to Wolde Mariam, Ethiopian delegate.

Aloisi's diplomatic stunt came immediately after Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden of Great Britain, as chairman, invited the Ethiopian delegate to take his place at the Council table at its preliminary private meeting.

whole of Ethiopia is still far from having been conquered and sub-dued and that Emperor Haile Selassie's government has in no way abdicated, Aloisi declared: "I have the honor to state that

the Italian delegation cannot admit the presence at the Council table of the so called Ethiopian delega-tion. In effect, no semblance of on record for independent political the Ethiopian state exists. The only action a few weeks ago when, at a sovereign Ethiopian government is meeting of his union's executive that of Italy.

dorsing Roosevelt. His stand was in contrast with that of Sidney Hillman, president of the Amal-

gamated, who is one of the organ-Major Berry, of Labor's Non-Partisan League to back Roosevelt. he said. However, since the conference call issued by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party explicitly excludes the question of a presidential ticket this year, there is room, in launching a national party, for coopera-

All members of the Italian dele-gation followed Aloisi from what the Council. ing Roosevelt. The leaders of the Labor's Non-Partisan League, for instance, have stated that they are

discussion on the Italo-Ethiopian

Raise Envoy's Status

ognition of Ethiopia as an independent state was seen in Presi-Meanwhile, progressives were on guard against any measure which might appear to indorse the idea of the State Conference Votes Lewis, Berry, Hillman dent Roosevelt's recommendation to the Senate today in connection to the Senate today in connection. with the U.S. minister and vice-

voys to Ethiopia at a time when Mussolini has politely requested them all to leave.

By Edouard Daladier

Former Premier of France

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peace and well-being for all. We

were slowly wheedled out of the hands of the democratic state. We

intend to take them back and de-

mon victory gives us.

GENEVA, May 11.-Bason Pomwithout success today when he quit relief through light WPA projects. force the League to refuse further

Observers interpreted the Council's invitation to Mariam and its willingness to withstand the Italian withdrawal as formal recognition that Ethiopia remains a sovereign state and a member of the

Disregarding the fact that the

"In consequence, all discussion of

the Italo-Ethiopian difference is without meaning. I therefore find

in a brief speech, "Ethiopia is a member of the League of Nations and she is not an tion request for a \$1,500,000,000 WPA aggressor but a victim of aggressor fund by \$75,000,000. The \$75,000,000 I believe, therefore, that it is not continuance from the Council.

had been called a private session of

conflict and Germany's denunciation of the Lacorna Ttreaty until the extraordinary session scheduled Civilian Conservation Corps at

Daladier Cites Aim

Of People's Front

Press Relief Demands on Earle Administration Relief Bill Passes House— Elections Deepen Vote 340 to 37 Crisis in Relief

WASHINGTON, May 11.-The \$2,364,229,712 Deficiency Bill, appropriating \$1,425,000,000 for continuing in a deflated form unemployment was passed by the House today by a vote of 340 to 37.

The Republican motion to amend the bill was defeated by a vote of

286 to 90. The measure now goes to Senate, with the \$803,000,000 tax

An attempt of a number of representatives to continue the PWA have precipitated a major national political relief crisis. L. Ickes was beaten down. The fight the Senate.

Far Short of Needs

The Deficiency Bill was passed survey of unemployment and the survey of unemployment and the survey of unemployment and the New Deal forces before the Tory on substantially the form asked by national relief set-up which shows on slaught. President Roosevelt. Relief monies that: called for in the bill fall far short of the amount needed for an adequate works program for the 1936-1937 fiscal year. The appropriation is a marked concession to the Re-publican-Hearst group. More than 1,000,000 less persons will be em-ployed in the works projects next year than were working during the relief program peak in February. Few changes were made in the

measure "Thich would appropriate only half the amount of that voted for last year.

Prevailing Wage

One of these changes provides payment of prevailing wages on WPA projects — a requirement not cipate."

Mariam made his position clear Congressional fight and source of considerable labor resentment.

Another reduced the Administra

said. "Ethiopia was in- was added to the Civilian Conserva a member of the League, tion Corps appropriation to allow of the C. C. C. at a should withdraw strength of 350,000 members. Provisions of the bill in addition

to work relief: 1-\$458,631,860 for the social security set-up, including \$268,000,-In previous conversations the account, and \$157,000,000 for gramembers had agreed to postpone to states for unemployment 000 for the treasury old age benefit account, and \$157,000,000 for grants surance, dependent old age pensions blind and dependent children aid. 2-\$308,000,000 for continuing the

trol and navigation.

4-\$63,350,000 for a public construction program, building to be

Plan City Hall March

consul in Addis Ababa.

Roosevelt urged the Senate to promote the American Minister, Cornelius Van H. Engert, to a Formulation of the Completed two nights camping in St. Louis relief head-

stration for relief.

Many of the hundred "squatters"

Civilian Conservation Corps at a strength of 350,000 with an average Drivers Strike Jersey Jobless to convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the public meeting for a discussion of public meeting for a discussion of coal candidates in November, could easily include those who still want clearly the League although deny to convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the public meeting for a discussion of this return include those who still want clearly include those who still want clearly in the League although deny to convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the public meeting for a discussion of this return include those who still want clearly include those who still want clearly the League although deny to convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the public meeting for a discussion of valley Authority, to be used mainly for construction of dams and reservable with flood con Convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the public meeting for a discussion of valley Authority, to be used mainly for construction of dams and reservable with flood con Convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the public meeting for a discussion of valley Authority, to be used mainly for construction of dams and reservable with flood con Convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the public meeting for a discussion of valley Authority, to be used mainly for construction of dams and reservable with flood con Convene about June 15. Aloisi was back in his seat for the Tennessee valley Authority, to be used mainly for construction of dams and reservable with flood con-

Wage Increase (Special to the Dally Worker)

all general trucking activities in reopened on the bill today before a Cleveland.

The strike was voted at a general gusted with months of long and Workers' Alliance, told the subcommany of the nundred squatters were veterans of the recent fortyweary negotiations, during which
matic standing of the American enseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original deseven-hour occupation of the City the union halved its original de-Hall which ended when Mayor Ber- mand for a ten cents increase, the nard F. Dickmann promised them men rejected the employers' offer of arbitration and enthusiastically voted for the strike.

All warehouses and long distance that recently took over the New trucking lines have been closed down by the walk-out, which affects gressional Subcommittee that unseventy-seven large trucking firms. less money is provided for relief in The strike is conducted by Local New Jersey soon food riots may be 507, under the leadership of the expected.
Teamsters District Council. The other locals, including those en-gaged in delivering food stuffs, are

Cleveland Draymen Employers As-sociation, in a bitter attack on the gages were foreclosed by the hold union, declared that employers had ing companies. Then the relief been instructed not to deal or settle client was allowed to stay in the individually with the union. The house and money was given him employers offered a 2½ cents infor rent which went directly to the

ticles will deal with the unemployment situation in the main industrial centers of the country, giving facts showing how the Republican and Democratic Parties are dealing with the problem and setting forth the Communist program of "How to Put America Back to By Harry Raymond

Maneuvers of the Republican and Democratic Parties in the preliminary skirmishes of the 1936 election campaign State House grounds. He said,

Millions of the population of the United States are now on this issue may be renewed in confronted with a new period of destitution and hunger. The extent and significance of the &-

survey of unemployment and the national relief set-up. Future ar-

1.-The Democratic administration has conceded to the Republican "starve America" program by planning to slash works program rolls from 3,850,000 (February figure) to 2,843,505 for the 1936-1937 fiscal year, a reduction of 1,006,495 jobs.
2.—State and local relief ad-

ministrations in Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Wsiconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Kansas, California, Louisiana declare famine conditions are approaching in these areas. 3 .- In New York City WPA Administrator Victor F. Ridder es-timated 80,000 WPA employes will

be dismissed from their jobs. No provision has been made by city or state agencies to give relief or jobs to these workers. 4.-Despite business and industrial improvement, little or no progress in re-employment has

een made during the first quarter of 1936. 5.-More than 16,000,000 are at present without normal work in

Hearst-Liberty League Attack The chief political factors con ibuting to this crisis in relief are the attacks of the Republican-Lib erty League-Hearst alliance on Federal unemployment aid in principle

crisis is revealed in a Daily Worker and in fact and the rapid retreat of

Criticism and denunciation of any form of Federal spending that would give work or relief to the unemployed workman and the im poverished farmer-this is the essence of the Republican-Liberty League Hearst strategy for 1936. The key to the Republican plan for the solution of government problems is contained in the New York City address of Senator Frederick Steiwer, chosen temporary chairman of the National Republican Convention, who said: "The volume of Federal spending has already passed beyond the power of the rich to pay."

To relieve the wealthy capitalists of responsibility of paying for even the present inadequate Federal unemployment relief program, Senator Steiwer proposed to "liquidate the Works Progress Administration and turn over the responsibility for distribution of relief to the states and local agencies.

"Somebody evidently thinks thrift is not a virtue and the public interest will be served by compelling corporations to pay out their net earnings year by year," Steiwer declared defense of the most reactionary section of big business.

Times Suggests Compromise This criticism was all directed at (Continued on Page 2)

4,000 Truckmen Walk House Subcommittee Out for 5-Cents-an-Hr. Learns Food Riots To Be Expected

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 11. CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 11.—
Striking for a five-cent general hourly wage increase, 4,000 truck drivers walked out this morning and in no time brought to a standstill Work Standards Act as hearings House Labor Subcommittee.

Leaders of the new labor NonPartisan League formally advised
President Roosevelt today that several labor organizations had united

Conneitus van n. Engert, to a Forest camping in St. Louis relief headquarters and prepared to march to advance of one grade carrying a salary increase. Cramp was also salary increase. Cramp was also nominated to be advanced one Many of the hundred "squatters"

The strike was voted at a general quarters union membership meeting in 7 tal Trades Hall on Sunday, with about trades to be advanced one Many of the hundred "squatters"

The strike was voted at a general quarters and prepared to march to advance to march to advance of one grade carrying a city Hall to continue their demonstration for relief.

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Marshall Harding, member of the executive board and Ray Cooke.

State chairman of the New Jersey and the strike was voted at a general quarters and prepared to march to demonstrate the prepared to march to advance John Spain, general organizer,

Food Riots Possible

Holding Companies Profit Spain also told the subcommittee

how relief administrators refused Sam Fulton, rpokesman of the to pay interest on mortgages owned

Curran Among 19 Expelled By Seamen's Union Chiefs

pelled" by the Executive Board of the I. S. U. at its recent meeting held in Boston are as follows: Joseph Curran, 5499; R. Kennedy, 3544; P. Codyne, 5509; J. O. Yatis, 249; J. Walker, 3281; Thomas Pitz-simmons, 2772; Roland A. Perry, 4324; Thomas Ray, 4071; Theo Payne, 4170; Edward S. Noble; 2531; Chas. Canaday, 5350; J. Duffy, 2116; George Cullinan 5202; Anthony Lo-

Governor Grants Food, Housing but Dodges Other Issues

By Carl Reeve

(Special to the Daily Worker) HARRISBURG, Pa., May 11 .- A committee representing 1,000 hunger marchers this afternoon presented eight demands to Governor Earle in extended session in Governor's Chambers. Governor Earle promised that marchers will be fed as well as housed while in Harrisburg. He also declared State authorities would not interfere with the plans of the marchers for a demonstration at seven o'clock tonight on however, he did not know what

local police would do. The main demand presented by the hunger marchers to Earle was for an appropriation of \$121,000,000 for relief. Earle on this main demand passed the buck to his Relief Director De Schweinitz who was called into the meeting. Earle said he recommended \$70,000,000 because Schweinitz, his expert, thought is adequate. Republicans have recommended \$43,000,000, a drastic out.

The hunger marchers committee proved from De Schweinitz' o wn quoted words and figures that the \$121,000,000 requested provides only sixty four cents a day for Pennsylvania unemployed on relief for all living expenses including rent, docclothes, food and other essen-

Lasser Cites Inadequacy

David Lasser told Earle, "You don't need experts to tell you that seven dollars a week for all expenses of a family on relief as proposed in your appropriation figures is inadequate." Earle arranged that hunger marchers meet again with De Schweinitz at five o'clock to go over figures again. Earle made no promise' as to what he would propose to the Legislature, which meets tonight, to grant the jobless de

Earle also refused to recommend to the Legislature that they hear spokesmen for the marchers in the joint session. He said he thought it a good idea but that it would be up to the Legislature.

John Muldowney, National Board member of Workers Alliance presented the eight demands of the jobless. Muldowney said the un-employed wanted their relief in than sixty-four cents on a single meal, whereas your proposal is that the unemployed live on that a whole

Less Than Minimum

Charles Spencer, one of the in itiators of the march and head of the Philadelphia delegation, quoted De Schweinitz proving that the relief proposed by Earle is far under

Earle promised the marchers courteous treatment while here. He refused to recommend to the Legislature that the marchers be permitted to occupy the Assembly Chambers this afternoon declaring it a legislative matter. Earle refused a demand that WPA workers be reimbursed for time lost on the march declaring it a Federal matter. He praised the Roosevelt government on grounds they gave state funds. Lasser in reply showed how the Federal government has Spain, leader of the delegation cut down relief appropriations and nat recently took over the New laid off WPA workers.

> the State is now only 33 cents a day per person on relief in spite of a seventeen per cent increase in Continued on Page 2)

Spencer said the average relief in

Greek Labor In General Walkout

ATHENS, May 11. - The Greek Labor Federation today called a twenty-four-hour general strike to begin at midnight tomorrow as the Metaxas Government dispatched four warships to Salonika to smash

the tobacco workers' strike there.
The general strike is being called in sympathy with the Salonika strikers who were today forbidden to hold any public meetings. Premier John Metaxas previously threatened to outlaw all strikes and court-martial strikers if the Salonika

trike were made general.

Latest reports state that twentytwo workers were killed and 250
were wounded in clashes between police and strikers over the week-end in Salonika. The strikes began on March 25 when the tobacco workers demanded higher wages, a fixed pension system and the dia-missal of the labor-hating Governor General of Macedonia.

ration of unemployed leaders, during the recent occupation of the form will include organization of state Capital, that the unemployed needed a Farmer-Labor Party.

Other planks in the party platimands destruction of the privileges of a handful of feudal families who rule the destinies of France at the present moment. These privileges The basic demand of the Farmer- civil rights of workers.

As to our own particular program promised their full support to the Socialist, however, so long as the saw as and not in setting up a totalitarian regime. Individual freedom de-

stroy them. formation and can not participate in a left wing government which it would be stupid to call revolution- of the Farmer-Labor Party is Ray cooke of the Workers Alliance. The candidate for congressman of the end of June. In the meantime, an organizational committee has been selected to help build the party here.

The candidate for congressman of the end of June. In the meantime, an organizational committee has been selected to help build the party here.

rules the roost at present, to nationalize the Bank of France and make it the bank of the French PARIS, May 11.—The forces of manufacture of arms by nationaliz-the left are at last united in the armament trusts and their France. They are not merely standing together to bar the road to Fascism, but they will presently form a cism, but they will presently form a cism, but they will presently form a cism. These are government in order to carry out a ternational situation. These are positive program of reforms. We members of the Liberal Party are happy to be associated with our Socialist and Communist brethren in the task of fighting for freedom, peace and well-heing for an all areas to carry these references to carry the carry these references to carry the carry these references to carry the carry the carry the carry the carry the carry these references to carry the car Thanks to enormous technical

will, no more than our allies, shirk progress, our civilization stands as a token of super-abundance. There is enough and plenty for all. That is why we do not intend to permit we are determined to re-establish this insanity of poverty in the midst we are determined to re-establish freedom in this country. We believe that the salvation of the country rests upon individual liberty and not in setting up a totalitarian have work. We intend to create have work. work for all. We intend to see that educational and cultural facilities are brought within reach of the masses. Art and the finer things of life have too long been the exclusive privilege of a leisure class. That situation must end, and it will end We will also wipe out the shame and terrible anguish of the old who cannot work any more and whose evening of life is passed in physical

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crease, which was rejected by the holding companies who had fore-strikers. holding companies who had fore-

Ignoring their own constitution. ment of trade union democracy and high-handed officials of the International Seamen's Union have announced in the latest (May 8) is-sue of the Seamen's Journal that nineteen striking seamen, among them several rank and file leaders have been expelled from the union.

The statement of the expulsions carried in the latest issue of the union paper cites a series of alleged "violations" on the part of the striking seamen and their leaders. Head-ing the list of those unconstitutionally ousted from the Eastern and The list of nineteen strikers, "ex-

Guif Sallors Association, a wing of the I. S. U., in Joseph Curran, who

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An Auti-Fascist

Speaks Before Re-

vision Commission

in City Hall

Speaking on behalf of the Com-

munist Party at the public hear-

ings before the Charter Revision

Commission at City Hall yesterday,

I. Begun called for the writing of

"an anti-fascist charter" for New

Sharply assailing reactionary

said, was a serious weakness.

Begun associated himself

Supported by Block

only Socialist member of the group.

Block had urged the inclusion of a section dealing with the rights of

labor, but his proposals were rejected by a majority of the commis-

sider its rejection of these propos-

als, and incorporate these labor provisions in the final draft."

Labor Provisions Asked

question of proportional representa-

tion was being discussed by Begun,

commission could go out and cam-

seen as indicating that Block would

continue to press his proposals for

broader proportional representation

Harry Laidler, chairman of the

state committee of the Socialist

sion, also supported a number of

the proposals by Block and repeat-

ed many of the recommendations

Among other speakers at the

of the League for Women Voters;

Citizens' Budget Commission: and

Richard S. Childs, president of the

To Aid Klan

In Bartow

BARTOW, Fla., May 11.-Judge

Dewell again came to the aid of

Klan flogging case. In ruling he

His ruling, which featured the be-

ginning of the fifth and perhaps

the last week of the celebrated trial.

forbade the prosecutor to ask any

embarrassing questions of Titts-

a key witness, in the presence of

Menendez is himself under in-

dictment as an accessory after the

after the present kidnapping charges are disposed of. Menendez

has the constitutional right to re-

operate utilities.

Old Guard In Reading Denounced

Rule or Ruin Policy, Take Up Siege as Call **Red-Baiting Tactics** Are Condemned

for WPA Jobs Is

Turned Down

WASHINGTON, May 11. - WPA

Administrator Harry L. Hopkins re-fused today to accede to the demand

of a group of New York City crip-ples for 5,000 more WPA jobs for

They already had spent 30 hours

insisting that Hopkins give

encamped in a cramped conference

them a personal conference and hear

their pleas for work under the ad-

ministration's employment program.

as Hopkins, after a stormy inter-

view of more than an hour, walked

out on them to keep another en-

There are 12,000 cripples on re-

lief in New York alone," said Harry Friedman, spokesman for the League of Physically Handicapped. At least 5,000 are able to work, but

only a few hundred are holding jobs.
"We demand jobs for those 5,000

persons. We want the right to work

Girl Is Leader

other human beings is all we ask.'

The crippled came to Washington

Saturday noon after an all-night

Meet Hopkins' Assistants

Hopkins was not in his office

Subordinates refused to call him.

The group, they said, should return

"We've seen him. He promised us

5,000 jobs for ourselves and others

Cite Qualifications

girl here's a teacher. One boy's a

The crippled pooled their resources. They had about \$10, and spent a good part of it for a sand-

wich and a cup of coffee apiece.

Submit Demands

They ate, then submitted this list

WPA should finance projects for

WPA shoulid develop a program

(Continued from Page 1)

set up conditions which will make

a decent and honorable old age.

Peace Program

Problems of foreign policy will

dominate all others. If peace is not

solidly organized, how will it be

Invincible Unity

slave-camp. Therefore we will be-gin with abolishing privilege and

restore to labor its eminent dignity.

power, if need be, to overpower our

enemies. We intend to proceed with

port the Frazier-Lundeen

for physically handicapped.

We're all trained to

"We don't want handouts.

physically handicapped, then said

through most of the 250 miles.

cause of our frailties."

of no value to the Party that they ride in an open truck. Sixteen stood

answer

Their threat of a new siege came

a siege on the WPA building

READING, Pa., May 11.-Left wing Socialists demanding a "new deal in Party policies and a return to democracy in the Party" issued a leaflet here denouncing the local Old Guard Socialists for their "rule the physically handicapped. The or ruin bureaucracy" and calling for the defeat of the Old Guard slate to the National convention of the Party on May 23, in Cleveland.

The leastet proposed a left wing slate containing names of some of the outstanding local militant Socialist leaders, including Charles Sands, Ralph Bigony, and Cleve

Declaring that the Old Guard element was repudiated in New York in the April 2 elections, the leaflet urges rank and file Socialists to do the same thing here.

Discrimination Charges

It also charges the Old Guards. with discriminating against foreign-born and women members of the Party, and cites Raymond Hofses, Darlington Hoopes, and McDonough as among the leaders of the Old Guard attempts to split the Socialist Party "wide open." Referring' to the hand-picked

convention slate of the Old Guards, the leaflet continues: "It is interesting to note the absence of all women comrades, all German comrades, all Italian comrades, all Polish comrades, from until Mr. Hopkins hears our story." this group. Is this a Fascist trend in our Party? Are these comrades

are denied representation? Called Disrupters

"This local group is working with the 'Old Guard' of New York State Two assistants, Thad Holt and Nils and with the Interstate Conference Anderson, met with them in his of 'Old Guards' both of which stead. groups are lined up to disrupt the directed that the \$4,000,000,000 work Socialist Party nationally through fund be used only for "employables." active organizational and propaganda work, both inside and outside to New York and see the local WPA the Party."

