

MARCHERS WIN HEARING AT HARRISBURG

Italy Gives Ultimatum to League

Quits to Force Recognition Of Conquest

Ethiopian Delegate Asks Sanctions Be Continued

GENEVA, May 12.—Following orders from Mussolini, the Italian delegation to the League of Nations, headed by Baron Pompeo Aloisi, stalked out of the Council meeting, boarded a train for Rome and delivered an ultimatum that Italy withdraws from all further League activity unless official recognition is given the fascist conquest of Ethiopia.

An hour later, the Council adopted a decision which implicitly rejected Mussolini's demand for non-recognition of the Ethiopian conquest, while at the same time rejecting Mariam's demand for the application of all possible sanctions against Italy.

The Council decision postpones all further discussion of the Italo-Ethiopian question until June 15. In the meantime, sanctions will not be suspended or modified.

Resolution Adopted

The resolution was adopted after Argentina objected to the delay it provided. Chile abstained from voting. Ecuador took exception to the decision of the Council to continue enforcement of sanctions.

With the Italians on their way to Rome, Emperor Haile Selassie's delegate, Wolde Mariam, sat at the Council table while the votes were cast. Yesterday Aloisi "took a walk" from a private Council session rather than sit at the same table with the representative of the exiled Negus.

After Mariam had taken his seat, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, leader of the movement to stop Italy in East Africa, slowly and distinctly read the resolution.

The secretary of the Ethiopian delegation, in behalf of Mariam, read a statement saying:

"The Ethiopian delegation asks the Council to condemn Italy vigorously. It requests that Article XVI of the League Covenant (sanctions) be applied fully. This moment is tragic for Ethiopia but it is no less tragic for the League."

Italy's decision caused one of the greatest sensations in Geneva since Germany announced her departure from the League in October, 1933.

A League spokesman "broke" the news in the Secretariat's press room while Italian journalists were informed at the Italian Legation.

Italian circles were without definite indication as to whether Mussolini intends to tender Italy's resignation.

'Work Or Starve' Is Hopkins Policy, Says Past Official

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—Gardner Jackson, chairman of the National Committee on Rural Social Planning and former AAA official, accused Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins today of adopting a "work or starve" policy toward agricultural workers.

Jackson, who was a former assistant consumers' counsel in the AAA and was removed in the "purge" last year, appeared before the House committee to support the Marcanonio \$6,000,000 federal relief bill. He described his organization as one to "protect and push the interests of sharecroppers."

Jackson's testimony concluded hearings on the bill. He said that one of the prime reasons for the dismissal of himself, Jerome Frank and others by AAA during the "purge" was because "we felt the sharecroppers in the South were not receiving a fair share of the cotton benefit payments."

Green Fears Left Move In Europe

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—Sinking further into its shell of isolation from the international labor movement, the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor voted today against affiliation with the International Federation of Trade Unions and against the calling of a convention of the Pan-American Federation of Labor in the near future.

Criticizing the Soviet Union and expressing alarm at the victory of the People's Front in France, President William Green of the A. F. of L. stated that the Executive Council feared that it might "become involved" in the leftward movement of European labor, if it associated with the International Federation of Trade Unions.

Weinstock Endorses Labor Party Call

Painters Council Leader Sees Need of National Party to Force Social Bill Through Congress and Protect Rights of Workers

By Alan Max
Among the outstanding trade unionists now making arrangements to attend the Chicago conference on May 30 to discuss a National Farmer-Labor Party, is Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the New York District Council 9, Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paper-hangers.

"I am very happy that the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party is calling this conference—I endorse it fully," Weinstock stated at union headquarters at 240 West Fourteenth Street. "And when I say that, I have a right to speak not only for myself but for the majority of the organized painters throughout the country—and especially for those right here in New York."

Weinstock pointed out, for example, that his District Council was taking the lead in promoting a Labor Party in this city. H. Marcal, president of the District Council of the Brotherhood, is chairman of the Trade Union Sponsoring Committee for a New York Labor Party, which is calling a conference here on May 24. Almost all the locals in the District Council of the Brotherhood have elected delegates to the conference, Weinstock declared.

Will Crystallize Sentiment
While the meeting in Chicago will not take up the question of a Presidential ticket, it will discuss the possibility of forming a National Party this year to stimulate local Farmer-Labor Parties and elect Farmer-Labor Congressmen and other officials in November.

Weinstock was thinking, too, of the effect of the Chicago conference upon the American Federation of Labor as a whole.

"It is evident that it will help crystallize the sentiment existing at present within the A. F. of L. for independent political action," he said. "In fact, it may have so profound an effect that I am looking forward to seeing the next convention of the A. F. of L. at Tampa



Louis Weinstock

Kramer Urges Steel Union To Accept C. I. O. Offer

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 12.—The fight is on. A vote for acceptance of the Committee for Industrial Organization's offer of \$500,000 to unionize the steel industry was imminent as the sixty-first convention of the Amalgamated Association dragged near to its close, with a lengthy debate continuing on that issue.

The discussion was precipitated yesterday afternoon when a motion to accept the C.I.O. offer was made immediately upon conclusion of the report of committees. The motion was presented by Claude Kramer of Massillon, Ohio.

With that the battle started. Progressives taking the floor to support the offer against any opposition furnished for the most part by the reactionary Tighe-Leonard clique. Vice-President Miller so far has refrained from any commitment.

Leonard Criticized
During the debate the officialdom was roundly denounced for its sabotage of the organization. Leonard's performance at the last A. F. of L. convention was flung in his teeth by one of the delegates, who demanded to know why the secretary failed to vote for industrial unionism at Atlantic City.

Leonard's only explanation was that if he would have voted for vertical unionism, it would have meant opening the Amalgamated for domination by the Communists, who favor industrial unionism. He tried, during his attacks, to prove that there is no real difference of \$500,000 from the C.I.O., that the aid promised from that committee, "is only a vague thing."

His attack was more than answered by a timely telegram from

Gasoline Station Men Settle Twin City Strike

MINNEAPOLIS, May 12 (UP)—The Twin City gasoline station workers' strike ended today when the union accepted terms proposed by J. E. O'Connor, federal commissioner of conciliation.

The Petroleum Workers Union executive board had refused a first offer by Commissioner O'Connor to go back to work pending mediation, and declared its intention to remain out on strike until terms were accepted by the membership. (See detailed story on Page 5.)

adopt independent political action as its official policy."
Asked why he was so much interested in the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party, Weinstock replied:
"As one who has taken a leading part in the fight for unemployment and social insurance" (Weinstock headed the trade union committee which secured endorsements by more than 2,000 local unions for the Workers' Unemployment Insurance Bill—introduced this year as the Frazier-Lundeen Bill)—"I know that the workers will need their own party in order to get such legislation made the law of the land."

Frazier-Lemke Bill Attacked By New Deal

Farm Administration in Statement as House Debate Starts

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP)—The Roosevelt administration entered directly into the legislative fight against the Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing Bill today, dispatching to House members a statement issued by the Farm Credit Administration attacking the bill as "disastrous to the farmers and the nation."

The statement immediately provoked a charge on the House floor by Representative William Lemke, R., N. D., that the New Deal is "lobbying" against the bill and using "unfair tactics."

Sets Precedent

The unusual appeal for defeat of the bill marked probably the first time in the memory of Congressional observers that the executive branch of the government deliberately had tossed written propaganda into a battle over legislation.

It went into the hands of members shortly after the inflation bloc had forced House consideration of the measure, and as House debate began on the bill, with the prospect of a vote on passage late tomorrow. Meanwhile the House debates on the bill flared up into bitter proportions, with Lemke denying the bill was inflationary, and opponents of the measure assailing it as "visionary and fabulous."

Plan Amendment

Lemke revealed that an amendment to the bill, acceptable to him, would be offered, providing for utilization of \$500,000,000 in idle gold as partial backing for the proposed new currency issue.

Representative Emanuel Celler, D., N. Y., questioned Lemke about incorporating some "provisions for the city dwellers' relief" in the bill.

Lemke said it "involved an entirely different matter," but that he would "go along" with Celler if he chose to introduce a bill to lower interest charges on city dwelling refinancing costs.

Representative Harold D. Cooley, D., N. C., member of the House Agriculture Committee, opened the leadership's attack on the bill.

Republican Relief Drive Is Renewed

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—The Republican campaign to starve the jobs was renewed today in the Senate when Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, "dark horse" in the race for the Republican presidential nomination, offered a complete substitute for the \$1,425,000,000 relief program passed by the House of Representatives.

Vandenberg's proposal was designed to "restore" work relief administration to the States, where the transfer of direct relief has already caused widespread suffering.

400 WPA Employees In Somerville Fired

SOMERVILLE, Mass., April 12.—Four hundred WPA workers here were laid off last Monday with an additional 2,000 to be fired by June 1.

On Friday, a group of relief workers met and laid plans for the organization of a union for the WPA employees.

The Seamen's Fight

—AN EDITORIAL—

MONDAY night's attack by the police on the striking seamen's picket line throws down the gauntlet to the entire labor movement. What was the cause of this attack, in which at least one picket was brutally beaten and 250 arrested? It arose from the arbitrary attempt by the police to keep the pickets away from the docks—a practice which is being increasingly attempted by the New York police force, without any other basis than their desire to aid the employing interests.

The attack comes immediately on the heels of the expulsion of Joe Curran and eighteen other leading strikers by the reactionary I.S.U. officials. They have been "expelled" without charges or a trial, in gross defiance of the union constitution. Their offense is that they are fighting for overtime pay on the ships and for a national wage scale—to remedy some of the evils existing in the American merchant marine.

Police attacks are now added to the offensive of the reactionary trade union officials, the threats of "mutiny" charges by the government and fines and blacklisting by the shipowners.

Despite the Communist Party's differences with a number of the policies of the strike committee, the Party has supported the strike because of what it means to the men aboard ship. We call on all labor unions to do likewise, without delay.

Child Victim Of Police Gun Near Death

Harlem Civic Leaders Denounce Shooting of Negro Boy

Shot in the right temple by a quick-triggered policeman, Leonard Brown, 12-year-old Negro schoolboy, of 266 West 117th Street, hovered between life and death yesterday at Strydenham Hospital.

He was shot on the roof of 258 West 117th Street Monday morning while being chased by Patrolmen John Barret and George Rouse, and Detective Francis Childs. Brown and his playmate, Joseph Arnold, 12 years old, of 204 St. Nicholas Avenue, were merely playing hockey from Public School 10, in Harlem.

Several Shots Fired

When the policemen came to the roof allegedly in search of a hold-up man, the two boys, fearing being caught for absence from school, ran. The officers fired several times, one of the bullets striking the Brown boy in the right temple.