The Old Guard is also dragging out the "red herring" once more, according to the leaflet. "This is self to her feet and gave them this the method of Hearst and the Liberty League-to label anybody with whom they disagree as 'Communist'." it stated.

The influx of new members and Washington wouldn't approve them. old members driven out by the He had police put us out. blunders of the Old Guard are demanding a new deal in party poli-cies and a return to democracy in

the Party, the leaflet said.
"Therefore, the rank and file Socialists should vote against the en-tire Old Guard slate," it empha-

Charges Filed Against Nazi Government 5,000 New York City cripples in addition to the 1,500 working.

(By United Press) WASHINGTON, May 11.-Col. J. M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, said today the investigation into living conditions shoard American merchant vessels

by a special board composed of appointees of Commerce Secretary Daniel C. Roper, Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau, Jr., and Attorney General Homer S. Cum-

Two members of the board have been appointed. They are captain George Fried, New York supervis-Department's Bureau of Navigaand Captain Thomas M. Mollov of the Coast Guard, recommended by Morgenthau.

Charges Filed

Arriving here on board the S.S. Roosevelt yesterday, Charles P. Casey, able-bodied seaman, immediately reported to strike headquarters and signed a statement containing serious charges against the Hitler government which the strikers will send to the government and the De-

partment of Commerce.

Casey was arrested last April 10. as he stepped off the S. S. Newport News when she docked in Hamburg. Germany, taken to the notorious Hitler prison in Altona, and beaten

unmercifully,
"It must of been something that we were talking about on the way over. Some stool must have reported us," Casey said. "We cracked a least know who are the peaceful principal cause of the present watercrew. When I walked off the ship in Hamburg. I noticed a plain The pacific nations will then find a front strike—payment for overtime than 4,000 speakers in every state in the union to campaign actions will then find a plain to the present water. in Hamburg, I noticed a plain-clothes dick following me. When he got too close and began to act he got too close and began to act suspicious—I laid him out. Some the invasion of Belgium and work only eight hours a day and work only eight hours a day and bedies her committed themselves me in the jail and kept me there for twenty days.

Aids Strikebreaking Ships

"I was released and told to go aboard the S. S. Roosevelt, which class, the artisan and the small had just arrived there from this shopkeeper, above which there will had just arrived there from this country. The minute I got on board I knew there was something phoney. There's supposed to be sixteen A.B.'s on deck and they didn't have more than six. The ship was short-handed and using inexperienced men. The Hitler cops must have been cooperating with the strike-breaking American shipping lines. That's the only reason they let me out of the hell-hole in Altona."

The striking seamen will send Casey's statement, with full details

moderation and wisdom, but with justice. We will tolerate no saboof his arrest and treatment, to the also know how to strike, and strike government demanding a full inrestigation and a protest to the Gergovernment and its highhanded treatment of American sea-

Handicapped Workers Force Interview from Hopkins City Charter

POLICE ATTACK RECENT MEETING



In their year-long fight for relief and jobs, the New York League of the Physically Handicapped have been beaten and jailed by the police. Police attacked and jailed them (above) when they picketed the main relief offices last June.

like other people. We won't stand for being discriminated against be-Unemployed Picket Little Sylvia Flexer, who cannot stand without two crutches, was their leader. Throughout Saturday As Legislature Meets afternoon and night, and all day Sunday she kept them together. "A chance to work and live like

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living costs. He said the mortality rate is 100 per cent higher among relief clients in Pennsylvania.

Lasser called for Earle to go to Washington and back the Marcantonio bill. He said the unemployed want jobs and "if you in power that unemployed don't starve."

Lasser Pledges Fight

Lasser pledged a fight by the National Workers Alliance to get the seven-dollar-a-week budget Earle increased to the fourteen dollars a week demanded by the jobless. He pressed Earle to raise his appropriation recommendation. Earle gave no promise. Lasser said the jobles know how much they need better

Legislature shall grant the floor to and at eight the committee will enter the Legislature. Simultaneously the entire body will enter the galleries to observe the action of the law makers.

So far seventeen counties are represented. More delegates continued to arrive. Reading project workers are marching to Harrisburg. More are to arrive from New York.

The Speakers

cluded John Muldowney, National Milk for the babies and women Board member of the Workers Al- who made up a large section of the liance, Gordon of Allentown and delegation was departed by the delegation was departed. oard members.

Their siege of the W.P.A. building broken up by two uniformed guards they attempted today to present their demands for work-relief jobs delphia delegation, of which Spencer were met. demanded by striking east coast seamen would begin this week.

Daladier Cites Aims

is the leader, is the largest delegation of which spencer tion with over 200 delegates including east coal producing association with over 200 delegates including east coal producing association with over 200 delegates including east coal producing association with over 200 delegates including east coal producing association which state's suppressed testimony which state's expressed testimony wh Of People's Front insecurity and want. We intend to

for Congress in the York Congres-sional District, Nelson of the an-

thracite region.

David Lasser opened the first evening session of the unemployed in the Farm Show Building by declaring that the time was at hand Block interrupted the speaker to when he should step from the chair- point out that "any member of the manship and give the session over to the Pennsylvania State delegates.

A leading committee was elected. John Muldowney from the anthracite was chosen chairman, Gordon of Allentown Secretary and Charles and the inclusion of labor provi-Spencer, organizer of the present march, Assistant Secretary. Nine delegates were added to aid the leading committee, among them Party, speaking before the commistwo Negro delegates from Philadel-

Negroes Welcomed

The entire delegation arose to made by the representative of the than social service expert Earle. welcome the two Negro delegates Communist Party. The Socialist They are demanding that the from Philadelphia. Late in the evening it was discovered that one of ter provide for proportional repre their spokesmen. At seven o'clock, the delegates, an elderly Negro from sentation on a city-wide basis, the the marchers will hold a demon-Philadelphia, had suffered a heart recall of all elected public officials. the marchers will hold a demon-stration in front of the Legislature attack and had been taken to a hospital. The hospital authorities re- the part of labor, and the possibilquested the delegate be taken back ity for the city to take over and to the Farm Show Building.

Delegates insisted that the Negro delegate be allowed to remain in hearing were Miss Dorothy Strauss, the hospital until he had recovered. A committee was sent to investigate Harold Reigelmann, counsel for the the case. Also a motion was immediately passed to demand from the SERB complete hospital supplies and care for all delegates that may be in need of medical attention.

iance, Gordon of Allentown and delegation was donated. The dele-Charles Sainlwick also National gates stood in line to eat and drink Fifty-two delegates from Berwick Charles Spencer, who made the the largest single delegation outside report for the presiding committee of Philadelphia, who had recently on legislation, received loud applause when he outlined the denot return until their demands that mands of the marchers. The Phila- all discrimination on their projects.

of Reading, Truman Keezey, can-Pennsylvania could stop the bootsix co-defendants.

didate of the Farmer-Labor Partyleg coal industry.

His ruling which

it possible for every citizen to have Sea Union Chiefs Non-Partisans Expel Nineteen

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lems of our national life? Our gov- mund Kennelly, 3648; A. B. Spaul- pleased" that the organization had maker, a case that comes to trial ernment's policy of zig-zagging has ding, 8144; Michael Peruzzi, 4301. been formed. lost us much confidence. The new The nineteen militant seamen government intends to propose a are charged with: "forming a dual He said labor has been "very well reorganization of Europe and to call a conference where every nation are states and municipality to those workhouses described by Charles Dickens in the novel "Oli
The said labor has been "very well fuse to answer any questions which might tend to incriminate him, but burden in that direction, is the rea conference where every nation literature against the International and aims of the Roosevelt adminimate him, but burden in that direction, is the rever Twist." Poorhouse conditions \$3,000,000,000,000 farm inflation bill tover Twist." Poorhouse conditions \$3,000,000,000 farm inflation bill toand desires freely, including the from real union men to pro Soviet Union, of course. We will this unauthorized strike. . ."

declare what we consider necessary . In the same issue of the Seamen's crue." neous disarmament program must ships." A desperate plea is made to the fact that its sole objective is to attempting to prove against Tamout funds. be envisaged as the best security yet for the peoples of Europe.

the seamen to be "loyal" to the present leadership. The editorial to the Presidency of the United to the Presidency of the U reaches a new low in stupidity when States. That ought to be sufficiently If international collaboration is speaking of one of the seamen's refused by some states we will at most an analysis of the seamen's terested. refused by some states we will at main grievances, which was the solidarity which, if it had existed work. The editorial states:

and had been plainly stated in Au- "You are working overtime and We are out to construct a new you are tired of waiting for somesocial order, in which man is to thing to be done about the long exbe liberated from all his slaveries, tra back-breaking hours that you and a new life for the working put in every voyage. We know that. But did it ever occur to you (if you not suspend, like a gruesome black cloud, the menace of the Fascist your Union Brothers have waited THIRTEEN YEARS to get to the position where you have the right and the privilege of complaining about sixteen and twenty hours a The road ahead is not easy. But together Socialists, Communists and Liberals are invincible. We have the The triking seamen stated that

they intend to fight against the attempted expulsions, and carry the fight to the entire membership of the American Federction of Labor nationally, if necessary.

at the Emergency Hospits'

Plan Campaign worth's secretary, Mcnuel Menendez,

(Continued from Page 1) possible to solve the essential prob- 46; Alfred W. La. Benz, 5394; Ed- much interested and "highly

Workers Expect More

Seamen's Union, and soliciting funds istration to date as they affect the consider an extraordinary preceexpect "still more benefits to actions to the jury.

tively for the President. Approximately 30,000 individual official From Brazil bodies ha committed themselves to act and have authorized the use of their names as sponsors of Labor's Non-Partisan League.

League Not Neutral

PARIS, May 11.—Leon Jouhaux, general secretary of the General Confederation of Labor, today informed the World Committee Against War and Fascism that the "There is nothing neutral about Labor's Non-Partisan League; we Brazilian Ambassador to France reaccept the challenge of the several fuses to receive a protest delegation organizations that have come into chosen to express the indignation existence which have for their objective the defeat of the President. of the French working class against jective the defeat of the President.
"We are neither afraid, bashful nor timid in our determination to contribute to the complete upwage."

the inhuman measures used by his government against Brazilian labor leaders, especially Luis Carlos contribute to the complete unmasking of the offensives of the Manu-

facturer's Association, of the Liberty League, of the so-called Grass Root Democrats of the South, or any other such organizations formed to defeat the President.

William Indiana government.

William Indiana government.

Victor Marguerite, world-famous

Shuns Protest

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

I. Begun Asks Youth Congress Boycotts Hearst

N. Y. State Parley Takes Definite Stand Against War-Boycotts Nazi Olympics-Release of Murray Melvin Is Demanded at Session

By Lillian Wallis

The delegates to the New York State Youth Congress returned to factories, farms and schools yesterday following a final session Sunday night.

of youth organizations, and they spoke for 300,000 young people from upstate and metropolitan regions. They left the Congress armed with resolutions, proposals, demands, and a program of action.
They had passed a set of resolutions taking a definite stand against
war and reaction and for social leg-

groups, Begun called for the main-tenance and extension of the democratic rights of the people. While indicating limited approval of the draft charter, he pointed out its serious weaknesses. The fact that the islation and economic security. They had formulated concrete procommission failed to recommend posals to implement the Declaration proportional representation, Begun of the Rights of Youth, passed at the Second American Youth Congress last July, with a program of Other suggestions advanced by the Communist Party spokesman, action. They had designed ways and means of securing passage of the American Youth Bill. They had were, initiative, referendum and reoutlined the plans for colorful and unprecedented United Youth Day demonstrations on May 30. the proposal of S. John Block, the

To Submit Proposals

When the Third American Youth Congress convenes in Cleveland, Ohio, on July 3, 4 and 5, the resolutions and proposals will be present-

The resolution of the Youth Con-"We are glad to be able to agree gress condemning war and its miliwith the proposals of Commissioner S. John Block, which reflect the tary preparations caused the greatest controvery. Minority groups sought to impair passage of the resolution by attempting to limit sentiment of the organized labor movement," Begun said. "We feel that the commission should reconthe scope of work of the Congress solely to the American Youth Bill. The minority groups argued that an anti-war program that was not revolutionary in purpose was inef-rectual, and therefore the Congress Earlier in the hearing when the should confine itself to the American Youth Bill. The view of the majority held was that the broadest possible base for the Congress depended on a minimum program upon which thousands of American paign for any proposal." This was youth could and would agree. After a prolonged discussion, the resolution was passed. It reads:

> Anti-War Resolution oppose all American war preparations, all expenditures for sociation.
> military purposes, all forms of milimand the diversion of war funds to and state Youth Congresses by Wileducation and unemployment relief. liam Hinckley who is the national

abroad, the unconditional liberation of American colonies and depend-encies, the withdrawal of the fleet and all military garrisons from South and Central America, the Philippines, China and all foreign waters and lands." The other resolutions included:

Endorsement of the Child Labor Amendment.

2. Opposition to the Loyalty Oath which high school graduates must

Boycott of Nazi Olympics Morris U. Schappes, dismissed from

5. Release of Murray Melvin. who was sent to prison on a

trumped up charge.

6. Passage of the Nye-Kvale Bill and defeat of the McSwain Bill which would establish reserve air

forces for the R. O. T. C. boys. Establishment of a National Youth Congress magazine.

8. Building of local federations of clubs in the neighborhood to carry on the campaign of the A. Y. A. for economic needs of youth. 9. Boycott of all publications owned and controlled by William

Randolph Hearst,
Committee Chosen Before the Congress ended, a State Continuations Committee was elected representing Y's, settlement houses, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, American Student Union, churches, schools, trade unions, Young Communist League, Young Peoples Socialist League, communal centers, American Jewish Congress, Young Judea, I.W.O., Hudson Guild, American League Against War and Fascism, Young Circle League of America, and the Progressive Alumni As-

The final item at the last session tary training, especially the R. O. was a review and preview of the T. C. and in the C. C. C., and de-work and organization of national "We demand the withdrawal of chairman of the American Youth protection of American interests Congress.

Elections Deepen Crisis in Relief

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the New Deal. But Senator Steiwer had hardly spoken when the New York Times, conservative supporter compromise with the Republicans: "a decentralized system of relief, in which one-half of the expense was met by Washington and one-half William by the states and municipalities"the slashing of Federal relief expenditures to \$853,000,000.

Representative Clifton A. Wood-rum (D., Va.), New Deal appropriations committee spokesman in the speeches were hailed by the convention were Childs of the A. F. L. Unemployed Local in York, Dean of Reading, Truman Keezey, can
The diplomatic corps, high military, naval and civilian authorities,
mand that the State open the mines against R. G. Tittsworth, former left to the localities." And while
the average WPA wage in Kansas is 32 a month, at 25 cents an hour.
The unions and organizations of the unemployed are fighting against presidential electors witnessed the pennsylvania could stop the boot
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The diplomatic corps, high military, naval and civilian authorities,
members of parliament and the presidential electors witnessed the pennsylvania could stop the boot
The unions and organizations of the unemployed are fighting against the unemp ing the president's plans to reduce work relief rolls to 2,843,505 and cut mittee was brought to light, reveal-

relief expenditures \$400,000,000. Under the whip of the Republicans the New Deal gentlemen are throughout the entire United qualified votes in the meeting. gradually turning the relief burden States. over to the states and municipalities, where sinking revenues and donothing policies of local capitalist politicians are intensifying the hunger crisis.

from the Landon boomers is described by Carol McDowell, social worker and author of a report on

Situation in Kansas

A good example of what is happening in the states and municipaliwill be invited to state its hopes and desires freely, including the state its hopes and desires freely, including the state its hopes from real union men to promote working man and that the unions to be asked in the presence of nomination, asked by a group of tions to be asked in the presence of nomination, asked by a group of Kansas workers to do something guarantees for our security and the security of others.

We believe that one the prior that the strikers, ment said, "there will be no questioned by the period of the state of that one the prior that one that one that one that one that one that one the prior that one that on We believe that once the principle of collective security is accepted by all, that a general and simultatold them to go home and force the houses," said News Week, July 13, cause we want to identify definitely kidnapping. That is all the State is The counties, however, were with-

> Landon, who would abolish federal relief, soft-pedaled, according to Time Magazine, Oct. 1934, Jack Shoemaker, brother of the "the fact that many a Kancan would have gone hungry in the past two years without the Federal Government's donation of \$100,000,000 ated the basis for the present crisis. in relief funds (equal to the state's Now, with new cuts taking place annual income)."

as a positive measure a "balanced budget." It is this "balanced budget." It is this "balanced budget" talk that the New Deal forces seem to fear the most. Almost every time the two words are mentioned Roosevelt reacher for the relief cutting knife. It is a well-known fact that Lan-

don's budget balancing created a situation in Fort Scott, Kansas, where a relief scale of \$1 a week was established for each person up

the poor commissioners. "Their re-lief officials met them," says Social

carried out, more than 50,000 workmen on government projects in the State of Kansas would be without work and would receive no aid whatsoever from the state. Accordof Roosevelt, editorially suggested a ing to the Kansas State Constitution, the State Legislature cannot appropriate funds for relief. And Governor Landon and his backer Randolph Hearst are staunch defenders of this section of the constitution. "It's a problem," was Governor

Landon's only answer to a question of how he proposed to meet the

State WPA officials admit that faithfully. the average WPA wage in Kansas is The diplomatic corps, high milithis starvation wage scale of the inaugural ceremony.

Roosevelt administration. But Gov- Azana, long the Republican leadpitiless allowance, not only in Kan-specially elected delegates. He resas, but they would end work relief ceived 754 out of a total of 874

from the Landon boomers is depoorhouses in Kansas. She com- For a Direct Vote pares conditions in poorhouses un der Governor Landon's jurisdiction Greenor Alf Landon, Republican- were so bad in the state of the "balanced budget" that one poor- question of passage. house superintendent found it necessary to send inmates to the coun-

ty jail for several weeks. "He slashed salaries in state schools and state supported school 1935 commenting on Landon's

budget balancing. Roosevelt's Retreat

Roosevelt's first major retreat before the budget balancers and gen-tlemen of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance was his ending of all Federal relief grants to the states last December. This creand others in view, the majority of state relief administrators estimate Governor Landon, in attacking Federal work relief, puts forward transferred to loads that have been to loads the loads the loads the loads the loads that have been to loads the loads the

In many areas, progressive social tempting to secure passage of state relief measures, are confronted with legal, constitutional and fiscal obstacles, similar to those leading to the establishment of federal aid in 1933. Where these obstacles are removed, several years are often necessary to make the readjustment needed to give even the most feeble form of state aid to the jobless.

Prestes.

The Ambassador's excuse, according to Jouhaux, is that he cannot grant an audience to the delegation without receiving special nermissian from the President of the provision for their care her from the President of the poles.

More than 100 unemployed work—
Having succeeded thus far in putting part of its program into action, the most reactionary section of big business is continuing its attack on the poles.

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Fled Bismarck; Asks Asylum For O. Richter

GermanRefugeeGranted Asylum Generation Ago Writes to Perkins

In the flood of telegrams and lete ters which have piled down upon a final session Sunday night.

They had come representing over five hundred types

Youth organizations, and they spoke for 300,000 young

the pffices of the Department of Labor protesting the deportation of Otto Richter, 21-year-old refuses

Trom upstate and metropoli-15, two letters stand out as being of particular interest.

The first letter is that of 92-years old Henry Marz, himself a refuges from Germany of a past generation who was granted the right of asylum by the United States government. His letter to Frances Perkins reads:

"Herewith I voice my protest against the deportation decision made in the case of Otto Richter.
Deportation would mean death to
this lad of 21 years in
under the Hitler regime.

"Under the Bismarck regime in Germany in 1886 the writer found asylum in the United States, and therefore I request that you exercise your power in behalf of Otto portation to Germany, where death awaits them, and permit them to remain in the United States."

And the voice of the youth of the nation has been raised in pragainst Richter's deportation. seph P. Lash, National Executive secretary of the American Student Union, has sent the following letter to Perkins:

"The American Student Union wishes to add its voice to those other fair-minded and human peo ple in protesting the deportation of Otto Richter.

"We' understand that he is being deported because of illegal entry after the Reichstag fire. When one fleeing for his life from the Nazis, one cannot be expected to observe all the formalities, and it is a disgrace that the United States should offer less of a right of asylum for political refugees than almost any other European country, Richter's deportation is almost in human in view of the fate that awaits him in Germany. We trust that something can be done.