The wanton shooting of Brown recalls the murder of young Lloyd Hobbs, who was shot to death on March 19, 1935, in Harlem as he ran out from a crowd being charged by mounted policemen. Patrolman McInerney, who murdered Hobbs, went scot-free.

Protest to Mayor

The Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Harlem yesterday sent a sharp protest to Mayor LaGuardia, denouncing the shooting of Brown as another shocking instance of the careless disregard of Harlem policemen for the lives of Harlem Negroes.

The committee is also organizing a delegation to Inspector De Martini, 123rd Street Precinct, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The delegation will protest the shooting of Brown and will renew the vigorous stand of the committee against police brutality.

Among those invited to participate on the delegation are: Leonard Brown's parents; Victor Gettner, of the New York Civil Liberties Committee; the Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr.; Marvel Cooke, of the Amsterdam News staff; Frank Crosswath, Negro labor leader; Roy Wilkins, editor of the Crisis; James W. Ford, Negro Communist leader; Frank D. Griffin, secretary, Provisional Committee; Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker staff, and a representative of the League for Industrial Democracy.

Map Fight

Griffin declared yesterday that the Provisional Committee will map plans at its meeting this week for a campaign against the policemen who shot Brown, also Officer Charles Brown who brutally attacked John McNeil, a Negro worker, last March, and against police brutality "which is growing by leaps and bounds in Harlem."

The Provisional Committee will hold a conference for civil rights in Harlem, at the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, 1 P.M., on May 23. It earned a partial victory last week when it forced Magistrate Overton Harris to hold Officer Charles Brown for trial on the charge of assaulting McNeil.

Registration of Aliens Bill Is Passed by State Senate

ALBANY, May 12 (UP)—The Dunkel Bill, requiring compulsory registration of aliens with County Clerks was passed by the Senate today and sent to the Assembly.

The measure requires aliens to register with County Clerks within thirty days after its enactment. If the aliens move to another county, they must register within thirty days.

Negro Woman Speaker Reveals Philadelphia Discrimination; Labor Party Action Is Urged

Figures Faked In Job Report

N. Y. Sun's Deliberate Miscalculations of Unemployed Millions Are Based on False Statistics In Tory Plot to Starve America

By Harry Raymond

(This is the second of a number of articles based on a Daily Worker survey of unemployment and the national relief set-up. Future articles 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 Work.")

The election campaign parade of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance is a march of economic death for the millions of unemployed workers and farmers. Stripped of its bombastic fanfare of false statistics, brought down to earth and examined in the light of simple economic facts, the program of the Republican contenders for control of the government is nothing more or less than a PLOT TO STARVE AMERICA.

And in face of this cruel plot, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, New Deal aspirant for a second term in the presidential seat, is leading his forces in a rapid zig-zag march to the rear.

Out Million Workers

The most recent New Deal retreat before the Republican onslaught on the question of unemployment relief was made on May 7, when it was officially announced that 1,000,000 less workers would be employed on government relief projects than had jobs on these projects during the work relief peak in February.

It is significant that this right-about-face of the New Deal boys came five days on the heels of the influential Republican controlled New York Sun's full page estimation that only 3,159,000 men and women were unemployed in America—that the figure was so low that further appropriations for Federal

Seamen Assail Jones Asks Tax Police Attack Concessions

Arrest of 250 Seen As Attempt to Wipe Out Mass Picket Line

Direct responsibility for the brutal police assault on striking seamen at the Panama Pacific docks Monday night was placed squarely at the door of Mayor LaGuardia and the Police Department by delegations of union sailors and other citizens' groups yesterday.

More than two hundred of the striking marine workers picketed City Hall while a delegation of a dozen, led by Joseph Curran, chairman of the strike committee, attempted vainly to obtain an interview with Mayor LaGuardia.

In Protest

Failing to see the Mayor, the delegation attempted to lodge a protest with his secretary, Stanley H. Howe, but the latter declined to meet with the group and referred them to the Police Department. At Spring Street after a long wait the delegation was finally seen by Chief Inspector John J. Seery.

Speaking on behalf of the seamen, Curran pointed out that the police were guilty of an unwarranted, unprovoked and brutal attack on a peaceful picket line Monday night. He demanded that the police cease interference with the picketing and legalize picketing on the waterfront.

Seery refused Curran's demand for an impartial citizens' investigation of the police attack, referring it instead to borough police executive officers.

Curran was bitter about the run-

71 Workers Jailed Up to Eight Years After Nazi Trial

BERLIN, May 12.—Seventy-one workers were today sentenced to imprisonment ranging from fifteen months to eight years on charges of "high treason" by a Nazi "People's Court" in Bonn.

The high treason charge is allegedly based on the buying and selling of "treasonable pamphlets." The news was revealed in an official German News Agency dispatch from Bonn.

Delegations to Remain and Picket Capitol for Aid Demands

By Carl Reeve
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 12.—Having forced the State Legislature to hear their spokesmen in joint session for two hours last night, more than 1,000 hunger marchers were today selecting delegations to remain in Harrisburg to picket the Capitol and demand that \$120,000,000 be appropriated for minimum relief needs. The marchers had forced Earl de Schweinitz, Relief Director of the State, to appear before them.

John Muldowney, in the joint session of House and Senate, held crowded galleries and Legislators spellbound when, as chairman of the marchers' delegation, he insisted that the Legislature must take responsibility to grant the 400,000 families on relief jobs or adequate relief.

"We have had six years of experience with starvation diet, slums, evictions, and inadequate relief," Muldowney said. "We are now getting a little relief as a result of our own struggle. Now the organizations of the unemployed are appearing before you united under the banner of the Workers Alliance. We warn you that if you do not grant our demands for a minimum relief appropriation of \$121,000,000 there will be no only bootleg mines but also bootleg factories."

Jobs or Relief

"Give us jobs at decent wages, and if you can't do that give us relief. We are proud of this beautiful building because we built it. We are entitled to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness because we created all these buildings and all the wealth. We are entitled to fourteen dollars a week relief per family."

Before the speakers of the unemployed were introduced, the Republicans and Democrats made a spectacle of themselves using relief as football and engaging in a senseless time-killing wrangle over piecemeal politics. Meanwhile the crowded galleries were shouting "tax the rich to feed the poor; Tax the Mellons, Put Mellon on relief; We want jobs, For a Farmer-Labor Party, Down with the Liberty League."

When Thomas Kennedy, Secretary of U. M. W. A. as President of the Senate and Lieutenant Governor introduced marchers, the unemployed in the gallery called out, "They are the real representatives of the people"

"True Speech"

Kennedy in introducing the delegation said, "The chair believes in right of free speech and assembly and the right to petition the government for redress of wrongs or grievances."

At the conclusion Kennedy complimented the delegation on their "orderly, able and conscientious manner they have presented their case" and said their statements should be regarded as "a challenge to government."

When Muldowney concluded his address by declaring "maybe the only thing that will convince you Legislators is if we put workers and farmers in your seats on a Farmer-Labor ticket," there was a storm of applause from the galleries.

Negro Woman In Dramatic Speech
The most dramatic moment of this unprecedented event was the appearance on the speakers' rostrum of Margaret Johnson a young

(Continued on Page 2)

Workers Plan Shutdown In Akron

AKRON, Ohio, May 12.—Five thousand workers of the mechanical goods division of the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Company were planning a shut down at noon today in protest against layoffs of union workers.

The possibilities of a plant-wide strike appears strong if the company fails to settle by re-employing the laid off union members.

Preparations for drawing in other departments of the plant including the solidly unionized tire division are already getting forward.

Union department representatives, together with officers of the rubber international, were negotiating this morning as the hour for the shutdown approached.

The Akron branch of the American League Against War and Fascism has made plans for a mass meeting to be held next Monday in protest against recent fascist moves by the company-dominated board. Max Hayes, editor of the Cleveland Citizen, has agreed to address the meeting to be held at Perkins School at eight o'clock.

Troops Called In Paraguayan General Strike

(By United Press)

BUENOS AIRES, May 12 (UP)—The Paraguayan government has ordered troops held in readiness to avert possible disorders in Asuncion as a result of the calling of a general strike, authoritative reports from that city said today.

Orders for a general walkout followed arrest of Francisco Garza, president of the Confederation of Labor, and other workers and student leaders and journalists.

El Orden, organ of the Student Federation, called upon Provisional President Col. Rafael Franco to define his position in face of the latest threat to internal tranquility.

Compensation Cost Check Is Sent N. Y.

Treasury Sends Funds for Administration of Jobless Aid

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 12.—A United States Treasury check for \$184,794.67 has been issued by the State of New York to cover the cost of administering its unemployment compensation law for the months of April, May, and June, the Social Security Board announced today.

New York's law, which provides for the pooled type of unemployment compensation fund incorporated in nine of the twelve other existing State unemployment compensation laws, was recently upheld as constitutional by the State Court of Appeals.

With certain exceptions, contributions are made by employers who have four or more workers on their payrolls within each of thirteen or more weeks in the year. The rate for the present year is one per cent of the payroll. Benefits to jobless workers, which may continue for 16 weeks in the year, are figured at 50 per cent of the weekly wage with \$5 a week as the minimum and \$15 a week as the maximum. The Industrial Commissioner of the Department of Labor of the State of New York administers the law.

5,000 Protest Emden Visit

MONTREAL, May 12.—Eight workers were arrested today by Montreal police as 5,000 anti-Nazi demonstrators turned out in force to demonstrate against the arrival of the Nazi cruiser Emden, first vessel to carry the swastika emblem in local waters.

Five men and three women climbed telephone poles when police brutally prevented the demonstrators from mounting the pier.

Hu Han-Nun, Leader Of Revolutionaries, Is Reported Dead

SHANGHAI, May 12 (UP).—Hu Han-Min, leading Chinese revolutionary and chief of the Canton nationalist opponents of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's regime, died from a cerebral hemorrhage today, according to unconfirmed dispatches from the south.

Judge Defers Decision On John Crempa Case

ELIZABETH N. J., May 12 (UP).—Common Pleas Judge Edward A. McGrath said today that he would defer decision on the application of Prosecutor Abe J. David to nolle prosequere seven indictments against John Crempa, Scotch Plains farmer, and others.

Labor Research Association Shows 16,000,000 Jobless

In this estimate of unemployment, part-time workers are usually considered as employed. Persons working on government relief projects are considered as normally employed in industry and are therefore listed as unemployed.

In this estimate of unemployment, part-time workers are as usual considered as employed. Persons working on government relief projects are considered as unemployed. These workers on special government funds numbered, according to the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics in November, 1935, as follows:

Table with 5 columns: Item, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935. Rows include Forestry, Agriculture, Extraction of Minerals, etc.

Sun's Figures Faked For Jobless Report

(Continued from Page 1) majority of employers in this country hire on the average less than a hundred employees.

Nor do the gentlemen of the Sun take into account business firms which went out of business during the period of their survey. Workers thrown out of bankrupt industries that were forced to close during the years of crisis are not counted as unemployed by the Sun.

Small Stores Excluded. The Sun finds "the brightest employees" in what it classifies as "trade." R. H. Macy's, Sears Roebuck, Montgomery Ward and Woolworth—they all employ more persons than they did in 1929.

This method leaves out thousands of small shopkeepers and their employees who were squeezed out by monopolistic chain stores and large department stores. It leaves out 6,000,000 employees, estimated by the Works Progress Administration to have been thrown out of employment in all industry due to rationalization, the development of new machinery, long hours and speed-up.

The Sun gets around those who were unemployed in 1929 by simply not mentioning them at all. Road building and construction, included under "transportation" in the Sun's broadside, should have been included as well, the Sun's "surveys" being the most comprehensive workers are now employed on WPA projects which the Sun wishes to abolish.

Professional Groups. Casting their eyes over the professional groups the Sun finds there is unusual stability in this field of work, and therefore is "arbitrarily reckoned as functioning at 95 per cent." Had the Sun gone to the trouble to make a casual investigation of professional groups or even consider those who apply for positions at its own office, this estimate would have suffered a considerable setback.

Labor Research Association gives the following figures for unemployment among salaried workers for Nov. 1935: forestry, 2,000; coal, 5,000; metal mining, quarries and non-metallic mining, 5,000; oil and gas wells, 4,000; manufacturing and mechanical, 535,000; building, 19,000; auto repair shops, railroad repair shops and independent hand trades, 516,000; steam railroads, 140,000; miscellaneous transport and communication, 39,000.

Government statistics compiled by Labor Research show that 1,193,000 persons were unemployed in "Trade" in November, 1935.

Underestimates Population. The Sun also underestimates the working population for 1936. It goes back to 1930 and finds that the so-called gainfully occupied population has been approximately 50 per cent of the total from 1890 on. The increase in population since 1930 has slowed down. Therefore, the Sun concludes that the "gainfully occupied" group should increase also at a slower rate.

The inaccuracy of this reasoning is obvious from the fact that declining birth rate since 1930 converts children who could not have reached the age of employment during the past six years. Adults still continue to enter the labor market at a rate comparable to that of the 1920-30 period rather than that of the total population growth since 1930.

It is on this scientific basis that the National Bureau of Economic Research is estimating the annual increase of the working population at 700,000—four and a quarter million for the period for which the Sun estimates an increase of only a quarter million.

13,000,000 Totally Unemployed. The Daily Worker estimate of the number of unemployed, based on the Labor Research Association's report of last November (published in part on this page) shows more than 13,000,000 persons without normal employment in industry at the present time. Subtract from this approximately 3,000,000 at present on Federal work relief rolls and

the total number of persons without normal employment in industry at the present time is approximately 10,000,000. The number of persons without normal employment in industry at the present time is approximately 10,000,000. The number of persons without normal employment in industry at the present time is approximately 10,000,000.

Jobless March On City Hall In St. Louis

Dickman Excludes Them From Chamber By Trick

ST. LOUIS, May 12.—Singing as they marched, the group of about 100 men and women who have held the St. Louis Relief Administration offices since Saturday marched down Olive Street and across Twelfth to the City Hall yesterday, to present their demands to the session of the Board of Aldermen.

They found all the reserve seats in the public gallery filled with city employes, who suddenly showed an interest in the relief problem by crowding out the unemployed. These city employes had been given "permission" by Mayor B. F. Dickman to attend the session of the Board of Aldermen, and the filled seats were used as an excuse to exclude the unemployed from the city building.

With the appropriation of \$260,000 a month from the State of Missouri cut off, 23,700 people have been thrown off relief in this city, creating what Alice Overton of the St. Louis Welfare Guild called an "alarming situation." Miss Overton, representing the organized social workers, spoke to the hunger marchers before they went to City Hall, pledging the cooperation of their Guild in the fight of the unemployed.

Urge Adequate Relief. The Guild also sent a wire to the Board of Aldermen, expressing support of the marchers and urging an appropriation "to permit adequate relief whether the applicants be unemployed or deprived of work through no fault of their own."

Within the Board of Aldermen itself, there was the usual haggling and confusion which attends the discussions of ward heeled of the old parties. The American Workers Union, which the marchers represented, declared in a statement to a committee which Mayor Dickman had appointed to confer with them, that at least \$250,000 per month was needed for relief in this city.

Committee Admitted. Alderman Nick Reidy suggested that this amount could be obtained from the bond issue about to be voted on. Alderman Joseph Schwegge was for the voting of monthly appropriations of \$147,000 per month.

A committee from the marchers composed of Joe Morris, chairman of the American Workers Union; Joe Hoffman, secretary of the A.W.U.; R. A. Friend, Nora Grisham and Rev. McKinley Hicks, Negro minister, were admitted to the City Hall and were accorded a "pass the buck" reception. Mayor Dickman saw them, but suggested nothing other than that they get an audience with the Board of Aldermen. The Board refused them.

The marchers declared that they will keep up the fight until a real appropriation is passed.

Illegitimacy Bill Passed. ALBANY, May 12 (UP).—The Holley Bill, designed to remove the stigma of illegitimacy from children born out of wedlock, was passed by the Senate today and sent to Governor Lehman, who had recommended its passage.

totally unemployed figure stands roughly at 13,000,000. The Daily Worker estimate is based on Labor Research Association figures drawn from Government figures and indices. Preliminary employment statistics of the U. S. Bureau of Labor Statistics and other government agencies for November, 1935, are used in arriving at the figure of 16,658,000 for that month.

Research Analysis. Labor Research Association, in making its November analysis, said: "The method used in these estimates was revised in a few instances. Thus, due to seasonal character of agriculture, it was felt that a comparison of unemployment levels for each year as a whole gives a more accurate picture of unemployment than a comparison of any specific month. Public service estimates were revised upward to allow for an increase in the number of federal employes. Deficiency in unemployment census of 1930 was raised to one million persons to conform to the latest studies on 'The National Income 1929 to 1932' released by the U. S. Department of Commerce. Revised figure for unemployment in November, 1934 is 16,913,000.

"Increase in employment in manufacturing industries, domestic and personal services and trade, between November, 1934, and November, 1935, was partly offset by decrease in employment in agriculture and coal mining, while other industrial groups registered only slight changes. Whatever remained of gains in employment was completely offset by the increase in the army of young workers coming of working age and seeking jobs. The fact that there were 116,000 more unemployed in November, 1935, than in November, 1934, shows that the increase in employment was not even large enough to absorb the number of 'gainfully occupied' persons added since November, 1934. At the same time the number of persons on PWA, WPA and OCC projects declined 893,000 from November, 1934, when it stood at 3,007,000. Thus if this group of workers is excluded from 1934 and 1935 estimates, increase in unemployment over that period would be still higher."

Even though you might have been born and raised in Great Neck, you could not vote if you did not, either own property or had a contract in which you possessed property—indeed, the average rental is approximately \$75 per month or more. The elected school board itself decides everything, such as increasing expenditures of any sort. Also the board controls the election of its members.

As it is, the school taxes have increased, which means the poor people will now have to move out and the rich will persistently come to this town. They have a budget for 1935-36. And in Nassau County where there was a junior college, Nassau Collegiate Center, Garden City, it is closed for lack of funds.

What makes me burn with fury is that the population of Great Neck is slightly over 12,000. It is the grossest example of capitalist lack of democracy I ever saw. Incidentally do you think the unemployed or WPA workers would be given the school hall for a mass meeting by such a tyrannical board of the bourgeoisie? A. G.

Steamship Line Makes Gesture Of Peace to ISU

Agreement Submitted to Strike Committee Has 'Joker'

The strike committee of International Seamen's Union members yesterday announced the partial capitulation to the strikers' demands of the Black Diamond Steamship Corporation, operators of eight steamships plying between the Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

M. J. Hanlon, vice-president of the Black Diamond line, with offices at Weehawken, N. J., submitted to the strike committee a proposed "mutual agreement." Joseph Curran, strike leader, announced. The proposals grant all the strikers' demands but, according to Curran, contains a "joker" which probably will be rejected by the striking seamen.

The questionable clause included in the provision covering overtime pay. The Black Diamond agreement proposed that overtime be paid at the rate of sixty cents per hour, but that no overtime be paid while ships are at sea.

"Mr. Hanlon's signature is affixed to the proposed agreement and we assume he drafted it in good faith," Curran said. "The agreement will be submitted to a meeting of the strikers but I doubt that they would accept any settlement including such a joker."

"However, we are not going to ignore this gesture by the Black Diamond company, and we invite Mr. Hanlon, or any other officials of the company, to negotiate with the strike committee for an honest-to-goodness agreement between the company and members of the I. S. U."

The seamen's strike committee sent letters yesterday to all labor unions in greater New York appealing for their support in combating police terror on the waterfront.

Jobless Win Relief Hearing

(Continued from Page 1) Negro Woman from Philadelphia. She made a moving and ringing plea for equal rights for her race, demanding enforcement and strengthening of the equal rights bill.

"We are human, we demand our rights as American citizens. There is discrimination against Negroes on relief. Negroes get as low as two dollars a week on relief and never higher than seven dollars. Out of 1,700 white collar jobs in Philadelphia only sixty have been given to Negroes."

"We demand the same rights on relief as every other citizen. In Philadelphia they tell us to write Harrisburg. We write Harrisburg and get no answer when we demand relief. We are still in bondage. As a Negro woman I demand that you grant equal rights to 250,000 Negroes in Philadelphia."

Negro Speaks on Equal Rights. Dewey Wilson, Negro worker, demanded that the Legislature amend the equal rights bill.

He told how now when Negroes bring cases of discrimination to courts they are fined and discriminated against worse than before. Charles Sandwick, Bethlehem, analyzed the Marconi bill and the Frazier-Lundeen bill and called upon the Legislature to memorialize Congress to pass these two bills.

"If you do not do so, we will have to come back to Harrisburg, because your temporary emergency relief measures are not enough. We must have a system of unemployment insurance and Federal relief projects to cope with the situation. Last year the Federal Government appropriated four billion and this was insufficient. How far will we get with this year's one and a half billion appropriation," he said.