Richter is being defended by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born. The Committee has requested that Richter's deportation be stayed pending the passage of the Kerr-Coolidge Bill be-cause he has married an Americanborn citizen from whom he would be separated if deported. The Department of Labor has to date refused to consider Richter's a "hard-ship" case and has also denied him the right of asylum as a political

Azana Takes Office in Spain As President

MADRID, May 11 .- Manuel Azana, four times premier of Spain and one of the outstanding Republican supporters of the people's Bloc, formally assumed the position of President of the Spanish Republic today in a simple but solemn ceremony in which he took the oath of

office Azana pledged himself to respect and fulfill the constitution and and to serve the republic

A picture of what can be expected Frazier-Lemke Bill

WASHINGTON, May 11 (UP) Advocates of the Frazier-Lemke day won their year's fight on the Disregarding administration pres-

sure, the House voted to take the bill out of the hands of the House Rules Committee, which had kept it bottled up, and to begin consideration of it tomorrow. Operating under complex pro-cedure, the House was required

under a petition to act first on the question of discharging the Rules Committee from further consideration of a rule to govern consideration of the bill. This motion carried by a roll call

count of 212 to 153. Then by a voice vote the House adopted the rule, providing six hours of debate on the Under the procedure agreed upon

may be expected late Wednesday or

Drivers Union Chiefs Are Cited in Court

JERSEY CITY, N. J., May 11-(UP).—A report filed with Vies Chancellor Charles M. Egan today charged that four officers of the Local No. 641, Merchanidse Drivers Union, are guilty of improper con-

The report was filed by John J. of the local, which is an Affiliate of the International Brothe Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablem and Helpers of America.

leged mismanagement of the local's affairs. Lenehan ordered an audit

Payroll Drop

of Wages-Increase

in Jobs Slight

in their forces, with good-sized in-

The State Labor Department's in-

reases occurring in a few shops.

Decrease in Factories

Employment in New York City

sonal curtailment was beginning

and allied industries. Manufacturers

of men's shirts and collars reported

a few factories. Laundries and dry

cleaning plants increased their

ceries division. As in the State as a whole, the metals and machinery

industries registered a gain; the net

change amounted to a 2 per cent

increase. A further substantial ad-

boat and ship building and repair-

ing concerns; smaller increases

were noted in foundries and ma-

chine shops, structural and archi-

making instruments and appliances.

Garment Decline

tries began to reduce their forces.

Employment declined over four per

cent among manufacturers of men's

and boys' clothing, although many

had employed in March or took on

additional workers. Shirt and collar

factories registered a net gain in employment, most of which oc-

curred in a few factories. Women's

clothing manufacturers also curtailed their forces almost four per

cent, although some were employ ing as large forces as in March. Laundries and dry cleaning plants increased their forces 3.8 per cent.

counted for almost all of the em-

ploved. Most silk and silk goods

All divisions of the chemicals, oils

chemical plants reported a further

plants were taking on workers. Mis-

cellaneous chemical plants and

Yorkville Workers

Call Nazi Protest

Yorkville workers will demon-

Council Against War and Fascism

and other neighborhood organiza-

The mass meeting is being held as a counter demonstration to a

The clothing and millinery indus-

tectural iron works and in firms

Elmer F. Andrews.

Fascists Beset By Difficulties *In Ethiopia

Hazards of Continued Attacks Obstacles to Planned Gain

LONDON, May 11.—Despite the impressive fanfare of Mussolini in proclaiming complete Italian sovso ereignty over all of Ethiopia, both the desperate financial condition of Italian Fascism and the squabble of other imperialist powers over spheres of influence, make the status of Ethiopia far from an accomplished fact

Essides, with the rainy season coming on, and the major portion of Ethiopia still not under Fascist military rule, guerrilla warfare will ecome more effective.

Already Mussolini has started negotiations with British, American and French bankers, promising them good-sized plums, for loans to exploit the Ethiopian conquests. Diplomatic Tangle

One of the big problems of fi-nancing is diplomatic recognition of Ethiopia as Italian territory. Lack of such recognition on the part of the other imperialist powers, would illegalize the flotation of loans to help Italian Fascism exploit its The Soviet Union leads all other

countries in refusing to recognize Fascism's acquisition of Ethiopia, and will lead the fight in the League of Nations against any move to put the League's stamp of apval on this dastardly rape Ethiopia. British imperialism will also have difficulties granting recognition to Ethiopia's colonial status, though many British bankers favor 2: such a move.

The United States, pursuant to an expressed policy established in con-nection with Manchukuo, will have difficulty in extending diplomatic recognition to Mussolini's accomplished fact. Other nations which will throw obstacles to Mussolini's eating of the Ethiopian cake are: Roumania, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Turkey and Greece, com-prising the Little and Balkan En-These nations fear a prece -- dent would affect their independent status. Should one League of Na tions member be sliced up and the deed legalized, their fate also be-comes uncertain at the hands of the larger European imperialist

Cost Continues

The cost to Italian Fascism of the Fascist dictator in Rome that the 400,000 troops would remain in Ethiopia is seen as an expression E.R.B. director, take action to stop bers feel, and justly so, that they bers feel, and justly so, that they of fear that demobilization and return home to a country on the brink

starvation would prove disastrous

to the Fasciet variance.

The Negro

the bottom. Unless the expected ment of the E.R.B. staff throughout very grave" and added: "Unless loans are forthcoming, the "victory" the city.

you bring your undivided attention may prove a hollow one for the "But nowhere is the situation to bear on this matter and imme-Pascist regime. It is admitted, however, that the enthusiasm will help tide. Mussolini over. But neither further military advances, nor economic or commercial profits can be expected for many months, due to bickerings of other imperialist

New Magazine Aids Consumer

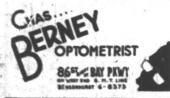
er groups to provide technical guid- Pessaro. ance for ultimate consumers, start-

students, Consumers Union will test and report upon all types of consumers' goods, from razor blades to automobiles, according to Colston E. Sulling the New York officials or the union, have been a weekly made during the twelve weeks of the strike. United front meetings, called by the union, have been a weekly Warne, Amherst economics profes- members.

The organization is under the direction of Arthur Kallet, co-author of "100,000,000 Guinea Pigs," and D. H. Palmer. In addition to Professor Warne, the officers are:

James Gilman and Julius Hoch-tic response when he declared that he declared that the declared tha man, vice presidents; Frank Palm- the fight against Pessaro's illegal

thur Kallet, Charles A. Marlies, D. through Pessaro, have claimed that H. Palmer, Prank Palmer, A. Phil-the local people were splitters ip Randolph, Bernard Reis, Rose Rosenberg also warned the em-Schneiderman, Adelaide Schulkind,



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THE SHIP THAT DIDN'T SAIL



An aged passenger is taken off the S.S. California, Panama Pacific liner, which attempted to sail from New York with a scab crew. The ship was forced to return to port as the inexperienced scabs bungled the works in the engine room

ERB Discrimination Against Negroes Fought

Flaxer Tells Carr to End Practice in Harlem Bureaus Where Negroes Have Been Subjected to Injustices—Situation Is Held Grave

Charging that Negro employes of the Emergency Re-\$80,000,000 a month for the expedi- lief Bureau have been unjustly dismissed from their jobs, tion into Ethiopia still continues that discrimination against Negroes was practiced in the even after Mussolini's overheralded recent FRB staff dismissals. Abram Flaver chairman of recent ERB staff dismissals, Abram Flaxer, chairman of the Fascist dictator in Rome that the American Federation of Government Employes, yester-

The Negro discrimination was discrimination on the part of the to the Fascist regime.

London bankers also report that the Fascist treasury resounds with the Fascist treasury resounds with the recent dismissals own contacts in the past few days

the scraping of a few gold coins at have aroused tremendous resent that the situation in Harlem "is

pected for many months, due to e rainy season and the intensified sharings of other imperialist. Shoe Workers Shoe Clerk a net decrease of 2 per cent in working forces, following a gain of a per cent in March. Reductions in 4 per cent in 4 Press Demand Strikers Freed the forces of a few mills making carpets and rugs, upholstery fab-

general membership meeting of the guised court guests as Walter Win- miscellaneous textile mills reported Boot and Shoe Workers Union in chell and J. Edgar Hoover, chief of net increases in the number em-Arcadia Hall, Friday and after the highly publicized "G-Men," two mills operated at about the same By Testing Goods Arcadia Hall, Friday and after the nightly publicized G-Men, two mills operated at about the same same Messing, a member of the striking shoe salesmen arrested for level as in March, with the net A new, non-profit, nation-wide research organization of consumers, working with trade unions, coopera-working with trade unions, cooperatives, and other labor and consum-resolved to demand the removal of sky in Fifty-Fourth Street Night crease in employment. Drug and

The Joint Council was instructed Arrested at 9:30 P.M. while a well- gain of 1.6 per cent but not all

tion is the Consumers Union of United States, with headquarters at 22 East Seventeenth Street.

With a membership drawn from the ranks of professional people, trade unionists; housewives and students, Consumers Union will test students, Consumers Union of the Fourth Precinct.

Thirty-one arrests have been made during the twelve weeks of the strike.

sor, who is president of the organization.

The organization will aim not only to protect the pocketbook and health of the consumer by report-Ing on the quality and price of authority of Mike Pessaro, no matgoods, but also to aid labor by reter what the council might decide.

Federation of Labor, are fighting
Communist Party, the Yorkville porting on the conditions under which products are manufactured. The organizers, Rocco reported, for the reinstatement of Leonard pointly replied that they would not Robinson, discharged by Marcus in

ployers very sternly not to try to

take advantage of the situation. Guest speaker at the meeting was
Arturo Giovanniti, of the Lawrence
strike of 1912 and many other
struggles. His main point was that
the Boot and Shoe Union should
and could be a "clean fighting organization."

ORMANDIE, French
AMER. TRADER, Am. Merchant
WESTERNLAND. Red Star
SAMARIA, Cunard White Star
VIRGINIA, Panama Pacific...
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CRISTOBAL, Panama Railroad
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Five thousand attended the first In the presence of such distin Joint Council, had indicted Mike picketing the Marcus Shoe Store, 12 change amounting to a small gain. Court late Saturday evening.

ed public activity yesterday with
the first monthly issue of Consumternational president of the union, ers Union Reports. The organization is the Consumers Union of another resolution passed Friday,

Another resolution passed Friday,

Marcus store, the strikers, Leonard ploying more people.

rne, Amherst economics profes-who is president of the organ-tion. At the meeting, B. Rocco, an or-Communist Party, Socialist Party

Judge Otto A. Rosalsky, 63, senior Nazi mass rally which is being held judge of the Court of General Sesin Yorkville at the same time.
The Yorkville Section of

er, secretary; and Adelaide Schul- actions must go on inside the Boot kind, treasurer.

In a dark of the secretary and Adelaide Schul- actions must go on inside the Boot kind, treasurer.

In a dark of the secretary is the secretary is the secretary in which it called the secretary in The following comprise the board of directors of the organization:

Robert Brady, Heywood Broun, Osmod K. Fraenkel, James Gilman, John Heasty, A. J. Isserman, Armittee, although reactionaries, although reactions reactions are reactionaries.

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY NORMANDIE, French W. 48th St Havre, May 6 ..

DROTTNINGHOLM. Swedish-Am... Gothenburg, May 2. 9 A.M... W. 57th St SANTA RITA, Grace Valparaiso, Apr. 23. 8:30 A.M... Morris St. SIBONEY, N. Y. & Cuba Mail. Vera Cruz, May 6. A.M... Wall St. PONCE, Porto Rico San Juan, May 7. P.M. Maiden Lane opposite 208th St. OLinville 5-1140. DUE TODAY EXOCHORDA. American Export. EVANGELINE. Eastern NORTHERN PRINCE, Prince Beirut. Apr. 21..... A.M.. West Indies cruise... A.M. ... Exch. Pl., Jer. City EVANOELINE Eastern West Indies cruise A.M. Murray St.
NORTHERN PRINCE, Prince Buenos Aires. Apr. 25 P.M. 43rd St. Brooklyn
CUMBAL Grace Pisco, Apr. 25 A.M. Hamiton Ave., Bkn,
CALAMARES, United FruitSanta Marta, May 6 P.M. Morris St.

Payroll Drop R. Whitehead In New York Declines WPA Payroll Control To Describe

and Federation in Conference

ALBANY, May 11.—Total payrolls In a disagreement over jurisdicin New York State factories reg- tion and scope of his work, Ralph istered a decline from the middle Whitehead (executive secretary of of March to the middle of April, the American Federation of Actors) according to a statement issued to- has declined the post of Director of day by Industrial Commissioner Musical Comedy, Vaudeville and Circus under the Federal Theatre Project. He had tentatively ac-Payrolls dropped 0.7 per cent despite an employment increase of 0.6 cepted the post last week, final acper cent. The metals and machinery indus-

ernment's approving of 14 points he tries reported a further gain of 2.6 had submitted. per cent in working forces, follow-ing increases of 2.5 per cent in The AFA council cancelled Whitehead's three-month leave of absence March and 0.6 per cent in February. on the ground that "the scope of The majority of foundries and Mr. Whitehead's work under the machine shops reported slight gains conditions set down in Mr. Baker's letter would not permit of his accomplishing anything in the re-habilitation of vaudeville nationally

dex of the volume of factory em-ployment was 77.7 in April, slightly for the present or future."

Jacob Baker, assistant WPA administrator, has accepted the resignation. He writes "I am sorry to higher than that for any month since last October, when the index nation. learn that you and your Council finally came to the conclusion that was 77.8. The index of factory payrolls was 66.8, compared with 67.2 in March, Compared with April a year you were not justified in taking the ago, the employment index was 3.8 per cent higher during this April am sorry because I think you would have pulled it out and up in good and the index of payrolls, 6.1 per cent greater. Both indices are comshape. At any rate, I want to exputed with the averages for the press my appreciation for your inthree years 1925-1927 used as a terest and am happy that you will give this any help you can in the future. We will not hesitate to call on you for advice or suggestions,"

factories decreased 0.8 per cent and American Federation of Actors have payrolls declined 4.9 per cent. Sea-entered into negotiations for a reciprocal agreement affecting members of each organization playing in the men's and women's clothing in the jurisdiction of the other. Kenneth Thompson, executive secretary of the Screen Actors some gain in the number employed, Guild, wired Ralph Whitehead, exchiefly due to further increases in ecutive secretary of the AFA, that "The Board of Directors at its meeting last night instructed me to tell forces 3 per cent.

The food and tobacco industries showed a loss of 3 per cent in forces, a large part of which occurred in the miscellaneous ground in the miscellaneous

The Screen Actors Guild and the

Thompson suggests that the Guild-Equity agreement "with some changes, might serve as a basis for

vance in employment occurred in Fur Workers Picket Two N. Y. Firms For Union Demands

The strike of the fur dressing workers against the State Fur Dressing Company and the Queens Premier Fur Dressing Company continued yesterday with full vigor, led by Fur Dressing Locals 2 and 3 of the International Fur Workers

Renewed efforts on the part of of these firms kept the forces they the union are being made to force had employed in March or took on the owners of these factories to subpanies are being constantly picketed, and now with the season setting in,

During April Project Post At Brazil Consulate

Declines Mark Total Screen Actors Guild I.L.D. Demonstration Tomorrow and Mass Meeting Thursday Are Planned to Oppose Fascism in Brazil

Labor Defense has issued a call list-

demonstration. Among the demands made are the with the criminal Vargas govern- from America, and Paula LeClere

mmediate investigation of Ambas- ment. sador Gibson's role in the murder of Victor Barron, American citizen; unions from destruction; the immediate release of Luis Carlos Prestes; support of the Brazilian people's demand for amnesty for all Brazilian political prisoners, and an appeal to the people of New York to help the I. L. D. to pro-vide relief to the thousands of families of Brazilian political prisoners. statement from the I. L. D.

said in part: **Body Is Destroyed**

"The despicable Brazilian government, in connivance with U.S. Ambassador Hugh Gibson, has savagely murdered Victor Barron, a young American citizen. And now, frightened by the storm of protests from all over the world, they have destroyed Victor Barron's body in quick-lime. With the destruction of the corpse they aim to destroy every evidence of their bestial act

These murderous deeds aim to destroy the Brazilian People's Front, and especially the Brazilian trade The reactionary Vargas Government has decreed a law compelling labor unions in Brazil to furnish the Government with lists of their members. Inspectors have been ordered to weed out from the unions every man suspected of militancy. These inspectors have the power to cancel union charters as they deem fit.

"Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of the Brazilian People's Front, is in immediate danger of death, as are a recent class provoked by the fas-200 of his fellow fighters.
"Seventeen thousand isoners are being tortured in filthy Brazilian jails.

Mass Support Asked

with protests to stop the murder of tonio

Tunnel Workers Strike HAYWARD, Cal., May 11 (FP) .-

Workmen on the Hayward under. Milk Drive for the children of pomit to the union demands. The the Albany Cement Contractors bor Defense. Those who can give New York offices of the two com- Assn. and union truck drivers. Al- an hour or two to addressing and the union is certain of a final vic- fected, 300 to 400 will go out if the of the I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East

Urging all believers in liberty and democracy as opposed to fascism to mass in front of the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Battery Place, at 12 o'clock noon tomorrow to children by the Italian fascist protest against the terror under the Vargas government legions will tell of the war in in Brazil, the New York State Office of the International Ethiopia Friday evening at 8 o'clock,

ing the demands to be made at the Brazilian fighters against reaction. Street.

ian Consulate tomorrow at noon must have mass support, and thou- front. the saving of the Brazilian trade sands of people should rally to how a fascist government.'

Speakers at the demonstration Negro pastor.
will be Joseph Brodsky, I. L. D. at-

Mass Protest Meeting

A protest meeting against the terror in Brazil aimed at all liberals, students, Jews, trade-unionists and opposition elements, will be held at the Pythian Temple on Thursday night under the auspices of the Joint Committee on Brazil

The speakers will include Congressman Vito Marcantonio, David famous Mexican artist. Joseph R. Brodsky, prominent labor attorney, who has just returned from Brazil, and Harrison George, father of the murdered American, Victor Barron.

yesterday that it had received word Improvement Association, 36 W. that anti-semitism, in addition 135th St.; Utilities D'Haiti, 2369 to the political terror, was also now Eighth Ave.; New York Age, 230 rampant in Brazil.

The Rio De Janeiro newspaper "A Noite." just arrived here, reports cist Green Shirts in which two political Jews were killed.

Members of the Joint Committee for the Defence of the Brazilian People, include Chester A. Arthur "The I. L. D. calls upon the New Jr., Roger Baldwin, Carleton Beals, York workers and all progressive John P. Davis, Waldo Frank, Jo-minded people to storm the Brazil-seph Gelders, Harrison George American governments Maxwell Stewart and Vito Marcan

Volunteers for Milk Drive

pass of the Broadway low level tun- litical prisoners were called for yesnel in Alameda county have gone on terday by the Prisoners Relief Destrike, in a hiring dispute between partment of the International La-Assn. and union truck drivers. Al- an hour or two to addressing and though only 30 men are now af- stuffing envelopes for the drive should report to the national office

To Describe Fascist War

Correspondents to Ethiopia to Tell of Murders of Unarmed People

Two eye-witnesses, one Negro and one white, who witnessed the murat Mecca Temple, 130 West, 55th

The witnesses are J. A. Rogers, and to stop the shameful con-nivance of the American Embassy only Negro war correspondent sens war correspondent of the Interna-"The demonstration at the Brazil- tional News Service, both recently

the Brazilian officials that the include: Earl Browder, general sec-American people will not stand idly retary of the Communist Party; by while the Brazilian workers are Rev. John Haynes Holmes, leading being murdered and imprisoned by minister; Dr. C. Fleisher; and the Rev. Wm. Lloyd Imes, outstanding

The meeting will take place under torney who went to Brazil to investing a specific auspices of the United Aid for tigate the murder of Victor Barron. Ethiopia, a group comprising several and Harrison George, father of the murdered American. Frank Spector. Among the numerous supporters of State Secretary of the I. L. D. will the United Aid for Ethiopia are Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick, and H. V. Kaltenborn, radio news com-

The meeting will protest the annexation of Ethiopia by Italian fascism, and demand the continuance and strenthening of present sanctions against the Mussolini regime

by the League of Nations. The general admission is \$1.50. 99c, 75c, and 50c. Reservations can be secured in advance at the following places:

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chairman of the evening.

briefly explained the significance

The two anti-war recitations, pre-

Group, completed the evening.

of the occasion. The first speaker

For Murder, Judge Decrees

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County Judge Peter J. Brancato in Brooklyn Court yesterday sentenced six men to die for a single murder. The mass death sentences were said to be the greatest number ever imposed in this country for one slaving.

The six were ordered executed at

Those sentenced to die in the electric chair were Salvatore Scato. 18, Joseph Bolognia, 23, Theodore Eugene Bruno, 20, and Sam Kimmel,

tan Transit System.

Esposito was shot down Sept. 2, Estrada and many others.

1935 when he resisted the band. He was released last we tions that Esposito had made.

ments involving himself in the fense Committee of Portland, Ore-The statements were used gon. in their trial, which concluded

Aid for Ethiopia.

the sidewalk, together with the parade, as it marched from 117th said, "The Labor Department hasn't

in separate contingents.

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Portland Civil Engineer to Discuss Imprisonment Brooklyn Slaying on Ellis Island by Department of Labor-Is Facing Deportation to Nazi Germany

By Abner Green

"I'll give them the inside dope on the Labor Department as a home-wrecker and politicians' errand-boy," said Walter Baer today in speaking of his scheduled appearance at the mass meeting called to protest the deportation of anti-Fascists Friday evening, at 8:30 o'clock at the Rand School, 7 East 15th Street, New York City.