Property-Holders Enjoy Democratic Right to Vote

By a Worker Correspondent. A suburban village election has just been held. The village of Great Neck, that village which is the richest in the world for its kind, were W. P. Chrysler, A. P. Sloan, H. Sinclair, Eddie Cantor, and so forth are living. Has just held an election for its school board.

Let me say that here this writer saw in action a lot of blubberers, mainly Republican reactionaries, of the Hearst type. This is not meant, however, to be an attack on individuals. On the other hand, it is meant to point out a few terrible deals that the worker gets in a town seething with capitalism.

Even though you might have been born and raised in Great Neck, you could not vote if you did not, either own property or had a contract in which you possessed property—indeed, the average rental is approximately \$75 per month or more. The elected school board itself decides everything, such as increasing expenditures of any sort. Also the board controls the election of its members.

As it is, the school taxes have increased, which means the poor people will now have to move out and the rich will persistently come to this town. They have a budget for 1935-36. And in Nassau County where there was a junior college, Nassau Collegiate Center, Garden City, it is closed for lack of funds. What makes me burn with fury is that the population of Great Neck is slightly over 12,000. It is the grossest example of capitalist lack of democracy I ever saw. Incidentally do you think the unemployed or WPA workers would be given the school hall for a mass meeting by such a tyrannical board of the bourgeoisie? A. G.

Vargas Attacks Critics of Brazil Imperialism

Protests Against Delegations and Investigations in England and United States; Cordell Hull Aids Him in Acts

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, May 12.—Forced by the world-wide protest against the acts of his fascist dictatorship, President Getulio Vargas yesterday endeavored to dismiss all criticism as coming from "international Bolshevism." Speaking against criticism from "abroad," he

launched an appeal for "national unity" to stop the "Communists beyond our frontiers who are trying to destroy us."

"It is evident," Vargas said, "that there exists abroad a campaign to discredit Brazil, presenting the country as a tyranny that exists under a regime of violence and economic misery."

"The audacity," Vargas added, "has reached the extreme of pointing us out as an example before the civilized world by means of unfounded interpellations in foreign parliaments, and by committees of investigation recruited among the followers of international Bolshevism."

The "committee of investigation" Vargas referred to as being "international Bolshevists," consisted of Viscountess Hastings and Lady Cameron, who, with the British novelist R. G. Freeman, early in March visited Brazil, but were depicted as "Bolsheviks" when they inquired about the conditions of the Brazilian people.

The "unfounded interpellations" he mentioned, were those made in the U. S. Congress by Representative Vito Marcantonio in the case of the Young American, Victor A. Barron, whose murder by the Rio de Janeiro political police on March 8 has never been satisfactorily explained by the police story that he "committed suicide."

Vargas has had the support of Secretary Hull of the U. S. State Department, to protect the murderers of Barron from exposure by examination of the role of the American Ambassador, Hugh Gibson, who collaborated with the police murderers.

Thus Marcantonio's interpellations are not "unfounded," but "unanswered." Secretary Hull has blocked so far, the second effort made to get the House Foreign Affairs Committee to hold a hearing on Marcantonio's resolution. This resolution is still in committee, being kept there by Hull's orders to Chairman McReynolds.

and most serious that has taken place on this waterfront for many years. Seamen contended yesterday that the attack was deliberate and intended to wipe the growing mass picket lines off the pier district in an attempt to smash the strike.

Picket S. S. Virginia. The actual clash took place when police attempted to clear the waterfront of a mass picket line which had been formed earlier in the day to meet the incoming S. S. Virginia. Among those more painfully wounded by swinging police clubs, several of them in a serious condition, were: Clyde Walters, J. Wallenberg, Victor Mack, D. Dolan, O. N. Lawless, W. Kaner, Edward David, T. F. Breen, Thomas Brooks, Richard de Aldana, Manuel Garcia and Collard Harmon.

Seamen Clyde Walters, at first reported in a critical condition with a probable fractured skull at Bellevue Hospital, was released late yesterday afternoon. Two more injured pickets are still in the hospital.

Of the 250 picketing seamen arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Thomas Aurelio, at the West Side Court, following the police attack, all but two were released. They were represented by attorneys S. M. Blinken and H. Glickstein, the latter a witness to the clash on the waterfront. The two strikers held for later hearings are Samuel Kalkman and Vincent Kaldaz. They are charged with disorderly conduct.

Liberal Resigns Place On Methodist Ticket For Bishop of Church

COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 12. (UP).—Dr. G. Bromley Oxnham, president of DePaul University at Greendale, Ind., and leader of a liberal movement within the Methodist Episcopal Church, today withdrew as a candidate for Bishop at the Church's general conference.

Dr. Oxnham, prominent in the Methodist Federation for Social Service, led the 51 candidates who received five or more votes on the first and second ballots.

With the withdrawal of Dr. Oxnham, Dr. Wilbur E. Hammaker, Youngstown, Ohio, and a member of the conservative group of the church, became the leading candidate. Dr. Hammaker received 279 votes on the second ballot.

William A. C. Hughes, Philadelphia, maintained his lead among the candidates for the Negro bishop. Hughes received 215 votes on the first ballot and 241 on the second. Willis J. King, president of Gannon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga., was second with 230 votes.

Robinson Found Living With Woman in Center Of California Town

GLENDALE, Cal., May 12 (UP).—Thomas H. Robinson, Jr., last of the kidnapers rounded up by G-Men, had been living here with a pretty young woman for some time and was with her when he was seized last night in a bungalow here, Federal agents revealed today.

The woman was not held, but will be kept under surveillance in the event she is wanted for further questioning, it was said. Agents said that their information indicated she played no part in the abduction and had joined Robinson later, coming here from the East.

Investigators declined to disclose the location of the hideout bungalow, but said it is in the heart of Glendale, within ten miles of downtown Los Angeles.

F. D. Roosevelt Urged to Keep War Embargo

American Recognition of Fascist Annexation of Ethiopia Opposed

President Roosevelt was urged to retain in force the embargo on war materials invoked in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict, by Harry A. Maurer, Executive Secretary of the New York City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism, 45 East 17th Street, N. Y. C.

"Lifting the embargo at this point," Maurer declared, "would be tantamount to American recognition of the annexation of Ethiopia by Fascist Italy. This would be in counter distinction to the present attitude of nations represented in the League of Nations which have refused to recognize the subject status of Ethiopia by according the African nation a seat at the Council table. Present indications also point to the continuation of sanctions. Under these circumstances the United States would be placed in the position of taking the initiative in condoning Italian aggression if it were to lift the embargo."

Maurer took pains to point out that the American League Against War and Fascism at no time considered the embargo satisfactory either in its scope or in the way it was enforced, but felt that with all its limitations it should be continued as a warning and a deterrent to aggressor nations.

The State rested its case today against seven accused police foggers after presenting Jack Shoemaker, brother of Joseph Shoemaker, murdered workers' leader, as his final witness.

He briefly described the three-hour nocturnal search for the flogged and burned victim, who lay bleeding in a ditch more than ten miles from Tampa.

Dr. Sam Rogers, one of two survivors of the Klan night ride, accompanied him. Shoemaker was permitted to give no details of his brother's condition, or to tell much about the search. In fact, Pat Whitaker, chief fogging counsel objected to the entire testimony, but Shoemaker was allowed to corroborate Rogers' previous testimony that it took long to find the body, because they lost their way, while seeking the side road leading to the atrocious scene.

Whitaker in Scene. The defense has made much of this delay insinuating that the searchers did not want to find Joseph Shoemaker. This insinuation fits in with Chief Pittsworth's statement last December that Rogers and Poinot may have "perpetrated the crime" themselves.

Whitaker, a violent bulldozing personality, almost came to blows with mild Rex Farrior, State's Attorney, who referred to attempts to conceal "conditions" in the Tampa Police Department.

This vague deference to the seething cauldron of terrorism and corruption in the Klan-dominated Tampa administration caused Whitaker to leap to his feet in Farrior's direction.

His waving hands half clenched as he brought them within two inches of Farrior's nose while Farrior's own arm started to rise.

Before the story moving Judge morm them part. Whitaker poured out a torrent of abuse against the prosecutor, whom he charged with bringing an "ex parte" indictment for political motives.

Farrior's faction if the Democracy party, controlling the county offices, took action against the Tampa fogging tools after mass indignation made such action necessary.

Jury Excluded. Again this morning, for nearly nine-tenths of the session, the jury was excluded while opposing counsel argued.

Yesterday the jury was excluded nearly all day for the same reasons. Today, as yesterday, Judge Dewell ruled in favor of the defense; today excluding important testimony by Assistant Chief of Detectives Bittsworth, which tended to prove Pittsworth, an accessory after the fact. Yesterday the court ruled to protect Pittsworth's secretary from questioning in the presence of the jury.

The Judge's ruling, old observers feel, foredooms a directed verdict of acquittal for the chief in charge the night of the fogging.

90 Million Damage Suit Filed By L.I. Inventor Against Air Companies

JAMES V. MARTIN, Hempstead, L. I., aircraft constructor and inventor, today filed a \$90,000,000 damage suit in Federal Court against thirty-seven aircraft manufacturers and individuals charging violation of the Sherman anti-trust act and conspiracy.

The suit was the last of a series filed in recent months, bringing his total damage demands to \$494,000,000.

His complaint charged the defendants conspired to ruin him, stole his patents, that they conspired to discharge him from the U. S. Navy and that they ruined some of his aircraft in the course of the conspiracy.

U.S. Urged Not to Recognize Seizure of Ethiopia

Harlem Relief Chief's Ouster Is Demanded

Independent Political Action Group Speeds Convention Plans

Calling upon the United States Government and the League of Nations to refuse recognition of the attempted seizure of Ethiopia by the Italian Government is the keynote of a resolution approved by the Continuations Committee of the Conference on Independent Political Action at its regular meeting Monday evening, May 11, 1939.

The Committee is rushing preparations for a convention which will set up a Peoples Party in Harlem and nominate candidates for the elections in 1939.

The resolution prepared by the Organization Committee at the instruction of the continuations committee called upon President Roosevelt to immediately place an embargo on oil, cotton and from materials going to Italy, and called upon all organizations to support the mass meeting of the United Aid for Ethiopia Committee which is taking place at Mecca Temple on Friday, May 15. Tickets are being distributed to each of the 195 member organizations which are participating in the preparations for the convention.

The Continuations Committee which has already arranged for an interview with Charlotte Carr, city administrator of the E.R.B., further appointed a sub-committee which will prepare evidence showing discrimination in dismissals of Negro employees of the E.R.B. A delegation will be sent to Miss Carr to request cessation of all dismissals, particularly of Negro employees and to demand removal of Edward Wilson, administrator of the Harlem Relief Precinct at 305 West 133rd Street on the grounds of disgraceful conduct to his clients.

Reports from chairmen and officials of the many committees which have been set up to contact Harlem organizations for the convention indicated that Harlem organizations are anxious to participate in the proceedings of the convention. Mr. Lawlor, executive secretary of the Continuations Committee, reported that a local of the building service union has offered three organizers for the work of contacting trade unions with Negro memberships in New York City.

The date for the convention was advanced to Saturday, June 20, and Sunday, June 21, at the Renaissance Hall, 137th Street and Seventh Avenue.

The next meeting of the Continuations Committee is to take place on Wednesday evening, May 20, at the offices of the Committee, 139 West 125th Street, top floor, Room 3, at 8 o'clock.

All interested organizations were invited to attend the meeting.

Anti-Nazis Fill Court As Drolette Case Opens

Trial of Seamen Who Hoist Nazi Flags Overboard from Bremen Begins in General Sessions— Jurors Express Contempt for Hitler

Difficulties in the selection of a jury marked the opening of the trial here yesterday of Edward Drolette, who was charged with "assault" for participating in the anti-Nazi demonstration against the fascist liner, Bremen, last August.

The trial will continue Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, in Part No. 8 of the General Sessions Court, 32 Franklin Street, before Judge Owen Bohan. The I.L.D. urged a large turnout of workers and anti-Nazis at the trial.

Both the District Attorney and defense attorney Edward Kuntz of the International Labor Defense used up all their challenges in an effort to select a trial jury.

Attorney Kuntz appealed yesterday for all witnesses in the case to communicate with him at his office, 100 Fifth Avenue, Room 1007.

So great was the hostility to Nazi Germany that the District Attorney declared that it seemed as if "Hitler was going to be on trial in this case."

Judge Bohan then admonished the District Attorney "to stick to the assault charge" in the case.

Six anti-fascist workers were arrested last August when a huge demonstration resulted in the tearing down of the Nazi swastika from the mast of the Bremen. The International Labor Defense forced the release of five.

Drolette, who was wantonly shot by a policeman seeking to smash the demonstration, was held and framed for "assault."

The case developed into international significance when Magistrate Brodsky rendered an opinion releasing the five workers, declaring that the Nazi swastika was the emblem of the "black flag of piracy." Hitler protested the demonstration and the opinion of Magistrate Brodsky in a note to Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Painters Open Harlem Drive For Members

Weinstock, Crosswithe Rally Negro and White Workers for Union

A serious campaign to organize Harlem painters into trade unions began when Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of the Brotherhood of Painters District Council 9, and Frank Crosswithe, chairman of the Negro Labor Committee, were the leading speakers.

The meeting took place in the headquarters of Negro Labor Company, 312 W. 125th St., in Harlem.

The main speech of Weinstock was received with great enthusiasm and applause by the large turnout of Negro and white painters. He urged the unionization of Harlem painters in order to break down three forms of discrimination against Negro workers—namely, discrimination in wages, hours and working conditions.

Crosswithe, speaking eloquently and stirring, pledged the support of the Labor Committee to carry out the organization of the Harlem painters.

There was enthusiastic discussion from the floor led by Bertram Taylor, of the Mechanics Association, who declared that his organization also would support the drive to organize the Harlem painters.

A Committee of 25 volunteers from the floor was also formed, which consists of 22 Negroes, and three white painters. Its purpose will be to mobilize all the painters of Harlem for a larger mass meeting at the May's store and against Clara Michelson, organizer of Local 1250, Department Store Employees, were postponed yesterday until June 8 and June 15. The Michelson case will come up on the latter date.

The pickets to go on trial this morning include Daniel Klein, Jack Small, Sidney Morris and Joe Dazzo.

May's Picket Trial Today

Trial of four pickets at the May's department store, 510 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, for alleged inciting to a riot will come up in Kings County Court, Smith and Schermerhorn Streets, Brooklyn, this morning. Yesterday was consumed in picking a jury to hear the evidence.

The trial is regarded as of great importance by Brooklyn trade unionists, as it is one of the cases pressed by District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan in his attack on unionism in that borough.

Other cases against leading pickets at the May's store and against Clara Michelson, organizer of Local 1250, Department Store Employees, were postponed yesterday until June 8 and June 15. The Michelson case will come up on the latter date.

The pickets to go on trial this morning include Daniel Klein, Jack Small, Sidney Morris and Joe Dazzo.

Furriers Hold Meeting Today

The Furriers' Joint Council, the Fur Dyers' Union Local 88 and the Rabbit Workers Union Local 85 of the International Fur Workers Union of the United States and Canada, will hold an open air meeting today at 12 o'clock at 29th Street and Seventh Avenue, to report on the developments in the campaign to organize the out-of-town shop. Vandeweghe, Bayonne and Queens Premier.

The speakers are to be Joe Windogradsky, business agent of the Furriers' Joint Council, Sam Burt, manager, and Dominick Flaianni, organizer of the Fur Dyers' Union.

Dance Saturday

The graduation class sections of the Communist Party will have a dance and party on Saturday night at the Italian Workers Club, 316 East 149th Street, Bronx.

WPA Theatre Opens 4 Shows During Week

The WPA Federal Theatre will present four new shows this week. Beginning last night at the Biltmore Theatre the second edition of the living newspaper went to press. Titled "1935," the production is a dramatization of the outstanding news events of the past year.

Tonight the one-act Experimental Unit of the Federal Theatre will offer three one-act plays at the Experimental Theatre. The plays are G. E. Shaw's "The Great Catherine," Moller's "The Miser," and Enzo Baccini's "Singing Horses."

The triple bill will be presented from May 13 through May 16. "Class of '29," the third production of the WPA Popular Price Theatre, will open on Friday at the Manhattan Theatre, 53rd Street and Broadway.

The fourth and last WPA opening of the week is Edwin Harper Blum's "Backwash," which will have its premiere on Saturday (May 16) at the Symphony Theatre in Brooklyn. "Backwash" is the third production of the Federal Managers' Troup Theatre.

The WPA Federal Theatre Circus, which is rapidly approaching the 1,000,000 mark in attendance, opens an engagement at the 212th Regiment Armory, Columbus Avenue and 62nd Street, Thursday evening. Performances will be scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, with matinees Friday and Saturday.

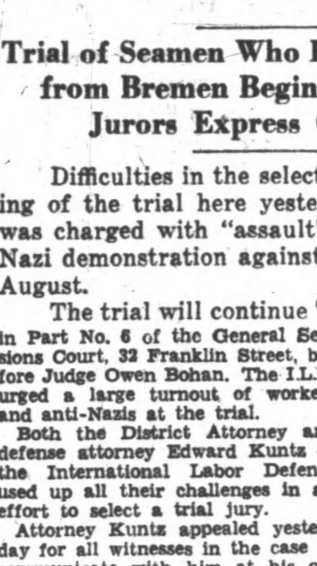
Inadequate Medical Care Causes Death of Member Of Unemployed Council

Mary Santiago, of 2624 Ninth Street, Astoria, an active member of the Astoria Unemployment Council, died last week as a result of inadequate medical attention during child-birth. Her funeral yesterday was attended by many members of the Council.

Although Mrs. Santiago had registered at the St. John's Hospital sometime before, she discovered when she arrived at the hospital that there was no room for her, and she had to go to another hospital.

Members of the Council attribute her death to the delay resulting from the failure of the St. John's Hospital to attend to Mrs. Santiago. They declare that she was not treated because of her status as a relief client.

BOBBY JONES WORKS FOR WPA



Bobby Jones, former champion of the champions of the golf world (right), is working for WPA—but that doesn't mean he's broke. He's acting as an advisor to Col. Lawrence Westbrook, who is showing Bobby just where some 600 WPA-built golf courses will be located throughout the country.

Borden Drivers Strike In Elizabeth Branch

New York and Brooklyn Drivers Watch Action in Jersey Closely as Firm Attempts to Force Company Union Contracts in All Branches

Employees of Borden Products dairy trust throughout New York and Brooklyn are watching the results of the strike of fifty-two workers in a Borden branch at Elizabeth, N. J. This is the first walk-out in a struggle that has been simmering for months. The firm is trying to force its employees, hitherto organized in the Milk Wagon Drivers local of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, into a company union.

The Elizabeth men went out one hundred per cent yesterday morning at 1 p. m.

The incident which precipitated the strike was the discharge of Joseph Mendel, shop steward elected by the members of Local 600, Milk Wagon Drivers, in the Elizabeth branch.

Mendel lost his job because he exposed a company stool pigeon, Michael Braunstein, of Miller Avenue, Brooklyn, who was touring the branches in a campaign against the A. F. of L. union and a petition to be represented by a company union, which he tried to persuade workers to sign.

Braunstein was arrested in Elizabeth May 9 for having a police night stick in his possession, but was released when the company lawyer got in touch with the court.

Within the first few hours of the strike yesterday three arrests of strikers were made. The charges are assault and battery.

The union renews its appeal to customers to show their disapproval of Borden's labor policy by refusing to buy from the company until it signs with the A. F. of L. union.

Ernest Bohm Memorial Rally

A memorial meeting for Ernest Bohm, one of the pioneers and founders of the labor movement in New York, will be held Friday at 8 p. m. at Labor Stage Studios.

Bohm died April 23, at which time he was president of the Bookkeepers, Stenographers and Accountants Union No. 12646. He was born Feb. 11, 1860, and at the age of twenty-one became secretary of the local Knights of Labor club. He helped organize Cloak Operators Local 1 and two years later was its manager. After this he served as an official of other unions, and finally became secretary of the Central Labor Union of New York, then of the Central Federated Union, which was finally merged by President Gompers with the Brooklyn central body to form the present Federated Trades and Labor Council of Greater New York in 1921. Gompers' motive in this reorganization was to block the efforts of Bohm and the majority here, which was setting up a Farmer-Labor Party. Bohm was a Socialist from his youth, but in late years failed to keep pace with the progressive movement and was considered rather conservative in trade union policies.

Students Boycott Jay Photo Firm To Aid Strikers

Students flocked to the support of the photographers' strike in Brooklyn yesterday.

Jay Photo Laboratory of 164 Tillary Street, Brooklyn, is the offending firm. It has been picketed by Photographers and Photo Finishers Employees Union, Local 1983 of the American Federation of Labor, since Monday, May 4. The strike began when union men were discharged during negotiations for a new contract. It became clear that no new contract would be won, and that discrimination would be practiced.