Baer, a civil engineer of Port-Sing Sing penitentiary the week of land, Oregon, who faces deportation to Nazi Germany, has been a Republican committeeman, worked for the United States Government and Di Donne, 30, Dominick Zizzo, 22, the city of Portland. He was imprisoned on Ellis Island for six "politicals" in months They were convicted of the hold- Room 210. His cell mates from time up murder of Edwin Esposito, a to time were Alfred Miller, Vincent collector for the Brooklyn-Manhat- Ferrero, Dominic Sallitto, Otto Richter, Fred Werrmann, Raimundo

He was released last week pend-They fied with the \$250 in collec- ing the appeal of his deportation case to the Federal Circuit Court The six were arrested three days of Appeals on a \$2,000 bail bond after the murder. Each gave state- supplied by the Walter Baer De-

Leaving for Coast This is to be Baer's final public leaving for Portland where he will fense against the threat of deporta-Whites March tion and separation from his family. and succeeded in having it put off the Department of Labor has or- for two years. But last month the dered Baer deported on the charge Oregon State Supreme Court upheld Three thousand Negro and white workers marched yesterday afternoon through the streets of Harlem that the criminal charge against in a protest demonstration against the Italian occupation of Ethiopia, under the auspices of the United bor Department officials. Soon after

In an interview yesterday, Baer Street and Edgecombe Avenue, and even proved that I wasn't born in Street and Edgecombe Avenue, and this country. I was born here, near echoed the slogan of "Down with Calexico, California, but there were Efforts of the police to bar white sympathizers of Ethiopia were emphatically rejected by the sponsors luck, But, even if I weren't born here of the demonstration. They also refused to permit the police to line
up the Negro and white marchers
in separate contingents.

I squared myself with society in
1919. Why should I be prosecuted
for the same offense a second time? Why should the Department of La-Groups supporting the parade in-cluded several hundred followers of years later, after I've settled down,

Designed Disposal Plan Why, indeed? Except that Walter Baer is the designer of a Sewage the head of the parade Disposal Plan which would put thoumarched Manning Johnson, leading sands of Portland's unemployed to work and stop the pollution of ers of the Food Workers Union, and Oregon/rivers thereby reviving the Captain King, of the Universal Ne- fishing industry of the state. Only gro Improvement Association. Di- the sewage disposal system would rectly behind, marched James W. place the burden of expense on the Ford, member of the Central Com- shoulders of the big factory owners mittee of the Communist Party, who dump their refuse into the

mittee of the Communist Farty,
Ben Davis Jr. of the Daily Worker
Staff, and Dr. J. J. Jones, chairman,
of the Medical Committee for the
Aid of Ethiopia.

The factory owners, with the aid
of the reactionary leaders of the
American Legion, started a cam-The followers of Ira Kemp, Ne-paign for Baer's deportation soon gro disrupter, who threatened to after his plan was voted on in a break up the parade if white work-ers participated, scattered as the march started.

This pian was voted on in a public referendum and passed.

Perkins placed the offices of the La-bor Department at their disposal

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"MACBETH" NEGRO THEAL LAPAYETTE



WALTER BAER

and Baer was ordered deported on

rime involv-the Baer Sewage Disposal Plan and The fact ordered the city of Portland to issue a \$6,000,000 bond for the carrying out the Baer Plan.

Release Delayed

The factory owners and reaction-An equal number walked along down and studied civil engineering. aries, trying to keep Baer away from contracts being decided upon as a Portland, again received the coop- sist. eration of the Labor Department in having Baer's bail set at \$2,000. (The Federal Assistant District Attorney Federal Circuit Court of Appeals union, Liebler stated yesterday, and in Oregon!) In this manner Baer's "are anevidence of the militant release and return to Portland and his family was delayed for two additional weeks.

He also pointed out that all employees of independent with concern and the importance of unity between ployees of independent with concern and the struggle for peace. Leroy Bowman, director of the United Parents' Association, stressed the importance of unity between ditional weeks.

and to see what he could do for himself in Portland until his cas comes up in court." His wife and First U. S. Showing three children have been living on relief ever since Baer was brought east on the deportation train last

October Also on the program for the mass former cell-mate of Walter Baer. Sallitto faces deportation to Fascist Italy and was released from Elto the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals. Many prominent speakers are expected to appear to protest the deportation of anti-Fascists and give Walter Baer a rallying send-off to his home in Oregon. The mass meeting is sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born and the Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference and admission will be free.

TONIGHT at 9 P. M. St. 47th ST. PHONE BRY. 9-4692-2 8HOVS. 7:30 & 9 Ohrbach Picket of the film and 9 p. m. Phone Tillinghast 5-1424

B URY THE DEAD Theatre Union's Thrilling Anti-Fascist Drama **BITTER STREAM**

"Every worker will love it and burn with Among the pickets were three its passion and power, real in 1901. A substitute of the marrow."

—THEODORE REPARD, Daily Worker.
Eres. 8:40. Mais. Wed. and Sai. 2:30
Prices: 35e to \$1.05. Sat Eve. 35e to \$1.55
CIVIC REPERTORY Thes. 14th St. & 6 Av. ACADEMY OF MUSIC "SILLY BILLIES" | MARCH OF

"HOUSE OF 1,000 Featuring Veterant of Future Wars in protest against discrimination shown against members of Local 1250 Department Store Employes "One of the greatest and mightiest films ever made. . Living, burning page out of history. It should get all the support we can give it."

—David Plats.

The League of Women Shoppers yesterday issued a statement giving the results of their investigation of the Ohrbach situation. The League found that three active union members were discharged in January, and that since then 19 members of the union, including the shop chairman, have been discharged. In March a customers' picket line was established, says the League, to protest the dismissals and protect the jobs of other union members. 4 Days-Beg. Today 9 A.M. Cont. was also hoped, said the League in its statement, that picketing would make the management hesitate to

> statement: "The situation at the Ohrbach store is strategically important because continuance of the forty-hour week and high wages are stimulants

The League of Women Shoppers urges that all:
Write to Ohrbach Affiliated Stores, Inc., 14 St. & Union square,

and protest the discrimination against union members. Telephone to Ohrbach's, Algonquin 4-1600 and do the same. Volunteer to picket for the League

of Women Shoppers.

Ask Drama Aid The Activities Council for Youth Organizations issued a call yesterto all drama directors, want to work with young people in-terested in dramatic work, to com-municate with it at 799 Broadway.

Room 234

3,000 of Teamsters Union Attend Meeting

Preparations for a strike of milk resterday. Tomorrow a suit will be drivers and other employes of indedied by Harry Sacher, attorney for the deltary section. drivers and other employes of independent milk concerns on June 14 were being putined yesterday by officers of Local 584 of the International files by harry Saction, actorney for the New York Supreme Court, designed to compel the officials of the I. L. A. to grant democratic electional Brotherhood of Teamsters, as tions and conduct of their own afa result of the mass meeting of fairs to the membership of the more than 3,000 drivers and other union. employes at Beethoven Hall on loader apointed arbitrarily by Ryan

The chief demand of the union the banana handlers have been aswill be the abolition of commissions for all drivers. Max Liebler, secretary-treasurer of the local, pointed out to the mass meeting the evils of the commission system, which transfers a driver into a so-called salesman and makes him work all sorts of hours.

No Helpers Wanted

Another demand of the union Fruit Co. is taking open steps to will be for a work standard of forty outlaw the I. L. A. and appealing stops and eighty-five packages a to the district officers to go down day for one route in the wholesale trade; with no more than 225 points in the retail trade, with the abolition of all helpers. Charles Green.

Mothers Meet Veterans in Uniform League Leaders business agent of the union, pointed out yesterday that the speed-up had increased to such an extent that a appearance in New York before a seventeen-year-old charge. driver and helper, paid for by the driver, are getting loads of from leaving for Portland where he will Even after the public had voiced driver, are getting loads of from 3,000 Negroes, leaving for Portland where he will its opinion, the factory owners concinued to fight the Sewage Disposal wholesale trade, making one route tinued to fight the Sewage Disposal wholesale trade, making one route scale is put in force, every unemployed driver of today will be put back to work, and that is what the

the union officials should open negotiations at once for a new agreement. No collective agreement will be made, it is stated, individual

Julia Church Kolar, of the American League Against War and Fas-The decision to abolish commissions and helpers for the milk cism, emphasized the danger of war drivers are "two of the most radical decisions" made by a milk drivers to utilize Mother's Day to unite all parents in the struggle for peace.

Harlem ILD Drive Charles Angorf, Louise Bovingdon, Dr. Theo Brameld, Bennett Cerf, Walter S. Charak, Sanford Cobb, Harold Cole, Charak, Char against the \$500 which was set as drivers are "two of the most radical and the great need of all mothers bail when Baer's case was in the Federal Circuit Court of Appeals union, Liebler stated yesterday, and

ployes of independent milk concerns parents and teachers, to fight When asked what he intended to "are an evidence of the militant against militarization in the schools inside workers and auto mechanics. do now Baer said he was "going inside workers and auto mechanics, home to the wife and the kids is being demanded. is being demanded.

Of Films on China

New Ohina, will take place on Wed- for unity of Negro and white people nesday, May 13, at the New School against discrimination, oppression lis Island two weeks ago on a \$1,000 for Social Research, under the aus- and the horrors of war. bail pending the appeal of his case pices of the American Friends of the Chinese People.

brought by Jessie Taft. There will be presented at this performance a short film on the life of the Outer Mongolian People's non, of the Women's International Republic which is now being men- League for Peace and Freedom. She aced by Japanese aggression The devastation of life and prop- the work of organizing huge masses

The devastation of life and property in Chapel during the invasion of people against war.

of Shanghai by the Japanese in Sylvia Wilcox Razey, singer, and Lenox Avenue of Shanghai by the Japanese in 1932, the invasion of Manchuria, and Eugene Nigob, concert planist, con-There will be three performances

The film on Wedge of the film of th the Chahar fighting were filmed. the film on Wednesday, at 5, 7, sented by the Choral Theater

Longshoremen's Union in blocking meeting, but his henchmen put up organization of the banana handlers a fight against action on the tele-

however, indicating that the rift is widening among the delegates on the United Fruit question. The district council, over-ruling the Ryan opposition, appointed a committee of four to settle disputed questions with the United Fruit Co. A mo-tion was also passed instructing Jack Gibelin, so-called delegate, to go down to the docks to "make the as delegate from the local to which

signed, is doing nothing to halt the discrimination against union men carried on at Pier 7, by the United At the last meeting of the Dis trict Council of the I. L. A., held on Tuesday night, a telegram from the United Fruit Co. longshoremen was read, warning that the United ments closely with real concern.

The strange conduct of President to the docks for the men's protec-Joseph P. Ryan of the International tion. Ryan was not present at this against blacklisting without the aid Rift Widens in Council

the United Fruit Co. will be aired gram.

The Ryan forces were defeated. shapes," that is, to be on the job the "reds," responded in great numwhen men are hired. Honest delegates, desirous of pro-

ecting the organization and defeating the union-smashing plans of the United Fruit Co., took a firm stand in favor of these moves. It of prize fighters also were present. was learned yesterday that quite a number of I. L. A. officials who disagree with the policy of the Ryan machine in deserting the United Fruit men, are watching develop-

of the Ryan-Camarda outfit, Ryan himself was being "honored" on Saturday night at the much-adver tised dinner-dance at the Hotel

sentatives of all the big shipping appeal sent out on April 14 by Secretary-Treasurer Joseph R. Owens of the I. L. A. to aid "Joe" to fight bers. Jimmy Walker, former Mayor of New York, the discredited and corrupt representative of Tammany Hall, was the chief guest of honor

next to Ryan himself. A collection Of the 25,000 longshoremen in the Port of New York, not more than a couple of score vere present. As one union member asked: "How can a longshoreman afford to attend a dinner at six dollars per plate?"

Committee for the American League

at the Brittany Hotel at 6:30 o'clock

The United Citizens Committee.

tee will meet in the penthouse dining room of the Brittany Hotel.

About sixty are expected.

The members of the executive

B. N. Craven, Wendell Davis, Ann Dubro, Morris L. Ernst, James C.

Flint, Osmond K. Fraenkel, Waldo

Frank, Walter Frank, Helen P.

A. Heller, B. W. Huebsch

Norton, Eliot D. Pratt, Evelyn

Others Face Possible 3-Year Sentences

Numerous cases of strikers and sympathizers, arrested for picketing dollars per head, sat down at the May's department store in Brook-festive board, to give "Our Joe" lyn or for membership in the Desupport in his fight against the partment Store Employes' Union, membership of the I. L. A. Repre-come up in court early this week. come up in court early this week.
Yesterday the case of Joe Dazo. Sid Morris, Jack Small and Dan Klein, charged with rioting, began in Kings County Court, Part I, be-fore Judge Peter J, Brancato. One juror was selected, after which the case was continued until tomorrow.
These defendants were arrested Dec. 28 and accused of going into the store and addressing the shoppers there.

Coercion Charge Today the case of Clarina Michela son, Irving Aarons, Elsie Monokian and Pearl Edison, charged with "coercing workers to go on strike," are scheduled for the Court of Special Sessions, Part I, with Justices Max Salomon, Hyman Rayfiel and Alfred J. Hoffman sitting.

Clarina Michelson is organizer of Local 1250 of the Department Store Employes' Union, which had leader To Ask Peace Demanding Recognition Meet Tonight to another local. The charge against her and the other three was at first "conspiracy to interfere with her and the other three was at first "conspiracy to interfere with her and the other three was at the charge against the same of the charge against the charge against the same of the charge against the charg Against War and Fascism, will ad-trict attorney's office finally get and indictment on the "coercion" charge. The arrest was made in November

Two Assault Cases

Also today, in the same Special Sessions Court, two assault cases arise. One is that of Jack Small of which Quincy Howe is chairman, and Sid Morris, a charge growing is conducting a finance drive for out of the riot case which goes on the American League. The meet- trial tomorrow. The other is based ing will complete arrangements for a charge of assaulting a police-man on the picket line on Washington's Birthday and is against Joe Costa, Jack Goldburg and Pat O'Shea.

New York institution by which in a court not of record, without a jury but with three judges sitting sentences up to three years can be

Mayor's Committee

The Mayor's committee, which in-vestigated the May Department Store strike and found the store entirely at fault and the strikers entirely justified in the dispute, also commented on the unusual rigor with which cases were pushed against the arrested pickets and union officers by District Attorney Geoghan's office, and in the case of Clarina Michelson and others the committee criticized the district attorney of Kings County for unfair and illegal tactics in building the case against the defendants,

Artists Union Opens Exhibition Here

The Artists Union of New York

It is a well arranged show from 1 to 6 p. m.

About a thousand mothers, fathers and children registered their strong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desire for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desired for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desired for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desired for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desired for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desired for peace at the Mothers of Williamsburg Post of the American League of Exstrong desired for peace at the Mothers o

wholesale trade, making one route out of three. Green emphasized that if the eighty-five package cr's Day celebration in the Hotel trick Office 65 of the Home Relief

union aims to accomplish.

The hall was filled with methers Aided by members of the The mass meeting decided that of various ages—young and old, Williamsburg Non-Partisan League, members of the tonight. the veterans are demanding recog-Rose Nelson, secretary of the Pro- nition of their committee by the regressive Women's Council, was lief supervisor and immediate relief She tinue to picket the Home Relief Bureau until their demands are

Will End with Ball

The fifth anniversary drive of Gans, Harold K. Guinzburg, Frank and against war propaganda.

Helen Holman, leading Negro
tional Labor Defense will be clithe Harlem section of the Interna- C. Hanighen, Arthur Just Hartley, woman of Harlem, stressed the maxed with a ball on Saturday Kallen, Florina Lasker, George night. May 30. at the Dunbar Pal- Leighton, Max Lerner, Dr. Herman oppressed and exploited section of night, May 30, at the Dunbar Palthe population-the Negro people, ace, 2389 Seventh Avenue. Lorber, Irving A. Manacher, William P. Mangold, Albert Mizzy, W.

She cited examples of discrimina-Angelo Herndon, who will be one tion against Negro soldiers, and of the guests of honor at the ball, May 13 at New School Negro mothers. She told of the horrors and destruction of the Ethiissued a statement yesterday, supRecht. Elmer Rice, Louis Schneideropian cities and people by the fas- porting the ball and the fifth an- man, M. Lincoln Schuster, Dr. Kurt "I feel very proud to be the guest Prankwood Williams, Andrew Wing

of honor, together with Mike Walah, and James Waterman Wise retiring state secretary of the I.L.D. The cry of the youth for peace, for united action on the part of the youth and adult workers was Palace on May 30. I salute the Harlem I.L.D. on its fifth anniversary and am sending \$1 to help the drive along."

The film of the heroism of the Paris to the Artica Conference with an exhibition of paintings and sculpture at union days only, at the Acme, beginning the headquarters, 430 Sixth Avenue. The exhibition will be on for three The last speaker was Elinor Branappealed to the parents to continue

young people, and particularly "New Babylon," the flery Soviet is welcoming out of town delegates Y. C. L'ers, to come to Dunbar film of the heroism of the Paris to the Artists Unions Eastern Dis-

Tickets may be obtained at all document of the heritage of Social- weeks. workers' bookshops or direct from 'sm in France. "Poil de Carotte" consisting of many fine pieces of the office of the Harlem I.L.D., 328 (Red Head) is the second feature work. The hall is open every day on the program.

Important Announcement

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

considerable saving in our expenses if you will start ordering your paper from your newsdealer and arrange to take it from him every day of the week. This will enable the newsdealer to have the paper for you without loss to himself.

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

To Our Readers in Greater New York

YOU. the readers of the Daily Worker, can help us make a

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

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In All New Motion Pictures!

FRI.EVE., MAY 15, 8:30 Sharp. WASHINGTON IRVING H. S. 16th Street and Irving Place

Opening 66 CLASS of 29" The Popular Priced Thea. MAY 17 BROADWAY AT 58rd STREET PHONE CIRCLE 7-6771-2-3 Trial Thursday

that paraded in front of Ohrbach's Department Store on Union Square Wednesday were paroled in night court by Magistrate Louis B. Brodsky to appear for trial on May 14.

striking seamen. It took twenty should be treated the same as the others. Brodsky wanted to hold them on bail, because he could not see what seamen had to do with picketing a department store.

Picketing continues at Ohrbach's,

impair existing working conditions. The League said in yesterday's

to the struggle of employes in other

WHAT'S ON

Thirty-one pickets arrested Saturday rotation of forming part of a mass line that paraded in front of Ohrbach's rotation of the special showing of movie at 1274 hoe Ave Bronx.

Tuesday ROBERT REEDEN speaks on "The Reture, illustrated with slides, by Maxwell B. Starr, art director of the Soy Maxwell B. Starr, art director o

way Out for American Youth Free showing of movie at 1274 hoe Ave. Bronx. Ausp.: 5 A. D., Br. C.P. 8:30 p.m.

Wednesday

GUEET speaker, Dr. John Munroe, Long Island University, will speak on "Education and Fascism," at 1207 Kings Highway Brooklyn. Adm. 10e. Ausp.: Kings Highway Brooklyn. Adm. 10e. Ausp.: Kings Highway Brooklyn. Adm. 10e. Ausp.: Kings Highway Branch A.W.F.

NEW THEATRE benefit "Macbeth" by William Shakespeare with an all Negro cast at Lafayette Theatre, 131s St. and 10 th Ave. Tickets are 25c and 40c, on sale at the box office.

Coming

MATIONAL Negro Congress First Annual Benefit Dance at Lido Ballroom, 160 W. 146th St., Thursday, May 14th from 9 until? Music by Maurice Hubbard and His Swing Band. Subs. 49c.

Mext 128th Street. Chalrman, George Soule, New Republic. Speakers: Max Lerner, Nation; Joe Preeman, New Masses; James Waterman Wise. Opinion, and Tom Tipher, Agnes Burns Wieck, Woman Today, May 14. St. and at United Committee to Ald Vermont Marble workers, 7 West 14th Street.

LECTURE—M. Olgin, editor Freiheit on "The Jewish Question and How to Solve It." Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brighton Beach. Friday, May 15th Lecture Professions. At A. 4-8083.

Time Is drawing heach. Friday, May 15th advance. Tickets on sale at Booskhop. 80 E. 13th St. and at United Committee to Ald Vermont Marble workers, 7 West 14th Street.

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THE STRUGGLE OF THE ETHIOPIAN PEOPLE IS NOT ENDED!

> J. A. ROGERS Only Negrc War Correspondent, sent from Americ

HEAR

Miss PAULA LECLER War Correspondent, International News Fervice, who has just returned

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CIO Campaign Gov. Olson Writes In Tennessee Is Endorsed

Federation Approves Plan of Action In Industries

(Union News Service) CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 11. -Industrial organization of the mass-production industries was mass-production industries was urged by the convention of the Tennessee State Federation of Labor. It adopted a resolution approving the plan of action called for by the minority report of the resolutions committee at the Atlantic City Convention of American Federation of Labor.

This minority report is the statement of principles on which nine international unions of the A. P. of L. have united to form the Committee for Industrial Organ-

when common sense demands the organization policies of the A. F. of L. must be molded to meet present-day needs," the report states.

"In the great mass-production in-dustries and those in which the workers are composite mechanics, specialized and engaged classes of work which do not fully qualify them for craft union membership, industrial organization is

the only solution. . . . "To successfully organize the workers in industrial establish-ments where conditions outlined herein obtain there must be a clear declaration by the A. F. of L.

"It must recognize the right of these workers to organize into industrial unions and be granted un-restricted charters which guarantee the right to accept into membership all workers employed in the says. industry or establishment without fear of being compelled to destroy unity of action through recognition of jurisdictional claims made by national or international unions.

The report also calls for "an agpressive organization campaign" the unorganized industries

Guild Fights

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 11.— "As long as he has published newspapers in the United States, Hearst has resorted to every kind of deceit and trickery to gain his ends. Hearst won by a local of the U. R. W. only agents are now coming before the two months old, covers hours, city council of Milwaukee with a wages and working conditions in trick designed to make it appear to some detail. It provides for recogthe public that the city approves of nition of the union as collective Hearst policies.'