The next move, a big surprise to the owners of Jay Photo Laboratories, was a boycott by student customers, who, led by the American Student Union, refused to buy anything more from The Camera Corner, a shop in the Brooklyn College Building, and an outlet for Jay Photo Laboratories, owned by the Jay people.

The Young Communist League in the neighborhood is also supporting the strike.

Students Map Schappes Defense At Conference

Seventy-five delegates from as many City College classrooms attended a conference yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the United Schappes Defense Committee, to map further action for the reinstatement of Morris U. Schappes, anti-fascist teacher, whose contract has not been renewed.

Dr. James Mendenhall of Teachers College, and Dr. J. Bernhard Stern, teacher at Columbia University, addressed the delegates, and joined them in urging the reinstatement of Mr. Schappes.

Dr. Stern recalled that he had been ousted from City College by Dr. Robinson's predecessor, Dr. Rosen, because of his unorthodox beliefs.

He contrasted the lack of any student movement during his stay at the college with the present strength of organized progressive opinion among students, indicating that he expected that sufficient protest action would secure the reinstatement of Mr. Schappes.

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

Woolworth, Grants and Kaisers

Women Picket Stores Selling Nazi Goods

Marking the Nazi book-bonfire May 10, 1933, the Jewish Labor Committee began intensive picketing Monday of all concerns known to sell German-made merchandise, and continued the demonstration yesterday.

Carrying picket signs saying, "This Store Sells Nazi Goods," "Boycott This Store," a stream of women left the headquarters at 22 E. 15th Street, all day Monday to march briskly in front of the boycotted stores. Some of the stores picketed were F. W. Woolworth, W. T. Grant, Julius Kayser, hosiery concern, B. Shackson and Company, and George Borgfeldt.

Perturbed managers of Woolworth stores tried to persuade pickets to leave, maintaining that no German goods were sold.

The Jewish Labor Committee is part of the Joint Boycott Committee to which is affiliated trade unions, fraternal organizations and the American Jewish Congress. Picketing of the stores will continue until the German goods are withdrawn.

Actions Take Place at Woolworth, Grants and Kaisers

The first concert and dance of the American Music League, featuring the compositions of Aaron Copeland and Bernard Wagenaar, will be held on Sunday night, May 17, at the Yorkville Casino.

Fifteen organizations have agreed to participate in the Sunday night concert including the New Singers, the Freiheit Gesang Verein, the International Workers' Order Symphony Orchestra, the Composers' Collective and the Downtown Music School.

American Music League Concert on Saturday

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False Arrest Charges Laid To Aid Chief

May Etting, administrator of the Lower Bronx Home Relief Bureau, who has caused the arrest of scores of unemployed, will herself be brought to court May 18, when she will answer a damage suit of \$3,000 on a charge of false arrest.

During April, 120 relief clients were arrested inside the bureau at Miss Etting's order. The unemployed came there in delegations from the Lower Bronx Council to discuss relief cases. In most instances Magistrates conceded that there was no justification for the arrests.

The bout in court is part of a campaign of relief clients in South Bronx to remove the administrator, Attorney Fleischer of the International Labor Defense will represent the unemployed.

The Council stated that it "places no confidence in the Magistrate's Court without pressure" and urged that resolutions and letters be sent to Charlotte Carr, New York City Relief Director, demanding the removal of Miss Etting.

Aldermen Defeat Bill Providing Salary Limits

Voting on strict party lines, the Board of Aldermen yesterday defeated Republican efforts to approve the Baldwin-Hill bill in Albany. The Baldwin measure would give the city the right to limit increases in city salaries and is supported by various reactionary groups.

Efforts of Alderman A. Newbold Morris, Manhattan Republican, to get his resolution supporting the Baldwin bill out of committee, were beaten by a viva voce vote, all the Democrats supporting the motion of the acting floor leader, Edward J. Sullivan, to lay the Morris resolution on the table.

Two Groups To Honor Krumbein

Bronx Communists, IWO In Bath Beach Fete Party Leader

The Bronx County Committee of the Communist Party is tendering a banquet and entertainment in honor of Charles Krumbein, who was recently released from the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa. The banquet will take place on Friday night, May 15, at Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue.

The New Theater League will present a one-act play and other first class entertainment is scheduled. An excellent dinner will be served. Sam Nesin, popular trade unionist and member of the Bronx County Committee, will be master of ceremonies.

The county committee of the Bronx urges all the Bronx membership of the Party and friends to attend.

The International Workers' Order of Bath Beach will welcome Krumbein at a mass meeting and concert on Sunday night, May 17, at 2065 Eighty-sixth Street.

The speakers will include Sam Don of the National Educational Department of the Communist Party, Mother Bloor and Joseph Cohen, one of the editors of Champion of Youth. There will also be a musical program, featuring a symphony orchestra and the Singing Group of Branch 140 of the I. W. O.

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Dentists DR. I. F. REIKIN, 1108 Second Ave., bet. 34th-35th Sts. YO. 5-2799. 9 A. M.-5 P. M. SHIFERSON, Surgeon Dentist, 323 E. 14th St., cor. First Ave. GR. 9-8943.	Dentists DR. J. G. WEXLER, 222 Second Ave., R. 7. Formerly N. Y. College of Dentistry. TO. 6-7644.	Folding Chairs LARGE Stock of New and Used Folding Chairs, cheap. Kalms, 15 W. 24th St.	Halls GERMANIA HALL, 105-100 Third Ave. Bar & Grill. Large and small meeting halls.
Furniture STUDIO Couch Divans, all sizes \$8.95. Gate leg tables, Windsor chairs \$1.50. Loads of reconditioned furniture. Asterbilt Furniture Co., 585 Sixth Ave.	Halls SAUL C. BROWITZ'S "Your Jeweler" Now at 836 5th Ave. Watch Repairing.	Jeweler SAUL C. BROWITZ'S "Your Jeweler" Now at 836 5th Ave. Watch Repairing.	Optometrists DR. M. L. KAPLOW, Optometrist, 175 2nd Ave. at 11th St. EYES EXAMINED.
Restaurants NEW CHINA Cafeteria, 848 Broadway. Excellent food, comradely atmosphere. CHINESE VILLAGE, 141 W. 32nd St. Chinese and American lunch 35c, dinner 55c. ROLLINS, 216 E. 14th St., 1 flight up. Seven-course dinner 35c Lunch 35c. Also luncheon. NEW STARLIGHT Restaurant, 35 Irving Place, bet. 17th & 18th Sts. Dinner 55c. Comradely atmosphere. Union Shop.	Physicians S. A. CHERNOFF, M.D., 223 2nd Ave., cor. 14th. Tu. 6-7697. Fr. 10-8. Sun. 11-2. Woman Doctor in attendance.	Restaurants SIEBEL'S Koster Rest., 129 W. 28th St. Lunch 35c. Dinner & Supper, 50c-60c.	Wholesale Service BUY AT WHOLESALE—Direct or by Mail. Savings up to 40 per cent on standard brands of merchandise. Write or phone for our confidential schedule of prices. WHOLESALE UTILITY SALES SERVICE, Room 541, 299 Broadway, Phone ST. 9-7558
Typewriters ALL MAKES, new and rebuilt. J. A. Albricht & Co., 812 Broadway, AL. 4-4223.	Window Cleaning THE BLUE SKY Window Cleaning, 55 E. 11th St. ST. 9-2134. Est. 1914.	Wines and Liquors FREEMAN'S 176 Fifth Ave. at 22nd St. ST. 9-2138-2139. Special offers to workers' organizations. Free delivery. UNION SQUARE LIQUOR CORP., 848 Broadway, near 14th St. AL. 4-6794.	
Brooklyn			
Baby Carriages SAUL'S, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Furniture, Discount.	Haberdashery YANKEE HBERDASHERIES, INC. 1975 Pitkin Ave., cor. Herald St.	Luncheonettes BITE LUNCHEONETTE 1778 Pitkin Ave., near Stone Ave.	Printing SEPOO Publishing Co. Union Printers. Label No. 141. 88-4th Ave., Brooklyn (Near Pacific Bldg. Bldg.).
Cut Rate Drugs ESEEVERS I.W.O., 447 Stone Ave. 30% off prescriptions—mention ad.	Laundries VERMONT, 264 Wash for 3 1/2 a lb. Union Shop, 467 Vermont St. near Blatz.	Optometrists J. BRUBALIEN, optometrist, 525 Butler Ave. Eyes Examined. I.W.O. member	Shoes IRVING'S, shoes for the entire family, 59 Belmont Ave., cor. Osborn.
	Stationery-Typewriters H. SAFRAN, 1801 Pitkin Ave. Mimeograph Supp. Special rates to organizations.		
Bronx			
Beauty Parlor BOULEVARD BEAUTY PARLOR, 1607 So. Jerome Ave. Hair on face removed permanently Wave \$2.00. TU. 5-7200.	Drug Store MITCHELL'S Cut Rate Prescriptions. 3605 Jerome Ave. bet. Mosholu Pk. OL. 3-4608.	Moving and Storage PIREHURST MOVING & STORAGE, 951 E. 172nd St. DR. 9-6919. EL. 5-5694.	Pharmacies WIDOFF'S Cut Rate Drug Store, foot of 174th St. Subway-66a. Intervals 9-4664.
Cafeteria WHERE YOU can meet your Comrades. Messengers Cafeteria, 705 Alhambra Ave.	Electrolists MRS. HARRIST, 22 E. Mosholu Pkwy. nr. Jerome Ave. Hair on face removed permanently by Electrolists. OL. 2-3699.	Optometrists A. J. BLOOM, Eyes Examined, Glasses Fitted, 163rd St. & Southern Boulevard. Intervals 9-1875.	Restaurant ORINA GARDEN, Chinese-American, 65 2d Ave. Special Luncheon and Dinner 25c.
Chiropodist NATHAN PINK, Pod.O., 5411 Jerome Ave. opposite 208th St. OLdville 2-1146.	Jeweler S. FLOTKA, Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches, 740 Alhambra Ave. Special attention to repairs.	Shoes DR. H. S. HURVITZ, Eye sight specialist. Est. 1906. Glasses fitted, 1359 Wilkes Avenue.	
Dentists DR. J. KAOEL, Surgeon-Dentist, 1600 Boston St. (172nd St.) Bronx, IN. 3-3393.			

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I.L.A. Delegates Cheer Dockers From Hawaii

Island Leaders and Ousted Southerner Seek Charters

(Special to the Daily Worker)
SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 12.—Big ovations greeted I.L.A. delegates from the expelled Southern Longshoremen's Association and the delegates from Hawaii, who have sought a charter for the international union in vain, as they appeared at the twenty-ninth annual convention of the Pacific Coast District of the I.L.A. in session here.