The speaker was a representative of the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild and the remarks were made before the finance committee of the Milwaukee city council. The Guild is on strike against the Hearst-owned Wisconsin News, and the News had submitted a bid to do the city printing for 44 cents an inch, less than one-half the lowest price it charges advertisers.

The contract for Milwaukee's offi cial printing has gone for 15 years to the Milwaukee Leader, veteran labor paper. The price asked by the Wisconsin News is far below cost

"The Guild feels that there are spokesman said. lieves there are adequate legal for the mill opening. grounds upon which the bid should be refused; the Guild believes that of the company, has not, however, and their families. the Wisconsin News, which is daily made any mention of increasing the losing in circulation because of the pay of the employes though condi-

labor No. 1, wat internationally known clergymen, schelars, educa-tors, writers, labor leaders are backing the strike against Hearst be cause they realize that he has defied the laws of the United States and of Wisconsin by his refusal to bargain with his editorial employes. The aldermen voted to hold up

the award of the printing contract for two weeks in order to further investigate. Member unions of the Milwaukee

Federated Trades Council have appointed committees to meet with the Guild strike committee to work out plans for making the strike more effective. A joint committee meeting of these forces will meet every Thursday night.

In the last two days, the strikers have received 200 written cancella-tions of subscriptions to the Wisconsin News.

The strike is now 88 days old, and the strikers' ranks are as solid as

Toronto Furriers Prepare Strike

TORONTO, Canada, May 11 .- A controversy which has developed in the negotiations for a new agree-ment between the Fur Workers Union and the manufacturers here any lead to a strike in all fur shops in the city within a few days, the

political election fights."

This statement was made to me by an old steel worker in the Lack-awana Bethlehem mills who still ing for a 10 per cent increase. Of special importance in the Bethlehem. union reported today.

The controversy centers around the demand of the union for a 40hour, 5-day week. The present work week in Toronto is 44 hours. The manufacturers have expressed their willingness to concede the 40-hour week, in principle, but have de-manded a six-day work week for tives" to the Company Representative Plan (company union) of the Bethlehem steel mills of Buffalo's suburh, the steel city of Lackawana.

Demands Presented

The eagerness of the workers to sign the petitions caused many of the representatives to the company union to fall in line with the senti-

The union has flatly refused to concede this demand, and if there is no amicable settlement on this issue within a few days, it is ex-pected that a general strike in the Toronto fur industry may be de-

On the Labor Party In Youth Journal

Minnesota is one of the contributors to the first issue of Champion of Youth, a new youth magazine which will be out on May 21.

Calling on youth to break with the two old-party system, and to build a new social order, Olson de-

"Never was the moment more historic, more opportune, for youth to take hold of its life with two strong hands and to make the palsied so-cial and economic structure into a better and finer order. And youth must meet this moment, make it its own, if life itself is to progress." Those interested in getting sub-scriptions for the Champion of Youth; at the rates of 75 cents for a half year subscription of 26 issues and \$1.25 for a year's subscription of 52 issues, should communicate with the business manager at 2 East Twenty-third Street.

ization, headed by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers and Charles P. Howard of the International Typographical Union. onal Typographical Union. "We declare the time has arrived Shows Growth

700 Per Cent Gains Over Past Year Are Expected

(By Union News Service) AKRON, May 11. - Organization of rubber workers in Wisconsin is President S. H. Dalrymple of the United Rubber Workers of America

Gains made by the United Rubber Workers in recent months have been so extraordinary that Dal-May report will show an increase of over 700 per cent in membership since it was chartered as an international union last year.

Coshocton Locals

(By Union News Service) COSHOCTON, O., May 11.-That Hearst Bid gains of the United Rubber Workers since the big Goodyear strike are not confined to Akron, is indicated by the agreement just reached with the Pretty-Shaeffer Rubber Co. of Coshocton, employing up to 300 workers.

The agreement, which has been bargaining agency for all employes and sets a minimum base rate which raises wages for many of

ing of a new local at the Brown Rubber Co., Lafayette, Ind.

Employment Rises, Pay Levels Are Low

(What is happending in the

company unions in Steel is of vital interest to the entire labor

movement at the present hour. The many signs of revolt that

have taken place lately within these company-controlled bodies are an indication of the great

possibilities for organizing this giant industry. This is the first of

two articles on events in Lacka-

wana, N. Y., within the company union of the Bethlehem Steel Company, which is one of the oldest and most entrenched of

these company-inspired organiza-

Before going into the work of our Party during the elections, a pic-ture of the background of events

leading up to the elections would

Company Unions in Ferment The company union in the Beth-

tioneering as is only seen in hot political election fights."

cherishes memories of the militant struggle in Lackawana, one of the sectors on the far flung battle front that was the great steel strike of

that was the great steel strike of was spontaneous. Petitions ap1919 led by William Z. Foster. The peared in practically all depart-

statement quoted above is in reference to the recently concluded all and signed by the workers.

Demands Presented Demands Presenter to

union to fall in line with the senti-ment for a wage increase. The de-

Police Make Klan Threats Governor Floyd B. Olson of to Communists

Barton and Perilla Are Arrested Illegally in Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 11.— "We are wasting our time with these damn reds, the Klan was revived to take care of 'nigger lov-ers'," said Detective Lewis of the red squad, as Jack Barton and Jack Perilla, two workers held for "vagrancy" and "investigation" were re leased on bond here last week.

Barton, charged with "vagrancy, is Section Organizer of the Com-munist Party, Perilla was held three days for "investigation" without any charges being preferred against him. Both were repeatedly threatened by Moser, ace anti-laborite and red-baiter, and other detectives at the City Hall.

"You are going for a ride pretty soon and it won't be to the City Hall," one officer told Barton.

Moser, echoing chief of police Hollums recent orders to "pin anything possible on known Communists" said that the police had standing orders to pick Barton up on sight. The Southern District of the In-ternational Labor Defense has issued a statement denouncing the frame-up tactics of the police and asks for protests to be sent to chief of police Hollums, City Hall, Birmingham, against the illegal ar-

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 11 .-Refusing to take a 12 per cent wage cut, ordered last week, nearly 200 employes of the New England Colbeen so extraordinary that Dal-lapsible Tube Co. are striking and rymple expresses confidence that its picketing the plant today. The strike started Saturday.

This cut would make a total of 40 per cent slashed from the wages within the past twelve months. Employes also complain they are forced to work 48 and more hours per week for an average wage of \$12 or less.

The 12 per cent cut would have brought their wages down to from \$7 to \$10 for a 48-hour week. Superintendent Larson refused to meet with the elected committee, saving he would bargain with the

petition forced them to ask their employes to take the cut. However, facts brought out by J. Nicholas and told they were fired. Danz, secretary of the Central La-bor Union, at the strikers' meeting those who have supported them

Secretary Frank Grillo of the U. R. W. also reports the chartering of a new local at the T The workers, who previous to the fast here. The boys got one to two strike were unorganized, decided to years at Windsor Prison but plans organize into a federal labor union chartered by the American Federa-

tion of Labor The company manufactures nearly 20 per cent of the collapsible tubes in the U.S.A. Among their At Lumber Camps chief customers are Edna Wallace THE PAS, Manitoba, May 11 Robbins, Wahlgren, Lady Esther, (ALP).—The Pas Lumber Co. ex- Yardley. Strikers planned to cirpects to shortly employ about 200 cularize these companies to the ef-men at its local mill. cularize these companies to the ef-fect that Sheffield's refused to meet men at its local mill.

The ice having gone out of the with their elected committee and "The Guild be- a supply of logs will be available products on an American Federa-adequate legal for the mill opening.

Konikow to Lecture

the said.

The aldermen were told by the contract,
The aldermen were told by the employe is 27½ cents per hour.

Guild spokesman that Hearst branded as public enemy of lumber mill in Canada.

King. The pay of the average and Economic Aspects of Birth four or six from West Rutland. The Mike Gold of the New Massey.

Control." at the Malden Young Course, Company issued a statement that James Waterman Wise, former those who were out over six months editor of Opinion, and Tom Tipstands branded as public enemy of lumber mill in Canada.

Wednesday night.

WPA AID FOR NAZI DIRIGIBLE



WPA workers at the naval station at Lakehurst, N. J., worked on this new mooring mast for the dirigible von Hindenburg in its maiden flight from Germany to the United States.

who has recently returned from a visit to La Crosse, Eau Claire and Red Wing. Textile Union of full autonomy for the district question about why he left the Sovist to La Crosse, Eau Claire and Within the United Mine Workers of clai-Democratic Party, and that he Red Wing. Union membership in the Gillette Rubber Co. plant at Eau Claire has grown to the point where "we have grown to the point where "we have

The strike of the Vermont marble workers is now in its seventh month. Company propaganda sedulously circulated by grapevine methods and by insidious articles in the press seek to create the impression that the strike is over. This is false. Now more than ever these workers need sup-

years in the state penitentiary in an outrageous miscarriage of justice on a charge of "breach of peace." Convicted and sentenced,

Six hundred and seventy strikers towns of Florence, Proctor, West revealed that the company paid through their seven months of their workers less than any of their struggle:

"We'll Take the Rap!" "Things are happening thick and fast here. The boys got one to two

are going forward to get them out "The boys when they left for prison said, We'll take the rap if you keep on fighting.' And at the April 28 meeting they said they were going to carry on to the end. and from what I could understand strike area in the past weeks.

up with politics. to investigate the quarry industry, will speak

In recent weeks five strike leaders years of service with the company. have been sentenced to one to two I believe this had a bearing on some pany man went around to those living in company houses and on strike and told them not to plant they were sent to jail and refused bail pending appeal.

any gardens. (All homes here have gardens.)

"Many of the men who have reworkers individually. Leaders of the strike were given their pay checks there are still 640 on strike in the gusted. One working in Florence gets 37½ cents an hour in the mill but have to work a day for the town besides to support their families. "The majority on strike feel there

must be a settlement sometime because this army of deputies can't be kept forever and the boys won't go back under the present conditions.-More later; best regards.

Meeting Thursday

The United Committee to Aid Vermont Marble Workers, a volunteer organization with headquarters

Governor the whole strike is tied history to date will be told at the New School for Social Research, 66

Fenton appeared before the Labor | The chairman of the meeting will refused to take the revised rates, D. D. Rosenberry, local manager ing nearly four million members Board at Washington May 1. He be George Soule of The New Re- with the strike still continuing wired he was making good progress.
This seemed to cheer many strikLerner of The Nation, Joseph FreeIn Po man of the New Masses, Frank
Palmer of The Peoples Press, A.
Redfield of the Daily Worker, Agnes

In Pulnam the Salzberg suk is
also rumored to be seeking to lower
working conditions. Workers in this
mill are strongly organized. strike, may not be so competent—
tions of the lumber trade are said may not even be in existence—for the years required by the contract,"
turn of the Liberals to power under lecturer, will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will speak on the "Social to work from Center Rutland and lecturer will be will be

of perjury on a technicality in connection with placing the Communist Party on the ballot in California, has served six months of her sentence of one to fourteen years is also requesting immediate release or that the minimum of one year be fixed. The case will also be re-viewed on May 15.

tions on May 15.

Board will consider their applica-

Women Ask

For Paroles

Criminal Syndicalism

Prisoners' Hearings

Set for Friday

LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 11.-

Those who are interested in preserving the democratic rights of free speech, free assemblage, free and collective bargaining should petition the Parole Board for the immediate release of these four miners' unions here on a program his "tone was unsuitable for a

Fights Cuts

NORWICH, Conn., May 11.-Textile workers here stated yesterday that all indications point to the presthat all indications point to the pres-ent situation being a life and death Mine Workers of Nova Scotia should struggle for the United Textile

Evidence accumulates, they say, that the multiplicity of wage cuts of the latter union, a number of and other attacks on living stand-ards are part of an organized plan which the conditions of entry have ards are part of an organized plan of the employers. The union has been hitting back with strikes.

The first offensive of the employers was in Plainfield mills, where the owners early in January announced cuts ranging from 5 to 20 the locals by the merger. per cent, with the result that the workers walked out on strike under workers walked out on strike under Unity Committee, with the executhe leadership of the United Texture officers of both unions, that all on the picket line by state police, would be imposed and that all will have failed to daunt the spirit of have all rights and privileges of the strikers, who are now entering membership, including the right to into the fifth month of their strug-contest office. The blacklisted gle to maintain organization and Springhill miners will be reinstated. wage standards.

A few weeks ago 1,700 workers of the North Grosvenorsdale Cotton to secure his re-employment in the mills were made idle when workers mine should the intervention of the refused to accept wage cuts. Both the large mills of this company are of both unions were left over to a bornly stick it out.

The Bloom Silk Co. in New London tried to put over a wage cut West 14th Street, New York and increase in machine-load last has its own contract and recogni-"At a meeting at West Rutland City, has been sending an average week and was defeated by a walk-April 28, Fenton and Lawson spoke of \$60 to \$75 per week into the out of all the employes of the plant. out of all the employes of the plant. The company was forced to settle The story of the strike and its the dispute in favor of the workers.

Chelsea silk mills in Mystic an-nounced a cut from \$1.55 to \$1.00 per compelling moral grounds upon which the city must refuse to award this contract to Hearst," the Guild drive will soon get under way and the contract to Hearst," the Guild drive will soon get under way and the contract to Hearst," the Guild drive will soon get under way and the contract to Hearst," the Guild drive will soon get under way and the contract to Hearst," the Guild drive will soon get under way and the contract to Hearst," the Guild drive will soon get under way and the contract to Hearst, a the United Textile Workers and In Putnam the Salzberg silk is

mill are strongly organized.

Build the Farmer-Labor Party. a bulwark against War and Fas-

Prizes Offered To the Readers Of Sunday Worker

In Coast Case Readers of next week's Sunday Worker will learn the details of a contest in which everyone from the youngest so the oldest of the family can enter and enjoy.

Cash prizes will be awarded in this new and popular competition. If you win, you will be able to earn It was learned here today through an extra week's salary.

the office of the International La- Factory workers, mill hands, probor Defense, the organization which fessional men, housewives, youths, defended the Sacramento Criminal engineers, actors, everyone who Syndicalism cases last year, that finds in the columns of the Sunday the three women prisoners at find in the Sunday Worker contest Tehachapi, Lorene Norman, Caro- an interesting and profitable pasline Decker and Nora Conklin, have time. made application for immediate re-

Do not fall to order a copy of the May 17 issue of the Sunday Worker visitors. Each visitor must received lease, having served their minimum sentences, and that the Parole in order to read details of the con-

Louise Todd, who was convicted Canadian Mine

Rank and File Welcome Unity Action in Fight for Higher Wages

GLACE BAY, N.S., May 11 (ALP). of struggle for higher wages and prisoner." of full autonomy for the district question about why he left the Sominers is one of confidence that the Social-Democratic policies. they can build a strong union in in yesterday's session. The Presi-District 26, United Mine Workers of dent and the Prosecutor sought in America, with a militant policy and vain to force Andre to admit that leadership.

enter the United Mine Workers of America on the basis of the four-point policy accepted by both unions Gravel Union and by the International executive been approved. Already at some U.M.W. meetings blocks of A.M.W. members have been enrolled. The rank and file of both unions welcome the spirit of unity and mili-tancy which has been introduced in It was agreed by the full joint

tile Workers of America. Picketing Amalgamated Mine Workers memin blizzard and sub-zero weather, bers would be accepted without in-60 and more arrests and beatings itiation fee and that no penalties In the case of Robert Stewart, secretary of the Amalgamated Mine Workers, the union will take steps to secure his re-employment in the union be necessary. convention.

Sydney Mines district, which is organized 100 per cent in the Amalgamated Mine Workers and which will decide for itself as a body what course they will take but must not be split. the agreement reached. In all other districts where there exists a division it was recommended that the Amalgamated Mine Workers' membership return in a body to the United Mine Workers.

Plan Social Work

nurseries, kindergartens, clubs, restaurants, efficiency measures, technical propaganda, individual premiums for distinguished work and

Steel Company Union Revolt Indicates Organizational Possibilities

- By FRANK HERRON-Organizer, Communist Party, Erie County, New York

role of the Party would isolate our union. "Elections have come and gone.
We used to pay little attention to them. In the past voting was only going and critical examination of their work, did start to put an end them. In the past voting was only a matter of fact, routine duty. This year not only have the elections captured the interest of everybody in my department, they have started such campaigning and elections are to only each in hot interest of duty. to their slumber and passivity and

Preparing for Elections

the workers' moods.

tions to the "Employe and Compacomrade was convinced that a neg-

no genuine union in the plant.

Active participation in the electric order of votes received. termined response to the petitions based upon popular, demands caused the hesitation and doubt of some company union representatives to be cast aside and demands were presented to the company at a meeting of the company union. It in swinging into motion the hither-

· Election Methods

lows, workers are nominated on their choice upon a slip given by a shop bulletin dealing specifically The latter part of February found the company. The slips with names with the coming elections was isthe unit discussing the announce-ment of elections to the company provided for the purpose and the bulletin we were to call upon the union. In the bulletins posted in workers receiving the highest num- workers to interest themselves in the departments the management ber at nomination are placed on the the elections, to nominate and elect stated that the regular annual elections to the "Employe and Compa-Those high candidates who suctions to the "Employe and Compa-Those high candidates who suctions to their demands in the company ny Representatives" would be held ceeded in getting a place on the union meetings. during the month of March. This ballot have pulled through the pri-

The number of representatives is constitution of the company union.

lehem mills was introduced upon can safely be stated that the material to inactive workers, they would the heels of the 1919 steel strike. It jority of the workers in the mills learn on the basis of their personal either signed a petition or personal either signed a petition or personal experience of the anti-union nature of the foreign born workers who make graph 5, Page 12, "At each meeting of the really company union. Findthe heels of the 1919 steet strike. It has since remained in undisputed striker signed a petition or personal sway over the steel workers. Its purpose was plain—to forestall the undisputed of the mills. On several cocasions weak and sporadic attempts on the part of the A.A. and the former S.M.W.I.U. brought and the former S.M.W.I.U. brought and the former S.M.W.I.U. brought and were not in a position to organized support and maturity and were not in a position to organize the bulk of the steel workers to challenge seriously the sway of the entrenched company unions. The company union admandation of the fight for wage increase for the really company union. Finding the company union admandation of the fight for wage increase for the striker site of the really company union. Finding the company union admandation of the fight for wage increases. Retain the striker signed a petition or personally spoke to their department report and substantial amount of the workers. The purpose of such a gainst bettering conditions, the commany union admandation of the fight for department report and substantial amount of the development of the really company union. Finding a substantial amount of the fight for department report and such that the foreign porn workers with the foreign porn workers and amount of the development of the purpose of such as the company union admandation of the fight for department report and the company union and the workers. The purpose of such as the company union of the fight for department report and the company union and the workers in the fight for time department of the fight for time department of the fight of the really company union. Finding and the company union and the workers in the company union and the workers in the fight in the mailts amount of the workers in the count of the left in the mailtain amount of the sevicity is evident. — to make difficult in the mailtant amount of the sevicity is evident. — to make difficult in the mailtant amount of the deverse reportant and the Management's This state of affairs continued until the middle of last year, when the fight for wage increases. Reuntil the middle of last year, when the ferment among the steel workthe ferment among the steel workthe fight for wage increases. Rethrough this clothes wringer elecworkers, it did not succeed in the
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Swinging into Action their work, did start to participation to their slumber and passivity and became more alert and sensitive to became more alert and sensitive to writing name or check number of the unit swung into action. First the workers' moods.

Second, in key departments we galvanized the unit into action. maries. Their names and check were to approach progressive and After a thorough discussion every numbers are printed on the ballot popular workers to run as candi-The workers indicate their dates in the election on the basis ative policy attacking the company choice by marking X opposite the union elections would result in no gains inasmuch as all workers were vote insures candidates of being in certain key departments to rally forced to participate and there was elected as representatives and the support for the election of progresothers stand as alternates in the sive representatives. In the bulletin we concretely discussed the

Propose Amendment

We proposed that it be amended as follows: "In all matters affecting conditions of work, pay, hours and general welfare of the employes, the employes representatives

only shall vote." As a basis for stimulating interest and participation in the election the following 5-point pro-gram was placed before the work-

1) A 10 per cent increase in vage—with weekly pay-days.

2) Open meetings of workers in various departments where the representatives were to be elected, these representatives to take up

the workers' grievances and report to them.

3) The organization of social and sports activity by the company union for the young work-ers (concretely a bowling league and basketball team in the winter, and a baseball team and swim-

ning team in the summer.
4) No discrimination against the Negroes and foreign born.

5) Bui'd a lodge of the A. A. (To Be Continued)

Nazis Defied By Communist In Court Trial

German Party Defended By Edgar Andre at Hamburg Sessions

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 10.—Despite the
threats of the Fascist court, Edgar Andre, one of the leaders of the revolutionary workers and of the Communist Party of Hamburg, valiantly defended both himself and the Communist Party of Germany.
Although the sessions of the court

personal permission from the Presi-dent of the Court, who grants admittance only to those "whose po-litical reliability is beyond ques-Despite this, there was obvious sympathy for Andre from the pub-lic. As a result, the President of

were formally open to the public there were few places reserved for

the Court threatened to oust spec-Unions Merge tators.
The correspondent of the Hamburg Fremden Blatt writes: "We know him from street-corner speeches in years gone by with a scarf about his neck. Now his appearance is completely different, but is still distinguished by the same

ironical smile."