The question of the Hawaiian charter and the convention's protest against charter lifting will come up at future sessions. The ovation indicates the opinion of a great number of the Pacific Coast delegates on these issues.

Joseph F. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association, ordered the seating of A. H. Peterson, his appointee as Pacific Coast organizer, as a delegate representing the international union. Ryan's action was taken after the convention had reaffirmed its adherence to the I.L.A. principles, but had criticized its official policies and the naming of Peterson as a delegate.

Coast Unions Open Recreation Center In San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, May 12.—The splendid efforts of a number of active trade unionists will result in the opening Friday of the Union Recreation Center, located at 32 Clay Street. Prominent trade union leaders, including Harry Bridges, Mervyn Rathbone, Ted Starr and W. G. Denton, welcoming the establishment of such a Center, have been among the first to join.

The Recreation Center is endorsed by the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast. It will have facilities for basketball, handball, boxing, wrestling and gymnastics. There will be both shower and steam baths and storage lockers. Members will be provided with club rooms, reading rooms and pool tables.

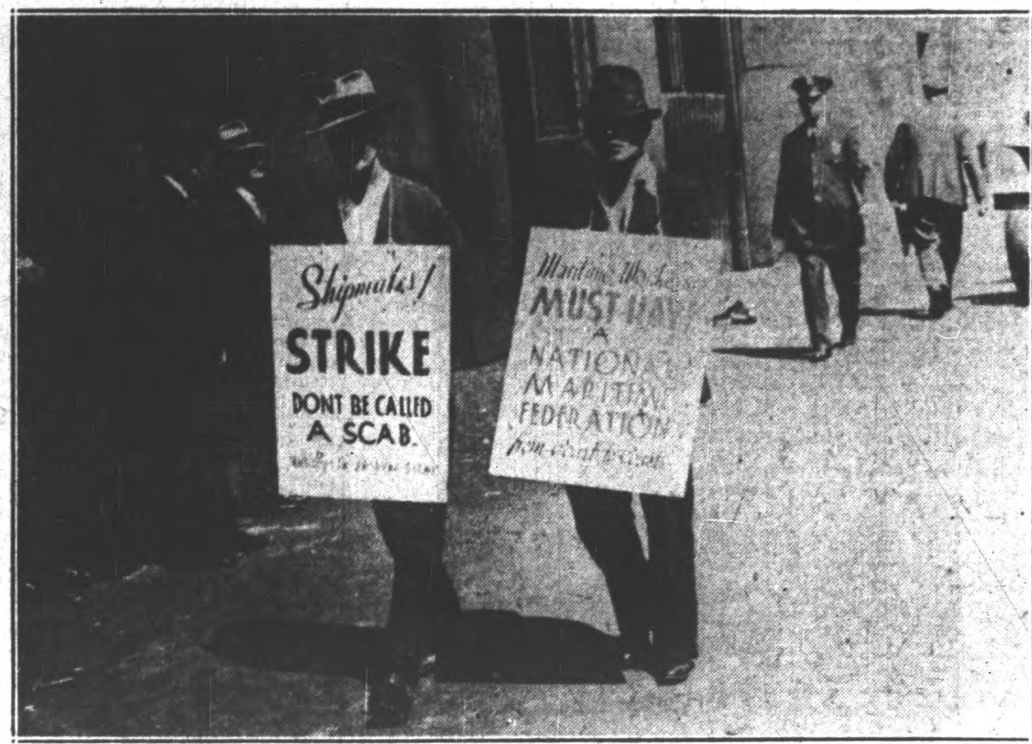
The maritime unions have established the first center of this kind in the West, in order to answer the long-felt need of the maritime workers for healthful recreation, and a better cultural and social life. The Center will be an additional step in solidifying and uniting all members of maritime unions.

WHAT'S ON
RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.; 40c Fri.; 50c Sat. and Sun. per column. 10c per line. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. the day before appearance of notice. Notices for Sunday paper must be in office by previous Tuesday noon. A. M. Money must be sent in advance.
Philadelphia, Pa.
Professor Scott Neasing will speak on "A New World Economy," Thursday, May 14th, 8 p.m., at 1208 Tasker Street. Adm. 50c.
Sixth Anniversary Banquet of Chinese Vanguard, Sunday, May 17, 7 P. M. at 1003 Vine Street. Speaker, Musical program. Subs. 50c.
Chicago, Ill.
Reception for cast of AWAKE AND SING, May 16th, 10:00 P. M. Forestry Theatre, 1515 North Dearborn. Adm. 50c. Dancing. Snacks: Forestry Workers Group.
The Workers Dramatic Alliance presents—Voice, Revolution—revolutionary drama in 3 Acts. Sunday, May 17 at Bohemian American Hall, 1418 W. 11th St. Show at 8:00, 10:00, 12:00 P. M. Dancing will follow the play. Music by Workers Orchestra. Adm. 20c in adv. 40c at door. Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 P. M. Adm.: Sec. 1, C. P.
Cleveland, Ohio
Ward 22 C. P. Fish Fry Dance, Thursday, May 14 at 8 P. M., 6815 Wade Park. Refreshments. Entertainment. Donation 10c.
New Jersey
The Jersey! The biggest event of the century! Entertainment for the whole family. Entertainment for the whole day at the biggest picnic of the year at Willick's Grove, North 5th Street, Linden, N. J., May 24, 10 A. M. till midnight. Pitches Musical Instruments, Radio, Jazz bands, "International Hook Up" and "A Letter to the President." Sports, ping pong, everything you can see at Willick's Grove, Linden, N. J., on May 24. Buses will leave from Newark at 12 noon, at 12 noon, from 59 Beacon St., 13 Broome St., 22 West St., 216 Clinton Ave. Fare 50c. Children up to 13 free, private cars take Route 28 or 27 or 26. Lincoln Highway to No. 5th St., Linden, N. J.

AS STRIKING MARINE WORKERS AND THEIR SUPPORTERS PICKETED GRACE LINE



More than a thousand striking seamen, flanked by several hundred Columbia University students, picketed the Grace Line pier on the waterfront last Saturday morning, protesting unsafe scab crews manning American ships. Ship strikers, several thousand strong, have been striking two months against inhuman working conditions at sea, under the leadership of "Big Joe" Curran.



Founding the waterfront on twenty-four hour "watches," striking maritime workers are to maintain constant picket lines at the shipping piers. Demanding pay for overtime, and a uniform national wage agreement, the strikers' ranks have been swelling with each passing day.

Quarry Union In St. Louis Is Threatened

Craft Groups Move Against Industrial Union Action

(By Federated Press)
ST. LOUIS, May 12 (FP).—The craft-industrial union dispute became a live issue in St. Louis as the Building Trades Council instructed its craft union affiliates not to handle materials produced by members of Quarry Workers International Union, Local 261, and protested the existence of the new union to President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

Local 261, formerly an independent union, recently obtained an A. F. of L. charter from the Quarry Workers International, believing, according to its acting president, John J. Collins, Jr., that this would end disputes. An organization of 1,000 men employed by crushed rock, sand and gravel producers and dealers, it is said to be the first complete industrial union to be set up in St. Louis. Contending that the diversity of work in the industry made craft unionism impractical, the organization contains 30 classifications of labor, including some electricians, engineers, laborers and chauffeurs.

Holding Engineers Local 513 announced it had been authorized by its international office to strike on jobs using material from firms employing members of the new union.

Big Business Gets Conference Called On Corporation Tax

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The Senate finance committee got down to the job of revising the \$803,000,000 tax bill today, and summoned high New Deal officials to confer on persistent demands by Big Business representatives for modification or abandonment of the proposed levy on undivided corporation earnings.

After a two-hour executive session, in which the committee discussed with tax experts the effects of the proposed tax, Chairman Pat Harrison, Democrat, Miss., announced that the committee had summarized:

Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to reply to a request of Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, Va., regarding the number of large concerns which would escape with little or no taxes under the bill.

Herman Oliphant, general counsel for the Treasury, to reply to charges that the bill would foster monopoly and would work hardships on small concerns.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, who presumably will tell the committee the reasons behind the President's suggestion that processing taxes will be reinserted in the bill to raise some \$377,000,000 annually over a two-year period. Wallace also would be expected to discuss protests against the proposed "unjust enrichment" or windfall tax.

RFC Chairman Jesse H. Jones, who will be asked to give the attitude of his department toward broadening of exemptions for debt-ridden corporations, especially railroads attempting to get out of receiverships.

Minneapolis Gas Strikers Cruise 25-Mile Front to Dam Flow of Fuel

Members Have Final Voice

(Special to the Daily Worker)
MINNEAPOLIS, May 12.—Two thousand striking gasoline service station operators and other petroleum workers, washers, mechanics, tank drivers, had the pumps standing idle and the pits empty in front of Standard, Shell, and other big companies' signs along the streets and nearby highways today. Groups of strikers are cruising the 25-mile battlefield.

Eight have been arrested for arguing with scabs who think they are business men, or police. The supply of gas and oil is throttled down. Practically all stations are closed except those real independents permitted to run on contract with the union. About 200 of these have signed up.

Companies, government, and traitors within the ranks of Labor have made a number of shrewd maneuvers calculated to confuse the public and spread dissenation among the strikers.

Refuse to Return Pending Mediation
The executive board of the Petroleum Workers Union, Local 1902, leading the strike, had to defeat the usual attempt by the U. S. Department of Labor to send the men back pending "mediation." The Labor Department man, J. E. O'Connor, made the request Sunday.

The action was taken following a report of Delegate Seltz of the Brewery Workers Union, who was a delegate to the recent convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. Seltz spoke enthusiastically for the building of a local Farmer-Labor Party.

The committee is planning a conference within the next few weeks and a ticket in the fall elections. Represented on the committee at present are the American Federation of Teachers, Local 359, the American Federation of Silk Workers, Local 28, the Bakery and Confectionery Workers International Union, Local 136, the Central Labor Union, the Keystone Workers Association, an unemployed organization, and the Farmers Union of Bucks County.

Canadian Cannery Workers Consider A. F. L. Affiliation

CHATHAM, Ont., May 12.—(ALP)—A unanimous decision to be, for the present, independent in affiliation, was made here at a recent well-attended meeting of the Agricultural and Cannery Workers Union, until now affiliated with the Workers Unity League.

Joe Spence of Windsor claimed that through an independent union locals would spring up throughout the province. Already locals have been formed in Windsor and Wallaceburg, the speaker said, and by co-operating with the locals the union would rapidly grow. B. Rose will be provincial organizer. Spence pointed out how the organized trade unionists in Canada were split into four different trade union centers, with the A. F. of L. and its 300,000 followers as the largest body. The Workers Unity League policy of fighting for trade union unity was explained. Later, it was said, the union would affiliate with the A. F. of L.