The trial began with a cross-ex-GLACE BAY, N.S., May 11 (ALP). amination of Andre. The President—With the merging of the two interrupted his first words because

better conditions, and the assurance Andre, replying to the President's After relating the story of his life.

The cross-examination continued the Communist Party of Germany Since the final decision was made calls for individual terror as a

Joins A.F. of L.

(By Union News Service) ST. I. OUIS. Mo., May 11.—The American Federation of Labor has gained 1,000 new members through the affiliation to the Quarry Work-ers' International Union of a previously independent organization the Rock, Crushed Stone, Sand and Gravel Workers' Union.

The independent union was organized in 1934 to take in workers employed at rock, sand and gravel pits. It has maintained contractual relations with a score of producers and some 25 dealers, repre-senting about 90 per cent of the

employers in this line in the St. Louis metropolitan area. Under the charter granted by the Quarry Workers, all the men previously in the independent organization have been signed into the Metropolitan St. L Missouri Branch 261 of the Quarry Workers' International Union, af-

illiated to the A F of L. Lawson's Instructions The reorganization was effected under the direction of Lester Wey-andt, international organizer of the Q. W. I. U., in conformity with

international president. John J. Collins, chairman, and John J. Lynch, secretary-treasurer, of the independent union, have be-come acting heads of Local 261, pending an election of officers.

declare that their members have for some time been anxious to affiliate with the A. F. of L., if MOSCOW—(FP).—A fund of 4 they might do so without being per cent of the planned profits of a factory and 50 per cent of extra jurisdiction from the A. F. of L. has given them this opportunity.

Craft Leaders Attack
The St. Louis Building Trades
Council has, however, challenged
the jurisdiction of the Quarry
Workers' union over engineers, laborers, chauffeurs and electri-cians employed by the quarries and building material concerns. It has threatened to order its affiliated union members to refuse to handle material produced by members of

the A. F. of L. union. the A. F. of L. union.

Similar action was taken in the past against the group when it was unaffiliated to the A. F. of L. International presidents of the operating engineers, building labor -

ployes of the material dealers.
Wages were from 20 cents to 50 cents an hour before the independent union was organized, ac-cording to Collins, and have since been raised to 45 cents to \$1 an

WHAT'S ON

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previous Tuesday 11:80 A. M. Money must

Philadelphia, Pa. Professor Scott Nearing will speak on "A New World Economy," Thurs-day, May 14th, 8 p.m., at 1208 Tasker Street, Adm. 20c.

Chicago, Ill.

Reception for cast of AWARE AND SING, May 16th, 10:00 F. M., Porest-ers Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn, Adm. 56c. Daneing, Auspipen: Chi-cago Repertory Group.

Cleveland, Ohio

Hold open Saturday, May 23: Dance, celebration of unification of Worksers Alliance at Knaus Hall, 6185 St. Clair. Prize \$10.09.

Cut Workers

SEC Figures Show the Rail Chiefs Drawing **Huge Salaries**

While railroad companies have been reiterating their plan to ployes of jobs and retire them on "dismissal wages of about sixty per cent, to be paid only a short time, the Securities and Exchange Cor-poration and the Interstate Corporation released publication salaries of the company presidents.

Delaware and Hudson, received \$90,000 as his 1935 salary.

F. W. Charske, chairman of the In these roads the chairman outranks the president ordi-narily and draws a bigger income, but in this case Union Pacific paid another \$60,000 to President C. R.

Great Northern's president got

The popular \$60,000 salary went also to the ranking officials of Atchison Railroad and Norfolk and Western, Most of the other roads paid their executives \$24,000 to \$45,000 a year.

Japan Aims At Soviets In New Move solini, a province regarded as the richest agricultural region of Italy,

that the recent dispatch to Manchuria of the First Division of the Japanese Army, whose officers recently attempted the fascist coup. At the end of January he was called in Tokyo which resulted in the murder of several Japanese statesmen, is a provocative act aimed at the Soviet Union, Karl Radek, brilliant Soviet journalist writing in Izvestia, sharply attacked the cent speech by Foreign Minister Arita in which the latter "dethe "unsatisfactory" relations between the Soviet Union and

It was hardly likely, said Radek, that the fascist assassins in the division who murdered leading Jap-"liberals" will behave more peacefully on the Soviet frontier, where the Japanese government has them to "maintain quiet." Pointing to the continued infringement of the Soviet frontier by Japanese troops, Radek declared: "The friendly relations which we honestly desire between Japan and the Soviet Union can only be established on the basis of respect for

The Tokyo government should demand from its army staff in Kwangtungm Radek continued, that the latter cease making any further attacks on the territory of the Soviet Union or the Mongolian Peo-

the Japanese government to accept the proposal of the Soviet Union the Union t for a non-aggression pact, speaks recent convention. for itself and is the cause of the in-crease of Soviet armament. It would be wise, Radek continued, if Japan understood that it cannot speak to the Soviet Union in a language of threats, and that the present tension, which is not the fault of the Soviet Union, should be re-

LETHBRIDGE, Alta., May 11— ening Hitler fascism. (ALP) .- "Faulty ventilation which Coalhurst Mine explosion of last Dec. 6, when sixteen miners were

This, it was pointed out, is a ditigated the disaster for the Alberta

Justice Lunney, in a report issued April 17, found the disaster was caused by an explosion of gas, and could be attributed to "an open flame or possibly a damaged miner's

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

Subscription Blank HEALTH and HYGIENE

The Magazine of the People's Health Education League, 41 Union Square, New York City. I wish to subscribe to Health and Hygiene. Enclosed please find \$1.00 for a year's subscription. Foreign and Canada, \$1.50.

Railroad Heads Food Prices in Italy Rise Hunt Bombers Draw \$60,000, As Masses Pay War Costs

Letters from Toscana, Romagna Countryside Show Peasants, Veterans Are Starving-Workers' Conditions Worst In Europe

By Camen

While Badoglio and Graziani are reporting "victory" after "victory" the tragic results of the war are manifesting deprive some 200,000 of their em- themselves more and more enerously for the broad masses of the Italian people.

among others, of improving \$ the very unfavorable eco- about the situation in the country, nomic situation of the population. In fact this war roused great all our families. It is a country of Some of the reports show:

Leonor F. Loree, president of the hopes in a considerable section of suffering. . . The greatest part of the hopes in a considerable section of suffering. . . The greatest part of the propulation is unamplesed and the propulation is unamplesed as the propulation of the propulation is unamplesed as the propulation of the propulation is unamplesed as the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation of the propulation is the propulation of the propulation

improve their material situation. But what was the actual effect of executive committee of Union the war on the living standards of cannot buy ourselves even the most the people? Extracts from letters, necessary food. There are many Pacific paid its chairman \$60,000 quoted below, will throw some light families with a lot of children who

A mother writes to her son from

Thank you for thinking of us. We immediately made soup because we have not eaten soup for a long time. One cannot find any work here. Sometimes I call on the relatives in order to get something The innkeeper's con brings

us a loaf every evening." Parents write to their son:-"I know you think everything is cheap in Italy. On the contrary, everything is very dear and the prices are going up from day to day Everyone is saving that one cannot go on living like this any longer." From Romagna, the home of Mus-

solini, a province regarded as the omes a letter saying:—
"We live worse than the beasts. (By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 11. — Declaring

the recent dispatch to Mancharged from the army in Septemcharged from the army in Septemcharged from the army in September owing to illness. Since then he has not earned a single centesimo. up again, and then sent back be-cause he was still ill. Now he should

> cannot afford it." From the letter of an ex-service-

novel if I wanted to describe how we live. It is sufficient to say that even those who are working, do not fortnight at the most and earn not costs 1 lira 70 centesimos per kilo-

gram. In the South of Italy, in the districts where the great landlords rule profit of 87 millions, the "Terni" supreme and the few existing factories are suffering from a desperate son" electricity company of 142 mil- the bombers. crisis, the situation of the workers is lions. The "Flat" works have interrible. A letter from Catania creased their dividend from 10 to

Demands Gov. Sholtz the infamous Ku Klux Klan," business institutions of the city. We Outlaw the Klan states the League communication urge all liberal minded and all en-

has written to Governor Dave was a deliberate act against organ- to use every measure to hunt down nate these dangers by making adeple's Republic, which is linked by a treaty of mutual aid with the So- of the Ku Klux Klan, and placing ready notorious for its acts of fasof the Ku Klux Klan, and placing ready notorious for its acts of fasready incomposition in the blame for the murder of Joseph against the Soviet Union's "superfluous" armament in the Far East, the shoulders of the Klan. The League's letter also endorse the Radek replied that the refusal of the shoulders of the Klan. The League's letter also endorse the mediate stand taken by the mediate stand to the shoulders of the make both ends meet to give a apprehension and persecution of the bombers. Send your protests against the inactivity of the police and your system of medical practical process.

'As an organization devoted to

This war was begun by Mussolini with the object,

"You wish to hear something so here it goes. Starvetion is rife in the people, especially among the on the verge of starvation. There \$90,000 as his 1938 saiary.

Baltimore and Ohio paid President Daniel Willard \$60,000 last who believed that it would really they live in caves. Only a few have found work in the sulphur mines live only on vegetables."

In Puglia, those of the agricultural oscana:—
"We have received the parcel you have work, are earning six liras per But the same worker. must pay 2.5 liras for a kilogram of spaghetti, 1.5 liras for a kilogram of bread, 5 liras for a piece of soap and 5 lires for . litre of peraffin.

Such is the background from demonstration of taxidrivers, great that even the fascist press was forced to mention it.

In various localities of Sicily desperate workers attacked the food stores.

This struggle of the masses for bread. which accompanies the struggle against the devastating war in Africa, will spread to an ever-

Up to the present the war has cost ten milliards. It is still going on, but it will not lead to any positive results for the workers.

The slight revival of the heavy in-

dustries, due to war orders, is more than outweighed by the deepening of the crisis in the light industries and in the small and medium indushave a milk and egg diet, but we trial enterprises, which were sacrificed in order to save the great en-From the letter of an ex-service-man of the world war we quote this sanctions. The few millions sent arrest nor issued a single warning home by the soldiers from Africa are "I should have to write a whole only a drop in the ocean. Their ef- bombers. By the silence and inac- remote effects upon the mother fect is entirely annulled by the increase in the cost of living.

work more than 70-80 hours in a even the statistical abstracts of the League of Nations show the living be the worst in Europe. But great trusts are making a lot of money. The "Montecatini" shows a steel works of 30 millions, the "Edi-

Southern Labor League South," the League for Southern to the Governor.

The League for Southern Labor "The recent Shoemaker murder go down in history as one of the City Council and to Mayor Couzens. There is the same anarchy here the civil rights of labor in the ards of a democratic people."

Of Detroit Book Shop

Workers' Store Seeks to Bare Facts of May 4 Outrage

DETROIT, Mich., May 11. to be the same anti-labor gang that has been planfully bombing labor halls and workers' homes in attempts to drive out of Detroit progressive and labor organizations.

The statement distributed in Right to Read Labor und Liberal

It reads in part: On Monday, May 4th at 11:15 P. M., a bomb was placed against the rear door of the Modern Book Shop, Inc., 3537 Woodward Avenue, which chattered the door, broke the front and rear windows of the store, damaged paintings in the store,

The Modern Book Shop is a which new movements spring. Quite liberal and radical literature. There recently filan was the scene of a have been no conflicts or friction people toward health. I want sowhich in the alightest way who tso-ever could lead one to infer that knowledge that man has acquired the bombing is a result of business competition.

"An investigation shows that the bomb of the same kind that has Detroit and vicinity, as in the case cases. The bad results reported foling of the labor headquarters of the

ings, police have not made a single or both. tivity (the Police, those bombers have been encouraged in their de-

"In the place of protecting primore than 120-130 liras, while bread standards of the Italian workers to brought from sources close to the Investigation Squad upon the owners of the building to suspend the lease and to drive the Modern Book Shop cut of its present location, which is the very end sought for by "The Modern Book Shop expresses

line of conduct of the Police Department. It expects the guardians of law and order, the protectors of property, to accord to the Modern Labor "demands the outlawing of Book Shop the same rights as other lightened people, all citizens to in-

Shop in the City of Detroit."

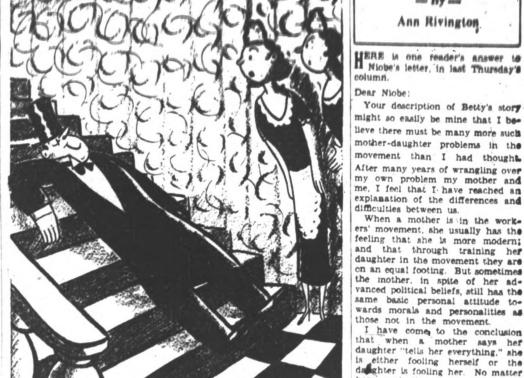
Medical Advisory Board

Drugs to Hasten Child-Birth W., Providence, Rhode Island, writes: "I am forty years old. In 1919, my second daughter was born. The doctor we used, a highly Bombers of the Modern Book Shop accredited physician with a large were charged in a statement today practice, gave me a drug. I was used often to hasten birth. I did not need this at all to give birth normally. He gave me a half dose and in ten minutes the child was hurled into the world with excruciprinted form is headed "Stop the Bombing Scandal—Maintain the mother. The child nearly died from stoppage of the bowels in the next few days. Both our digestive tracts suffer in other ways, and no doctor has yet been able to cure us. The bones of the child's neck were also displaced. What I should like to know is why the A.M.A. sanctions the use of this drug, when in it lurks such potential danger to broke the windows of the adjoining health, happiness and life. Why do building, and endangered the life of doctors use these doubtful danger-one of the assistants in the shop. ous methods? This is an honest criticism straight from the heart legitimate non-profit organization of a lover of humanity who has incorporated under the laws of the suffered terrifically. Don't misunstate of Michigan. It sells and dis- derstand me. My heart is with any tributes books, pamphlets, news-papers of all kinds, including labor. true doctor who gives so much of his strength and intellect to help in the healing of disease.

bombers used the black powder bomb of the same kind that has been used in the series of bombings used to cause contractions of the that have taken place in the cityoof womb) is unfortunately true in some of the bombing of workers' halls on lowing the use of Pituitrin are largethe east and west side, the bomb- ly due to its indiscriminate and incorrect use. Here is another example American Federation of Labor and of how a worthwhile remedy gets a the M. E. S. A. During the Motor black eye because of careless or Products strike and of the offices ignorant application. While Pituitrin of the Socialist Party in Royal Oak. is an important and necessary drug "We are led to believe that it is it should only be used during childthe same gang of bombers that are birth under special conditions. planfully working to destroy labor. Where these conditions are not met. and progressive organizations of the there is definite, immediate danger city. During these series of bomb- to the life of the mother or child

At this point, however, we must against this gang of anti-labor disagree with you. There are no from the use of Pituitrin. This has definitely been proved through experimentation and clinical observation. The only ill effects are those vate property, pressure is being incident to its use during childbirth, such as tears of the womb, tears of the female canal, local infections, etc.

Although in general we vigorously oppose the reactionary policies of the American Medical Association, we cannot deny that they have. from time to time, warned against its egret and protests against this the dangers inherent in the careless use of Pituitrin. It is sanctioned for use by competent physicians. That potential damage to health is inherent in many drugs is true. The well-informed physician can, however, guard against these dangers. Needless to say, we agree with you "The Modern Book Shop intends practice will tend largely to elimithe people of Detroit to assist in too much worried about how to



"Walter Winchell calls him a playboy, but I call him a bum."

4:15-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch WABC-Hector Orchestra

The Ruling Clawss

WABC-Hector Orchestra
4:30-WEAF-Happy Jack, Songs
WJZ-Bonia Esson, Contraito
WABC-Concert Orchestra
WEVD-Italian Music
4:45WEAF-Women's Club Talk
WOR-Strange As It Seems
WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch
5:00-WEAF-Medicine Marching Forward
-Dr. W. W. Bauer
WOR-News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ-Meetin' Touse-Sketch Music
WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone
WEVD-Minciotti and Company,
Drama Drama ABC-To Be Announced

-WEAF-Manhattan Guardsmen Band WOR-Story Teller's House WOR-Story Teller's House
WJZ-Singing Lady
WABC-Mills Orchestra
WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players
5-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch

WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch

6 00-WEAF-Myling Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don
WJZ-News: Male Quartet
WABC-Benay Venuta. Songs
6 10-WEAF-News. Midweck Hymn i
6.15-WJZ-Capt. Tim's 9dventure Sto
WABC-News of Youth-Sketch
6 30-WEAF-Press-Radio News
WOR-Terry and Ted-Sketch
WJZ-Press-Radio News
WABC-Press-Radio News
6 35-WEAF-Baseball Resume
WJZ-Frank and Flo-Songs

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WABC—Alexander Cores, Violin
645-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfere of the Mounted
700-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Mabelle Jennings, Comment
715-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill. Commentator
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Announcement, Newbury
Award for Children's Book of 1935
WABC—Block Orchestra; Jerry
Cooper, Sally Schermerhorn, Songs
7.30-WEAF—Citizens Family Welfare
WOR—Thank You, Stusia—Sketch
WJZ—Lum—and

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WEVD- Undercurrents of the News." Bruce Oliver 8:15-WOR--Jimmy Mattern-Sketch

8 15-WOR-Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—Thomas D. Thacher, Talk
8 30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WJZ.—Welcome. Valley—Sketch
WABC—Russ Morgan Orch. Phil
Regan, Tenor; Ken Murray,
Comedian
WEVD—"The Voice of '92," Talk by
Joaeph Tuvim
8 45-WEVD—The Bophisticated Lady,"
Songs

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9 00-WEAP.-Sidewalk Interview
WOR.-Symphonic String
WJZ.-Ben Bernie Orchestra
WABC--Oray Orchestra, Deane,
Janis, Songs, Walter O'Keefe
9 30-WEAP.-Ed Wynn, Comedian
WOR.-World Parade--Upion Close
WJZ.-The Museum and You and I-Frank B. Jewett, President, New
York Museum of Science and Induatry, Dr. John H. Finley, Assoclate Editor, The New York Times
WABC.--Waring Orchestra
9 45-WOR.-The Hollisters--Sketch

12:00-WEAF-Busse Orchestra Weeks Orch.

BEFORE I left home, I was "running around" with a "gang" of young people of whom my mother did not approve. Neither did I approve of them. I didn't like to do the things I did. And every time I asked myself "Why am I doing this?" I didn't know the answer But I learned the answer

by Redfield

WOMEN

Ann Rivington

HERE is one reader's answer to

Your description of Betty's story

When a mother is in the work-

feeling that she is more modern;

the mother, in spite of her ad-

same basic personal attitude to-

how much the daughter loves her

mother, there are major problems

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You are worried. Niobe, about

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healthy seeking. And I found my-

those not in the movement.

difficulties between us.

for some basis, some ground on which I could stand confidently and sure of myself. None of the old rules, the old standards, satis-fled me. Of course, in rejecting them I went to the other extreme. But the "wildness" I exhibited was

has borne." Perhaps I'm being cruel but I'll say I hope she has had enough of them-to make her think, to make her find out why things gers of life.

-WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch WJZ-String Symphony -WEAF-Eddie Dowling and Ray

Dooley, Comedy
WOR—Dance Orchestra
WABC—Mary Pickford's Party
WEVD—James Oncal, Talk
10.15-WEVD—'The Crime of James Connoily.'' Talk by John F. O'Donnell,
Assistant Editor of Irish Echo
10.30-WEAF—Announcement, 1936 Prix de people find their world upset. THAT she has not told you about tion, does not mean that she does not love you. Probably the thing

10 30-WEAF—Announcement, 1936 Prix de Rome Awards
WOR-Presentation Explorers Club Medal to Lincoln Ellsworth
WJZ—The Hospital—Asa Bacon of American Hospital Association
WABC—March of Time—Drama
WEVD—Leo Schwartz, Talk
10 45-WEAF—The Right to Know—Representative Clarence McLeod
WABC—Willard Robison Orchestra
WEVD—Beth Moore, Soprano
11 00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy
WOZ—News; Newman Orchestra
WJZ—News; Newman Orchestra
WABC—The Tax Bill—Senator Pat
Harrison of Mississipi
11 30-WEAF—News; Hines Orchestra

11.30-WEAF—News; Hines Orchestra
WOR—Dance Music (To 1.30 A. M.)
WJZ—Cotton Carnival, Memphis

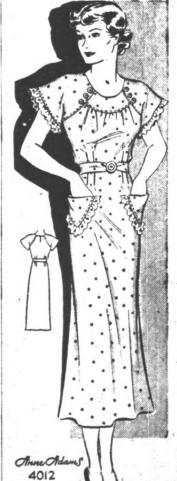
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WJZ-Shandor, Violin: Weeks Orch
WABC-Dailey Orchestra
WEVD-Midnight Jamboree
J-WEAF-Levant Orchestra
WJZ-Hawkins Orchestra
WABC-Cotton Carnival, Memphis

problem, in relation to herself, her husband and the world. When that is solved Betty will have her child.

will have her full life as I am do-Take a daughter's word. Niobe. Try to understand Betty, but don's pry or intrude. Be tolerant. Above all, remember that Betty's life is her own, and that she feels that keenly.

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Czechoslovakian Party Congress In Militant Appeal for People's Front

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termined resistance against threatening Hitler fascism.

Slovakia with the proletarians and as if the war were inevitable.

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Close to Masses

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Deviations Corrected Does this viewpoint mean a weak-

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People's Front

Trade Unions

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Union Disputes Report

On Mine Explosion

The Party Congres was at the same time a convincing demonstration of the attitude of the Republic against the threatened attack by Hiller fascism. The question was not raised in any fatalist manner, ary bourgeoisie is endeavoring to exposing the progressive workers of all nations in Czechoslovakia, for the importance of the nification of the importance of the s if the war were inevitable.

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revolution, and when the reactionary Czech bourgeoisie is applying its law "for the defense of the State" amalgamation with the open facilist means make a rupture with coalition point tion policy a pre-condition for joint cadres, have been among the causes of the opportunist errors. Comrade Sirocky, the leader of the Slovak The address from Comrade Zapo- proletariat, laid down in an im-The address from Comrade Zapo-tocky on trade union unity dealt Bolshevist cadre policy. Comrade the working classes. It was at the countries, who promise to aid the on this vital question.

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In six languages enthusiastic ovations were given the leaders of the
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THIS happened just a couple of days ago. I Fanny and I were standing on the corner, a cutting cold breeze blowing our hair into our eyes and out again. Waves of people, marching off the Jersey ferries, were advancing toward us. We wished for leaflets, for collection boxes, for soap boxes to ask them for help for the striking seamen-but our hands were empty.

where in sight. Pretty soon it looked as if we would have to return to the empty kitchen, empty-

Suddenly, a small, stumpy figure of a man, looking something like a caricature of Mussolini I once saw stuck up on the builetin board of strike headquarters, came careening up towards me. He reminded me of a sailor trying to walk erectly on a storm-tossed ship.

you look like a million dollars to me, this morning. Whatya want here now?" And he swung out and

"O.K.," he says, slowly. "What'll ya take foist?"

I looked my suprise, silently, without belief. "Listen," he says, his breath coming in quick

against me. Lemme ask you something. Didja ever meet a good guy?" "No? Well, you got one now. I'll show ya. Just

But he heard her. "Truck broke down? Don't worry about that," he said soothingly. "I got 14 trucks. I'm a boss truckman. I'll give ya one. You follow me," and we followed, winding our way the ferry-rid crowds and the drunken line cut by

us to move in under the shed.

"Lemme tell you something. Know what kind of a guy I am?" he asked eagerly. "I like to do good. Right from the bottom of my heart. With my arms wide open. See? I don't want nothing for it, either, see? Just help the guy that needs it, that's all I'm looking for," and we nodded our heads in agreement. Sure, we saw. We saw 3,400

"Onions," we said, feeling as if we were skating on very thin ice.

"O. Kay," he shot back, and swung off across

We stood there motionless, afraid to breathe because the events of the coming moments promised so much. We saw him talk to a "commission" merchant. Pick up a hundred pound bag, balance it on top of his head like Sandburg's famous Italian woman, and come swerving back to us.

"I toldja," he said, triumphantly, "I was a good guy. Now whatdaya want next?"

wonderful," said I, and then, "How about some carrots," we asked in one voice.

As he returned, a bushel on his head, we noticed

narrowed, little wrinkles spreading around them. Wrinkles of hate, it seemed.

Jews, the worst people in the whole world, are your own kind. Mean. Lousy. Rotten. And the lice that's on them is lowsy, too. They wouldn't do what I'm doing. Go ask them, you'll see. You can't help it. It's not your fault-but they are mean, I'm telling you. Just take it from me. Allright now, what do you want next?"

Fanny and I were thinking of the same thing of the fate of the poor Jews and workers in Hitler's concentration camps. We were beginning to lose faith in the whole project. And, knowing that potatoes were \$2 a bag wholesale, that few dealers ever gave us any free, we thought that if this miracle of delivery happened, then anything else might come, also,

time walking around the block, to the right. He soon returned, carrying the sack high over

put the bag down beside us, with a heavy thud. 'Member what I told you about the Jews? Now listen to this one. I went around the corner to the Jew over there. Told him to gimme a bag of to him, 'listen, punk, it's for charity, do you get

me?' And what do you think he says? '\$2.25,' he says. So you know what I done? I give him \$3. Here, punk, says I, here's t'ree bucks, gomebuy your wife a present. I wanna show him who I am, what kind of a guy he's dealing with, see?"

Chinese red, in lacquer. Open roof, a few planks of boards for a floor, a few for sides, held in place by two huge poles in the center. It was drawn by a huge white mare.

of the moment.

What if he finds out, we thought? Will he really deliver, we wondered.

lot today. But I must tell you—you can't be a good guy to one group, and go around hating another group of people because they are Jews. And sometimes you might be wrong on the facts . . . now that man around the corner who didn't allow on the potatoes for charity-do you know who he is? He has given us hundreds of pounds of food for the strikers. He simply doesn't believe in charity. but he's on the side of the strikers every day in

fallen into the Hudson.

bridge," said Fanny. "The bridge between the fascist world of hatred and bestjality-and our world of humanity and comradeship. He's really two men in one. One side of him is obsessed with a deep hatred, whose roots he can't recall and whose causes he can't explain. That makes him potentially fascist. But the other side, as you saw, was comradely and good. We ought to ask him to join our relief committee. Maybe that'll rid him of his distorted hatred. Maybe we can bring him along-all the way."

LITTLE LEFTY



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He Almost Felt Happy--A Short Story

and stood in a corner and waited. shook his head, but the second of-The two policemen sat in their ficer said to the boy, "Get out kid! chairs listening to the radio calling The boy waited, standing with the and only watched the boy out of melting snow in his hairthe corners of their eyes. He stood on, standing in the corner with the snow on his hair melting and running down his forehead and only want to stay while it's night. over his face. Also there was snow on his shoulders. This snow melted kid?" said the second officer. He quickly from the heat in the sta- got up from his chair and walked

"What's he want?" said one poiceman to the other. The second policeman shrugged

his shoulders. "What you want kid?" said the first policeman.

The boy didn't answer. He looked

cry in front of the officers. "What you want there kid?" "Say, kid," said the second policeman, "what you want?"

FINALLY the boy said, "I'm cold, sir."

"Well what you want?"

"I'm cold. I wanted to stay." "What you want to stay here

"I'm cold and I'm hungry-." The boy cried, his face puckering and his lips drawing back and his throat pulling from trying to stop the sobs. He was ashamed to cry in front of the officers.

'What you want to stay here

The boy cried more now. "Hey kid, shut that up," said the second officer. "Shut that bawling!" He spoke sharply and the boy

stopped crying suddenly. "It's—it's so damned cold outside and I'm hungry and I ain't had a thing to eat for a whole day and I wanted to go to jail."

"Nah. You can't do that," said the first officer. "You ain't done nothing. You can't go to jail just to get something to eat."

the night on a train, but there the

by, watching for any sign of sparks,

which to a railroader spells broken

arch bars or broken brake beams,

either of which might cause it to

plunge into the ditch. The rear

brakeman on her train watched the

brakeman on the rear end of our

train for a signal which might in-

dicate-either OK or Stop-trouble.

We passed other trains during the

night; we gave them the same

carefully scrutiny which means so

on duty we pulled into the ter-

minal. Mustering what remaining

the tracks to the "Railroad Y. M.

twenty minutes trying to remove the soot and coal dust which had

accumulated on my body. After partaking of a luxurious repast of

soggy griddle cakes and stale cof-

fee, for which the Y.M.C.A. charges

five cents more than other restaurants, I dragged myself upstairs to

the "room assigned to me." This

"room" consisted of a single bed

with hard springs, in a room with

two other beds. There would have

been four beds in the room but an-

other one could not have been

squeezed in and still leave room to

walk through. All of these hard-

ships could be endured if it were

not for the bed bugs. We feel that the money we pay for the bed is

ample to maintain the place and

that some of the five dollars which

is coerced out of us each year for the Y. M. C. A. should be spent to

But even bedbugs cannot long

hundred and forty miles on a

teep a man awake who has ridden

will summon him to make the re-

turn trip home.

rooms who are so undesirable.

those tiny inmates of the

energy I had left I walked across

to the safe movement of

We made many stops to set

where I spent the next

THE two policemen in the station, The second officer said something saw the boy. The boy came in to the first officer. The first officer

"But, sir, I'm hungry sir and I "Are you going to get out of here around the counter toward the boy.

The boy drew back. "Get-beat it!"

"Get out kid!"

The boy turned and went out and the wind came in, chilling the room. In two minutes the room was warm again. The officers sat still in their chairs and listened to the broadat the floor. He didn't want to casting radio.

The second officer lit a cigar He said, "My God." . . .

OUTSIDE the boy was in the snow o'clock and getting near midnight.



For a while he stood by the wall of the station and the wind blew up the street carrying the snow and his gun in his hand. again after being in the snow sleet and the snow and sleet stung all day and now it was cleven the boy's hands as he held his coat collar tight to his throat.

"What'd I cry for," said the boy. 'What'd I want to cry like that Suddenly he was crying again and was unable to stop.

"I'm just a damned baby," said he boy- "Damn you stop that bawling!"

The boy cursed himself and told himself to stop crying, that he was eighteen and old enough to be a man and old enough not to cry any more and that only damned babies cried and asking himself why he cried in front of the policemen.

He walked away from the station house wall and down the street with his back to the wind and the snow and sleet it carried. He walked until he came to the next corner.

HE saw a man coming down the street. The man carried a brief

case and walked very fast. He wore a heavy overcoat and gloves and had

your class are riding on a doomed train. It has headed into a blind siding, the signals are all RED and

MY DAY and those of my class,

those of your class are spent in tectural League and other organi- ler regime. luxuriously partaking of the fruits zations.

"I hit that man," said the boy. "I hit him with my fist. I hit him in the face!"

He screamed again.

"I hit you," said the boy.

"Police!" screamed the man.

part of town.

his throat. He walked very fast.

tercepted the man.

woolen neck-plece bound around | The boy made no resistance. The policeman threv him to the ice on The boy crossed the street and in- the sidewalk and when the boy raised up the policeman threw him "Mister," said the boy. "Say mis- again. This time the boy did not raise up.

by dell

CUT IT SPUNKY - ANYONE ELSE WOULD'VE BEEN

SCARED TO DEATH

"No," said the man, hurrying to pass the boy. "No. Nothing doing."

AFTER that the policeman took the boy up to the station and The boy tried to hit the man. He shoved the man, hitting his shoul- the man with the brief case came der, and the man, caught off stride also, still badly frightened. "He was just in here," said the stumbled and fell into the snow-

first policeman. "He was just in here, wanting to The man screamed and got to his

knees. He screamed again, trying to spend the night in jail." "He's a bad one," said the policerun in his knees, terrified from the man that brought the boy in.

shove the boy gave him and also be-"He hit me," said the man with ing terrified because it was nearly the brief case. "He asked me for midnight and even though the police station was only a block, ter- money and when I refused him, hit me and knocked me down. I think rifled too because this was a bad he hit me with a rock. I think he had a gun. I think he might have hit me with the gun."

"Did you hit this man?" said the A policeman came running with first policeman.

"Yes," said the boy. "I hit him. "What did you hit him for?" "I was cold," said the boy. "I was freezing to death."

"That don't give you any reason to hit a man," said the second policeman. "What'd you do with that

'I didn't have any," said the boy. "Yes, he did," said the man with the brief case. "He threw it away. "I was cold," said the boy. "I hit him so I could go to jail."

"He's a liar," said the second policeman.

THE boy did not cry now. It was done. There was no good in crying and therefore he did not cry, he stood and listened to the three policemen and the man with the brief case. He finally said, yes, he had had a gun. He said this because he wanted them to let him alone. He was very exhausted. He knew he had fever. He also knew he wouldn't have to go out into the

or labor and science and endeavoring by every possible means to guarantee the perpetuation of things as they are. But you and your class are riding on a decay. Hits Nazi Race Fables

The German Nazis's race pur- Dr. Boas declared, in either conity theories, and their accompany- sciusly or unconsciously spreading ing racial and religious intol-

sity in New York. A student at for 27 years, has utter contempt Heidelberg University in Germany fifty years ago, when it was fa- whole idea of the 'pure race' is mous as a world center of progres- pure non-sense, because there has

The American Liberty League.

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was possible only thanks to the Arc-

in Europe depends a great deal on

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the same type of propaganda and using the same means to split the erance, are maintained by pressure masses of the population that Fasfrom above, though the majority of cists in European countries emthe working people disagree with ployed to bring them to power. For the "Arvan supremacy" the-

That is the opinion of Dr. Franz ories of the Nazis, Dr. Boas, who Boas, venerable and world-famous has studied influences of heredity anthropologist at Columbia Univer- and environment on human beings "As a scientist I should say the

garded as the fleeting ravings of a mad dictatorship.

TAIN," by Barbara Webb. Doubleday Doran, \$2.00.

WISH I didn't have to review this book. It's so bad I'd like to

forget about it as soon as I can. To put it as briefly as possible

WHY have short wave amateurs succeeded in doing things which of Virginia "hill-billies," runs away to New York and becomes famous were formerly considered impossible and financially successful as an ar-Her hill life, however, has tist. caused her to suffer from certain complexes and neuroses, which our author, who is apparently one of the too-numerous tribe of amateur psychiatrists, proceeds to analyze. Most conveniently, Zalie falls in Last year, for instance, love with a psychiatrist, who tells her that she will have to go back to the hills for a brief period to make her peace with her family and In lumber floating these amateurs have rendered valuable services. In her former husband.

the picturesque hill-billies, just as she left them, conveniently waiting broadcasting and with a speed of at took an active part in the voyage of done quickly, and in order to avoid for Zalie Clare to return and solve hitches in water transport through her neuroses! The people of the hills, one gathers, have no life or struggles of their own; one would never know, from reading this book, that the mountaineers of Kentucky agemen. In the virgin forests of Virginia and Tennessee have bethe Soviet North, this can only be come part of the great social up-heaval that is rocking the South

Questions a n d Answers

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

Question: Is it true that the new Farmer-Labor Party can originate only in the trade unions?-T. L.

Answer: A genuine, fighting Farmer-Labor Party can have its origin in any or all the organizations of the working and farming population. However, to be an effective instrument of struggle in behalf of the common people, it should be based on the trade unions in alliance with other labor groups, farm and progressive middle-class organizations. The trade unions, in other words, should be the core of the Farmer-Labor Party and its leading

This does not mean that it is necessary to wait until the leadership of the trade unions in a given locality or all the unions decide to build a Farmer-Labor Party. The top officials, because of their ties with the Republican or Democratic Parties, may oppose a Farmer-Labor Party, but if a substantial number of the unions come into the movement despite the opposition of the leaders, and other groups are also ready to participate, a genuine Farmer-Labor Party can be built. This has been the experience in Detroit.

Of course, if the Central Labor Union, as in Akron, O., and South Bend Ind., itself initiates a movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, so much the better.

This entire question is discussed in much greater detail by Earl Browder in a 10-cent, 70-page, pamphlet entitled "Build the United Peoples' Front," obtainable at your bookstore or from Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta. D. New York City

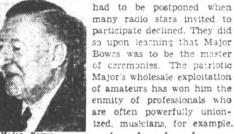
RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

Rewards of Excellence: Station KMAC, San Antonio, discovered that Negro amateurs lead in popular appeal and last Sunday, 6 to 7 P.M., inaugurated a series from an auditorium in the Negro section of

the city. The public attends the broadcasts, admission prices ranging from 15 to 25 cents. In recognition of the Negro artistic excellence a strict policy of segregation is in effect, with a special section reserved for whites.

Embarrassing Major Bowes: Scheduled for last Thursday, the huge benefit broadcast for flood sufferers-NBC, CBS, Mutual-



participate declined. They did so upon learning that Major Bowes was to be the master of ceremonies. The patriotic Major's wholesale exploitation of amateurs has won him the enmity of professionals who are often powerfully unionized, musicians, for example.

Fair Play, Indeed! Jeremiah Mahoney, who thinks the Nazi Olympics are great, talked about "good sportsmanship and chivalry and fair play" under the auspices of the Catholic Youth Association-WEVD, Wednesday. At least one other speaker gave a quiet boost to the fascist Olympics. With the Nazis' brutal persecution of Catholics widely publicized, it is queer to hear such spokesmen sponsored by the Catholic Youth group. There were Jews on the program, like Benny Leonard, who lumped Germany, Italy and Russia together in discussing the treatment accorded the youth. And what about the radio station that is controlled by Socialists and gives its facilities to such a program? Beg pardon, they are Old-Guard Socialists, Nazis are Socialists too-National Socialists. As Brutus said, they all are honorable men.

Hearst & Roosevelt: The F.D.R.-appointed Federal Communications Commission approved this week the acquisition by Hearst Radio, Inc., of two Texas stations-KNOW, Austin, and KTSA, San Antonio. The President's son, Elliott Roosevelt, was made an executive of Hearst Radio just before and personally applied to the Commission for approval.

Whom Did F. D. Help? New England floods proved to be an ill wind that blew some good when Jim Farley's speech at Hartford was prevented. This week CBS finally put it on, and Farley proyed that the Roosevelt administration has been eminently effective in achieving Big Business prosperity. The speaker modestly admitted that: "Perhaps he has not been successful in every detail of his program." Perhaps? Just ask the unemployed millions, As for Farley's radio personality, his ward politician's bromides, banalities and other inanities make one wonder how-his unprincipled cunning notwithstanding-he ever got where he is now.

More Left-Wing Radio: Supplementing our report of last Friday re Communist broadcasts in Philadelphia and Ohio, comes the information that in preparation for May Day fifteen 15-minute programs were given over the two leading Philadelphia stations in English, Jewish and Italian.

Pennsylvania Did Well: The rest of the state did not lag. In Reading and Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia, in addition to lectures, the radio announced meetings. Nearly all units held radio parties. Mass organizations and small groups in homes were in on it too. Tremendous response came by phone, letter, post card, personal visits from workers wanting to join the Party outright or seeking more information. Our correspondent concludes: "Some difficulties were encountered, but none of an appreciable nature."

"Are We in the Twentieth Century?" Representative Byron Scott wanted to know over WEAF Friday in a smashing verbal attack on the subversive Red Rider which forbids the "teaching of Communism" in the District of Columbia schools. Terming such legislation as sabotage and gratuitous insult to the teaching profession. Mr. Scott spiritedly assailed the notorious "Red Network" directory of alleged radicals, yellow journalism (meaning yellow Hearst) and other public enemies of civil liberties.

THE SOVIET UNION

A Symposium by Soviet Leaders

in every sphere of activity during the past year.

We began to look for the strikers' truck. Nohanded. So Fanny says: "I'll call them up and see why they didn't come." And I agreed.

"Hello, kid," he says to me, intimately. "Gee, slapped me on the shoulder, lightly.

Same thing I wanted last time I was down-a truckload of food.

gasps, "just because I got a bit of liquor on my breath, or an onion or two to eat, don't hold that

come on along wid me."

JUST then Fanny came back, pale, disappointment sagging her eyes and mouth. "The truck broke down," she said quietly, as if she wasn't too anxious to hear the news herself. "So, I guess. . . ."

the boss truckman. At West and Murray he stopped. Motions to

striking seamen needing. . . .

WE GRINNED. "Wonderful," said Fanny. "Truly

a change of mood in the "good guy." He put the bushel down. Sighed heavily. The laughter and smiles had deserted him. His eyes

"See, did I tell youse I was a good guy? But I wanna tell you something else. You people, you

'Potatoes," we said, quietly. Without speaking

Waving a puffy hand at us, he was gone, this his head, heaving shoulders from side to side. He

petatoes, for charity. '\$2.25,' he says. So I says

A huge dray, pulled up to the curb. Painted a

A few persistent fears marred the perfect joy

"ISTEN," I whispered. "You sure helped us a

The "good guy" looked just as if the sky had

Surprise, then a big grin, then he waved a last

"He's standing on a bridge, a pretty shaky

Railroad Brakeman Tells How He Spends 'My Day' BY ARTHUR BARNES .. | Chamber of Commerce and the the D-rails are set behind it.

and I was terribly sorry for the one of your class, Mrs. Roosevelt is a classless society where the slow Mayor, the head of the Chamber of Commerce and the ladies of the committee who." slumbered so peacefully in their luxurious beds. "However they seemed quite cheerful and were very kind." Like the "First Lady of the Land," who writes her daily syndicate column called "My Day," I spent

room. I spent mine on a soot vomiting, lurching, jolting locomotive. I passed Mrs. Roosevelt train during the night. I scanned its underrigging carefully, as it thundered

get up even earlier to produce the similarity ends. She spent hers slumbering peacefully in a state-

I got ON the train this morning ladies of the committee, who met things which you enjoy. On the Social Content of Art contrary, your husband, at the suggestion of Morgan, Kuhn Loeb & Maxwell B. Starr, artist and lec-Co. and the other bankers who con- turer, will give a talk on "Why So- sive thought, Dr. Boas, who favors been so much movement of people

realized by the Soviet Government.

off cars and pick others up. After extend and use their knowledge. All present about 600. These stations, eleven hours and twenty minutes that is necessary to obtain a license however, do not merely exist on

into three categories. In the third world,

category are the beginners. They only need to pass an easy test re-

able to send Morse code at a rate of

Those with more experience in

least 50 letters per minute may pass

The main requirement for entry

into the first category is practical

experience rather than cheoretical

knowledge. People belonging to this

group aust have a speed of at least

80 letters per minute. They are al-

Eleanor Roosevelt sheds tears in able to solve any problem set by the North Eastern Sea Route det her column for the Mayor, the Central Short Wave Department, their course with their help.

a license.

30 per minute.

locomotive, especially when he broadcasting and capacity. They knows that in six hours the call boy may also make telephone experi-

at 2 a. m. Like Eleanor Roosevelt,
"I know nothing bleaker than going to work at that hour of morning,"

to work at that hour of morning,

Of course it would never occur to are all clear. Our home terminal

short-wave broadcasting are fully practical nature.

for a short wave station is proof paper; all of them are actively en- tic.

that one is technically capable of gaged in broadcasting, are regularly operating it. This is done by pass-on the air. Amateurs of the high-

ing a test, which may be done in a est capacity are frequently invited

recognized short-wave club. The by the State or by state institutions

examination is open to all over 18 to perform special tasks. Such spe-and is free of charge, as is also the

license granted by the government. ment of ships and airplanes. Short

below the age of 18 may be granted peditions and prospecting trips. In

quiring elementary theoretical and dition. It is not generally known,

practical knowledge, and must be however, that most of the radio

a test for acceptance into the sec- Soviet Government to the rescue of

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contains the most capable amateurs, ping. Ships going to Siberia by the able to solve any problem set by the North Eastern Sea Route determine

This category, therefore, tremely important for Arctic chip-

Short wave amateurs are divided in constant touch with the outside

trol the railroads are endeavoring to cial Content in Art" at the Amer- boycott of the Nazi Olympic Cames the world over during the past devise ways by which they can push ican Artists' School, 131 West Four-through consolidations and mergers teenth Street. Thursday evening, bration of his alma mater this of the nation's railways which May 14, at 8:30 o'clock Mr. Starr is summer, believes that only a Gerwould deprive more workers of the art director of the Boys' Club many stripped of the profit system the Hitler regime, Boas indicated, jobs.

of, New York and a member of the will be able to overcome the seeds and anti-Semitism and the Nazis's YOUR DAY, Mrs. Roosevelt and Mural Painters' Society, the Archi- of race hatred planted by the Hit- race theories in general will be re-

THE enormous potentialities of whether of an experimental or of a The successful trip of the "Graf

Soviet an ateur short wave listeners are encouraged in every way to mitters in the U. S. S. R. is at importance as meteorological sta-

In exceptional cases, even persons wave amateurs take part in all ex- also a socially useful function. These

this way, these expeditions remain

Everyone remembers the remark-

able rescue of the Chelyuskin expe-

communications of the Chelyuskin

were transmitted by short wave

amateurs. Short wave fans also

the icebreaker "Krassin" sent by the

Further expeditions in which

radio amateurs took part are the

automobile run through the Kara

Kum Desert, the prospecting par-

ties in the Ural Mountains, the

White Sea Expeditions, the ascent

the Nobile Arctic Expedition.

Short Wave Radio in U.S.S.R.

Literary Anachronism COMING ROUND THE MOUN-

By ELIZABETH LAWSON

tions is enormous, since the weather and get it over with: Zalie Clare is a girl who, born into a family

the Far North where the rivers are She does go back, and there are

During the sowing and harvesting Ten or fifteen years ago there might have been some excuse for campaigns also, short wave amateurs play a great part; also in roadpublishing a book like this; in a making in far regions. In perform-ing these functions, Soviet short decade that has seen portrayals of the Southern mounts wave fans have demonstrated that the pens of Don West, Grace Lumpthey know how to turn the achievekin and Fielding Burke, ments of short wave technique to the advantage of their Soviet coun-Round the Mountain" is a literary

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Fight Against Any Recognition of Fascist Conquest of Ethiopia

AMERICAN PEOPLE MUST UNITE IN DRIVE AGAINST WAR MONGERS-STRUGGLE FOR ETHIOPIA'S INDEPENDENCE IS STRUGGLE FOR WORLD PEACE

THAT Roman Empire Mussolini gloats about must or even the hope of so doing, will only encourage the never be founded on the bones of Ethiopian independence.

We can have a lot to say about it. But we must get busy and do something.

Mussolini is frantically trying to get American bankers to take a share of the Ethiopian booty in return for financing Pascist rule in the African country. That must never be. We must move heaven and earth to see that murderous Italian Fascism does not

become stronger because of its conquests. We must do everything to weaken, to smash Italian Fascism. For there lies the road to the maintenance of

Victory and the realization of conquest in Ethiopia,

other fascist dogs of war.

We must mobilize the forces of peace in the United States to see that there is NO RECOGNITION BY THIS COUNTRY OF ITALIAN CONQUEST IN ETHIOPIA. More than ever now, we must gird ourselves to help

drive the Fascist invaders out of Ethiopia. There must be no assistance from this country, economic, financial, or otherwise, to Italian Fascism.

Away with false pessimism. The fight for Ethiopian independence and for the liberation of the Italian people from Fascism has just begun. We must strengthen and widen the movement especially among the Negro and Italian people here against Fascism in Ethiopia.

We should awaken the Italian people in this country out of the poisonous illusions that the Fascist agents are spreading here.

Italian Fascist victory in Ethiopia will not bring happiness and prosperity to the Italian masses.

The degradation and suppression of the Ethiopian people can only strengthen Mussolini, the scourge of the Italian people, the Fascist war-monger, the agent of the big Fascist war trusts.

The victory of Fascism in Ethiopia can only prolong the misery of the Italian people and confront them with even greater horrors of a world imperialist slaughter.

The most dangerous phase of the fight for Ethiopian booty begins now. Ethiopia now becomes a bone

of contention among the imperialist powers. Herein lies the grave danger of a new imperialist slaughter. Besides, Mussolini's deeds have served mainly to stir Hitler to war frenzy against the Soviet Union.

Thus, the fight for Ethiopia's independence becomes directly and eminently a fight to preserve world

Demand: No U. S. recognition of Ethiopian conquest. No loans to Fascist Italy. No aid to Mussolini's plunder campaigns!

Unite against Fascism and the war-mongers! Unite to keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world!

by Phil Bard

Ethiopia must be free!

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All Eyes on Chicago

THE call of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association for a conference in Chicago to discuss formation of a national Farmer-Labor Party, is meeting with a warm response.

During the past few days, the Daily Worker has published enthusiastic endorsements of the conference by such outstanding trade unionists as Joseph Schlossberg, general secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America; Heywood Broun, president of the American Newspaper Guild, and Elmer Brown, secretary of the Trade Union Sponsoring Committee for a New York Labor Party.

It will be impossible this year to put a Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket in the field. For this reason it becomes all the more necessary to have a National Party to bind together and strengthen local Farmer-Labor Parties and elect a strong Farmer-Labor bloc to the next Congress. Such a bloc would go a long way toward checking Republican-Liberty League reaction, as well as Roosevelt's retreat before it.

All eyes on Chicago on May 30-31. The National Farmer-Labor Party is on its vay.

Aid the Seamen

IT IS time that the entire labor movement take alarm at what is occurring in the International Seamen's Union, in connection with the strike on the East Coast.

Joe Curran and eighteen leading strikers have been expelled from the I.S.U. They have had no trials. They have been presented with no charges. The first that they learn of their "expulsion" is an announcement to that effect in the May 8 issue of the Seamen's Journal, organ of the International Union. The reactionary officials have again acted in defiance of their own constitution. In this expulsion step, they have struck another blow at trade union democracy.

Conditions in the American merchant marine have been graphically described by a survivor of the Mohawk disaster as "palaces on top and floating hells below." In their strike, the seamen are hitting at these conditions. They are fighting for pay for overtime and a national uniform wage agreement. They are also fighting for safety at sea, eriminally neglected by the governmental agencies.

The Communist Party has always given support to the seamen to build the I.S.U. and to make it the powerful, democratic force that it should be. However, when William Randolph Hearst, archenemy of unionism, intimates in his "Red Neptune" cartoon in yesterday's New York American, that this is a Communist strike, he is merely falsifying the situation. It is NOT a Communist strike, although the Communist Party has supported the struggle-in order to clean up the putrid conditions for the men in the American merchant marine.

Unfortunately, the same cannot be said for all labor organizations. Many unions have expressed sympathy with the struggle. At the same time they have hesitated to give it full support. In many cases, they have been confused by the so-called outlaw status of the strike.

To all progressive trade unionists and to all unions, these expulsions of nineteen leading strikers, are a flaming challenge. Shall the seamen be penalized for fighting for safety at sea, for overtime pay and for trade union democracy?, Shall the government-shipping interests' conspiracy prevail? That is the issue.

As for the seamen themselves: the expulsion policy must be fought. Protests must pour in on the I.S.U. officials, refusing to recognize the expulsions. The struggle must be carried on within the International Seamen's Union.

Immediate protests are needed from the entire labor movement. The labor movement of the country must rally quickly to the support of the striking men, who are holding high the banner of union conditions among men at sea.

Three for Anti-Fascism

THREE things have taken place in the last few days that illustrate vividly the temper of the masses of the world about fascism:

1. The refusal of the U.S. Conference of Mayors to attend an international conference in Berlin.

2. The intimation that the French government would boycott the Olympics.

3. The refusal of a "victory" parade permit to Italian fascist groups in Philadelphia-a refusal that came about directly as a result of anti-fascist pressure.

All three tell of the hatred the masses of the people feel for fascism. All three are testimony that the pressure of libertyloving people can result in serious rebuffs to the Hitlers and Mussolinis. But the work is only beginning. Now

is the time to revive the movement to boycott the Berlin Olympics. The prospects were never so bright for snatching this publicity prize out of the clutches of Nazism.

Now is the time, too, to renew the fight for the independence of Ethiopia. Mussolini can still be defeated, but the Ethiopians need the help of all fighters for peace.

Boycott the Nazi Olympics! Drive Mussolini out of Ethiopia!

A Lesson for Americans

(Reprinted from the Minnesota Leader.) THE people of Europe are evidently waking up to the menace of Fascism. Two months ago the electors of Spain took a smash at this menace and just last Sunday the French joined their neighbors across the Pyrenees in doing the same thing.

Fascism is the final form of Capitalism. It represents Organized Wealth in its last effort to retain its hold upon the working class. Fascism's ascendency marks the passing of democracy wherever it gets control of government,

It is the fear of democracy's passing that has caused progressives of all varieties to join hands with Communists and Socialists in an attempt to stem the Fascist tide. It is highly satisfying to believers in democracy

everywhere to know that Fascism is being recognized for what it is-the enemy of democracy and the political vehicle of the plunderers of the people. It is well that American liberals and radicals take a lesson from the united front methods employed so successfully by their brethren over the sea in combatting the common enemy. Unless

there be sacrifice of doctrinal differences now

separating these elements, we shall soon find our-

selves in the same boat with the people of Italy

The New Tax Bill

CENATOR BYRD makes a correct critid cism of the new tax bill. But while he intends it as an argument for defeating the present mild proposal, it is in reality an argument for strengthening it.

Byrd shows how if the proposed bill had been in effect in 1934, a number of large corporations, like American Telephone and Telegraph, would have paid no tax at all-instead of the 15 per cent they

This is a result of the fact that the new bill calls for dropping the old tax on corporation earnings and substituting for it a tax on undivided profits. In 1934, American Telephone and Telegraph paid out to stockholders more than it earned (at least, according to its tax returns). In such a case, it would pay no tax on undivided profits and, therefore, if the corporation earnings tax were repealed, it would pay absolutely nothing at all.

But this is no argument for defeating the new bill and forestalling a tax on undivided profits.

It is an argument—and an excellent one-for amending the new bill so as to keep the old tax in addition to the new one. This, in fact, was the proposal made by the Communist Party to the House Ways and Means Committee.

Senator Byrd is proving, unwittingly,

that we were correct.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

What Should Be Done In Tackling Problems Facing Brookline Party.

BROOKLINE, Massachusetts is a town made up of petty bourgeois people with a population of 50,000. It has long been considered as one of the largest and richest towns in the United States. These people are now feeling the contradictions of capitalism and are confused on what plan of action there is to take as the economic shoe pinches. Thus there is a wide chance for our Party to grow in Brookline.

Three Party cormades, who were members "at large" and lived in the town, concentrated on bringing four sympathizers into the Party. This was recently accomplished and a unit has been organized. Our members are: a teacher in the A. F. of L. teachers union, one female office worker also in the A. F. of L., one housewife, two small store owners, the manager of a large boarding house and also a district full-time functionary.

Our course of action is two-fold and to be carried out simultaneously: (1) to study the composition of the town in respect to the elements in it, such as, working class, petty bourgeoisie, Jews, Irish, Negroes, Poles, etc., to study the political set up, parties and move-ments; to study the organizations such as Y. M. C. A.'s, Republican clubs, Townsend, Coughlin, taxpayers, welfare and Democratic clubs. to study the territorial system by precincts, of factories, schools, churches and recreational centers. Lastly, to compile all this data into a table which can be revised as the situation in Brookline changes. Our unit, as it grows, can, therefore, readily send our comrades into work, that is most needed in Party activity.

Secondly, we have initiated a current events discussion group of sympathizers, progressives and liberals, so we may at once start a American Seaman Sees campaign to enlarge our unit. None of us can expose ourselves as Com- India with Open Eyes munists, but we can institute a course of action to carry on the Editor, Dally Worker: recruiting campaign as liberals and As a revolutionary American senfriends of the Party, making our- man, in port here for a short stay, selves known when each separate I am writing to convey what I have member of our current events group learned of conditions in India. has developed sufficiently.

with three members. Our pledge the Communist Party is absolutely is to have a membership of 12 by underground. Anti-Communist legthe time of the national convention. We are seven now.

H. G., Brookline Branch, Dist. 1.

CDITOR'S NOTE: The letter printed above illustrates a situation which surely exists in hundreds of towns throughout the country. A few comrades (sometimes only one Party member) find themselves with an entire city as their field for In their earnest desire to do good work they prepare plans for a careful study of the composition of the town as itemized above Such research is always of great value. We feel, however, that more could be accomplished now if the comrades spread their activities by entering taxpayers or welfare clubs at once becoming active in them and bringing them proposals issues which would be of benefit to the townsfolk; bringing in such issues as the fight for unemployment insurance, lower taxes, etc. We are sure a Y. C. L. branch could be organized in a town like Brookline. Youth slogans and youth literature could easily be broadcast ar..ong the many young friends you have. Careful study of your territory is valuable. It is much wiser than jumping into agitation without knowing to whom you are talking. But the best way to learn about your neighbors is to enter the organizations to which they belong, where they are trying to do something collectively for their own betterment. There you will meet them as equals and be in a position to bring proposals which will be of value to them as well as to the

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THE "GROUND CREW"



Letters From Our Readers

Kidderpore, Calcutta, India

The revolutionary movement is We started our unit on April 15 very much in evidence, although islation now makes even the possession of Communist literature a felony. Despite the rigorous persecution, however, I have seen flags with the hammer and sickle on the good old red background in two recent demonstrations.

There is a strong fight for unemployment relief and I understand certain victories have been gained and that the pressure has forced the establishment of a national anparatus with imperial appropriations.

The misery of the urban population is almost indescribable. The Indian workers live in miserable hovels so crowded that a Bleecker Street tenement in New York would be spacious by comparison. Internecine, inter-religious, and

inter-racial strife are on the decline with even the sworn enemies. Hindus and Mohammedans, uniting on certain national policies.

streets in a lordly manner but coolie resistance is becoming more effective and swagger sticks perforce are being used less. Most natives with whom I have been able to converse are lukewarm regarding the possibility of the British Empire going to war. They maintain that they won't go and that neither will the vast majority of Indians, including native troops and civil employes.

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.

without exception they are decidedly anti-imperialist and anti- Answers School Head war. Most of them openly ridicule the new head of the British Empire and all of them have sworn they could refuse strike duty. Despite their inbred colonial chauvanism, many of them express open friendship for the Indian workers Communism in the schools, by Miss the attraction of the People's Front and a desire to see them gain na- Bessie Burchett, head of the foreign tional liberation.

What I have said so far is largely driver than ever as he feels his power slipping, and of course the native suffers. Wages are below any conceivable decent living standard and unions are limited by adverse legislation to a very mild activity. The closed shop is absolutely forbidden. The native royalty has an ever increasing half-caste army of supporters who are the lackeys of both the white and native ruling

The British, with their starch Asks Donations of Books and swagger sticks, still strut the For Southern Workers For Southern Workers Richmond, Va.

Editor, Daily Worker;

We are writing for help in putting over the first workingclass bookshop in the South. Opened last government? Present day govern-Friday, we have already created a ment represents starvation for the great interest in our store, and many people have been in.

workers are unable to buy the books dependence. mployes.

Conversations with British solrent them. We haven't the funds canism, advocate change.

H. C. R. diers has been a treat. Almost to install a lending library, so we

of all kinds, fiction and non-fiction. Please send whatever books you

Peoples Book Shop. 205 North Second Street. Richmond, Va.

Lancaster, Pa. Editor, Daily Worker:

of May 5th. I saw an article about Bessie Burchett, head of the foreign forces of France and the Labor language department in South Party of England continue, as Philadelphia High School. Knowthe more or less sunny side. The British settler is a more severe slave the more or less sunny side. The British settler is a more severe slave the capitalist press will not will, the expression "pyrrhic victory" may be changed in the future Burchett, I ask the workers' paper to a "Mussolini victory." to print my reply.

> nism where the majority rules or feverishly hasty annexation of a Fascism, where the minority sucks country he hasn't yet got, no matthe blood of workers in order to ter how strong his military position, prolong the capitalist system. These "Reds" ridicule patriotism,

Because the word patriotism has Italian fascism. been used too often to mean sup-

government. Why shouldn't the bankers: working class want to change the people. The interpretation of the Constitution of the United The main difficulty is that .nost is against the Declaration of Inthey would like to read, and must "Reds," in the spirit of true Ameri-

On Decisions of C. I. Congress

It is likewise necessary in each country to ensure the correct application of the decisions adopted by the Congress. This will depend primarily on appropriately testing, distributing and directing the cadres. We know that this is not an easy task. It must be borne in mind that some of our cadres did not go through the experience of Bolshevik mass policy, but were brought up largely along the lines of general propaganda. We must do everything to help our cadres reorganize, to be retrained in a new spirit, in the spirit of the decisions of this Congress. But where the old bottles prove unsuited for the new wine, the necessary conclusions must be drawn-not to spill the new wine or spoil it by pouring it into the old bottles, but to replace the old bottles by new ones .- (From the closing speech of G. DIMITROFF at the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International.)

World Front

New Forces for Peace Who Holds Ethiopia's Fate? Mussolini's Begging

THE France of Laval and I the Rome pact, which so much aided Mussolini in starting the war against Ethiopia, is turning into the France of the People's Front government, which gives all promise of becoming one of the greatest obstacles in the path of fascism's realization of its African

In this regard, the conversations of Leon Blum, prospective premier of the left government, and Major Atlee, parliamentary leader of the British Labor Party, are of the highest significance.

CINCE Ethiopia's fate has now become primarily not a subject of Mussolini's armies in Ethiopia but of the struggle of British and Italian imperialism, an independent role played by the forces of the anti-fascist people's front in all countries (whether organized, whether holding posts in the government or not) promises to develop soon into the greatest single factor and will prove decisive.

Against such eventuality Mussolini is already appealing to the bankers of England, France and America. A head-on collision against Mussolini's conquest in Ethiopia looms at Geneva. conjuncture of many and vast in-

There is the interest of British imperialism, with its own inner conflict over whether to grant Mussolini concessions now in order to aid Hitler; and if so how much?

The smaller European nations whose independence is threatened by a world war that all fear Muscolini's conquests must bring closer-to them, have already pledged themconcessions to Italian fascism.

Above all the Soviet Union, whose impelling peace policy places ob-stacles, not only in Japan's and Hitler's way, but in the preliminary world war steps of Mussolini and are asking for donations of books his well-wishers in England. be the rallying center of all the The standard of choice is that growing forces now counterposed to maintained by Workers' Bookshops Mussolini's conquest and its after-everywhere.

> T WOULD be wrong to think that all of this action after the mili-tary feats of Italian fascism is useless blckering because Mussolini heralds himself as master of the

In fact, Mussolini's real position now is more precarious than at any time since the beginning of the Ethiopian war. Should the develop-Reading the Philadelphia Record ment of the independent action of world labor, as typified already by

I would like to ask Miss Burchett which of the two are best: Commuhe scrapes his knees to the world says Miss Burchett. Why do they? bankers pleading with them to save

port for the capitalist system. The bosses know it is a valuable asset to them, in order for them to keep Now we quote the latest cable from Francis W. Hirst, Herald Tribune Next, the "Reds" are accused of financial correspondent who is in advocating the overthrow of the close touch with leading London

> "The political embarrassments here are only equalled by the financial embarrassments in Italy. Mussolini's premature swagger over the conquest of Ethiopia (which means two long lines of bogged communications enlivened problably by guerrilla warfare for the next few months) is a loud, defiant challenge to the League of Nations and Britain, but has not prevented him from dispatching financial agents to London in quest of money. According to reports here, similar efforts are being made to borrow in Paris and New York.

"In a private conversation yesterday an astute Paris financier stated that French investments will not lend anything to Italy even at 10 per cent."

The fight for Ethiopian independence must now be undertaken in the United States with more fervor than ever before as a fight for the maintenance of world peace, as a fight not only against Italian fas-cism but also against Hitler and the Japanese fascist-militarist ac-