The union members were not in favor of disaffiliating from the Workers Unity League at first, but after the policy of trade union unity was fully discussed and explained the vote was carried unanimously. The union now has about 430 members in Chatham, 130 in Wallaceburg and 150 in Windsor.

Plan Labor Party Ticket In Allentown

Champion of Youth Magazine Program

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 12.—The Allentown Central Labor Union, at its last meeting, unanimously voted to elect three delegates to the Committee for the Promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party in the Ninth Congressional District (Lehigh and Bucks Counties).

The action was taken following a report of Delegate Seltz of the Brewery Workers Union, who was a delegate to the recent convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Labor. Seltz spoke enthusiastically for the building of a local Farmer-Labor Party.

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Abandoned Mines Poisoning Streams Near Harrisburg

HARRISBURG, Pa., May 12.—Information that abandoned coal mines in this state are poisoning streams and underground water currents to the extent the health of human beings and aquatic animals and fowl are endangered was given the state attorney general's office here recently by Deputy Attorney General Grover C. Ladner, in charge of anti-pollution and conservation matters.

Assisting Ladner was Henry P. Drake, engineer attached to the Sanitary Water Board. Expert testimony was incorporated in the report, showing that there are thousands of abandoned coal mines in the state. As long as they are open to the air, the iron and sulphur impurities in the exposed coal seams combine with gases in the atmosphere to produce sulphuric acid, which makes highly poisonous the seepage from the mines, the report explains. W.P.A. projects in 23 counties to seal the mines is recommended.

Hatters Aid Radio Fund Collection

Support the Frazier-Lundeen Bill for unemployment and social insurance.

Received Tuesday . . . \$834
Total to date . . . 2,689.84
Still to go . . . 2,310.16

When three mad hatters decide to support the Browder Radio Fund, you better watch the total grow. Read what one of them has to say:

"I am a hatter by trade belonging to the Mad Hatter's Branch of the Young Communist League. After the May 1 demonstration I was talking to two other comrades of my branch in an ice cream parlor.

"One of them happened to read out loud a column called 'A Letter from New York' which gave us big talkers and little doers the verbal spanking of our lives. We had done nothing in regard to the Browder Radio Fund but talk of how nice it would be if it were completed.

"Right then and there we chipped in a dollar, and promise more."

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

E. C. N. Y.	\$5.00
L. S. N.Y.C.	2.00
F. E. City	2.00
Universal Unit, Pittsburgh, Pa.	2.00
Newberry Woman's Club, Newberry, Mich.	2.00
Group of Workers, Staten Island, N. Y.	5.00
Unit 178 Sec. 23, New York City	2.00
Unit 2 Sec. 5, Mensa, Ark.	.50
Medical Friends, New York City	10.00
G.M. and Friends, Brooklyn, N.Y.	2.00
M. K. P. Harlem	1.00
Unit 485 Harlem	2.00
F. P. Stamford, Conn.	1.00
Dist. 8 Ward Br. 38 col. Hts, Chicago, Ill.	11.25
Sec. 18, New York City	1.00
I.W.O. Br. 4502 N.Y.C.	1.00
S. K. N.Y.C.	2.00
Unit 485 Harlem	2.00
Brownsville Bookshop, City	5.00
H. S. City	1.00
Friends Party for Ethel Belanger, City	13.00
Sec. 35, City	.75
H. S. City	1.00
F. E. City	1.00
A. B. City	1.00
J. L. City	1.00
A. B. City	1.00
A. B. Hartford	1.00
J. S. Chicago	1.00
TOTAL	\$89.84

Burck's Exhibition Opens in Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)
MOSCOW, May 12.—An exhibition of the original drawings of Jacob Burck, former cartoonist of the Daily Worker, opens today under the auspices of the Moscow City Committee of Graphic Artists.

In an introduction to the exhibition, the veteran Soviet cartoonist Moore writes: "Burck wins our admiration and love with his passionate drawings. He is a true follower of Daumier."

Tennessee AFL Convention Aids Strike

Rockwood Picket Line Toured by Delegates—Tear Gas Is Used

(By Federated Press)
CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 12.—After a three-day session at Chattanooga, delegates to the Tennessee State Federation of Labor convention moved on to Rockwood to help establish the right of strikers to picket the Rockwood Hosiery "mill," where police and vigilantes have been active.

The convention exchanged telegrams with Governor McCallister, inviting him to join the picket line at Rockwood, and receiving the reply that he had a previous engagement. Tear gas has been used to smash the picket line, and two union leaders are in jail on charges of dynamiting the town's water main.

The state federation convention endorsed industrial unionism, condemned the Memphis board of education for outlawing the teachers' union and denouncing the Southern States Industrial Council and anti-labor detective agencies. Among those who went to Rockwood were George Googe, southern representative of the American Federation of Labor; Director Myles Horton of the Highlander Folk School; Frank Daniel and Elizabeth Hawes, organizers for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers; and Matt Lynch, young hosiery workers' organizer recently kidnaped from Rockwood.

The strike has the unanimous endorsement of the Hennepin County Central Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party.

Fascism Eyes the Church

AT THE Columbus conference many noted Methodist churchmen denounced fascism as the enemy of civilization, culture and freedom. Where, however, will the church stand when the choice narrows down to an acceptance of or struggle against fascism? Don't miss this important analysis of the church's attitude.

"I Take My Stand!"

WHAT did Meta Berger tell the Socialists of Milwaukee? The Sunday Worker is happy to publish this brilliant statement by the widow of the late Victor Berger . . . a veteran Socialist, herself, known to thousands of American workers who are asking questions about the united front . . . especially since the rousing victory in France.

Tampa Torturers on Trial

HOW will Florida deal with the Klansmen responsible for the fatal flogging of Shoemaker? The Sunday Worker's special correspondent, George Chambers, reports from the scene of the trial . . . giving an inside picture of the effort to whitewash this deliberate murder of an innocent man.

Sunday Worker

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SUNDAY WORKER, 50 E. 12th Street, New York, N. Y.
Please deliver the SUNDAY WORKER to my home. I will pay the Carrier the regular price of 5c per copy.
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Milk Drivers' Parley With St. Paul Firms For New Contracts

With St. Paul Firms For New Contracts

ST. PAUL, May 12.—With an agreement signed by the Oak Grove Sanitary Dairy here as the latest trophy in their drive to make all St. Paul union, the Milk Wagon Drivers Local 546 here is plunging this week into a series of negotiations with the remaining firms.

The drivers give a large amount of the credit for the recent settlements with a score of the biggest firms to the public William Gydesen, who negotiated the contract for Local 546, stated yesterday:

"We expect to continue our drive until every milk and dairy concern in St. Paul is fully organized, both inside workers and outside workers, and we will appreciate it if our friends will continue to demand evidence of union membership from every driver calling for home trade."

Hull Is Asked Why He Delays Aid to Simpson

Vigorous Protest Lodged Against Nazi Holding of American Seaman

A vigorous protest at the inactivity of the U. S. State Department in the case of Lawrence Simpson, American seaman, abducted from the S.S. Manhattan in Hamburg harbor last June 28 by members of the Gestapo (German secret police), was contained in a letter dispatched today to Secretary of State Cordell Hull by the National Committee for the Defense of Political Prisoners.

Simpson was charged by German authorities with having anti-Nazi literature in his locker aboard the S.S. Manhattan and has been held more than ten months since his arrest in the Puhlebittel Concentration Camp near Hamburg without a hearing. No date has been set for his trial and word has just been received here that the German authorities have refused the American seaman counsel of his own choice although a French attorney, M. Ch. Bourthoumleux, has been retained in his behalf.

The protest to Hull cited a letter received by the National Committee from the Department of State last Aug. 19 in which the Committee was assured that "the American Consul at Hamburg is taking all appropriate measures designed to safeguard his (Simpson's) rights." It was pointed out in the letter, signed by Joseph S. Gelders, secretary of the Committee, that despite the assurance in connection with Simpson the State Department had succeeded in doing nothing for the man since his arrest nearly a year ago.

A request was made that the Department of State advise the Committee of what action had been taken in behalf of Simpson, and what future steps were contemplated. A similar protest was sent to John G. Erhardt, American Consul General at Hamburg.

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Fort Peck Dam Housing Plan Is Opposed

Federal Union Workers Spread Organization Among Crafts

GLASGOW, Mont., May 12.—Notification that the men on the Fort Peck Dam construction job here would no longer sleep in double bunks and demands that living in the barracks be made optional for single men was presented to the construction administration by the executive committee of Federal Union No. 20192.

The committee was carrying out the decision of a mass meeting of 800 construction workers. The men figure that if residence in the barracks is made optional, double bunks and other grievances will disappear. At present the worker is charged his rent, checked out of his wages, before he even sees the money himself. Only family men are allowed to live out.

The Federal Union is a favorite with the men. It is almost industrial in form, only a few carpenters and welders having craft organization. Even some of the craft members join the Federal Union without giving up their craft in the old union. They feel the need of solidarity on this job so much that they pay double dues.

Join Federal Union

The miners in the tunnel here could join the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers, but most of them feel that it is better to have one union on the job, so they have all entered the Federal Union.

This situation led to much difficulty with the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor, which doesn't like industrial unionism, and made many delays about giving Federal Union 20192 a charter. The charter was obtained only after the local committee resolutely refused an offer of a charter in the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Union. That sort of a charter would have ruled out all skilled men. After four months' argument, and after getting a large number of unions in Montana to join in a petition to A. F. of L. president William Green personally, the Federal Union charter was granted.

Elect Delegates

Federal Union 20192 elected delegates to the local Trades and Labor Council Charles Joseph, Herman Tolson and Haven Perkins. Immediately the Trades and Labor Council chairman began to make objections on technical grounds to Perkins, who has been most militant in pushing the union's negotiations and has had numerous clashes with the construction administration. The struggle is still going on, with the majority of the Council undoubtedly supporting the Federal Union's delegate and suspicion being expressed that the chairman of the council is altogether too friendly with the job administration.

9 Firms Control Half of Nation's Electric Power

WASHINGTON, May 12 (UP).—Nine large utility companies control half the nation's electric power and 57 corporations control 90 per cent, the Federal Power Commission reported yesterday.

These large corporations, together with 50 minor systems, supply 92 per cent of the electric energy available for such systems, serve 89 per cent of the customers and receive 92 per cent of the revenue from customers, the commission said.

The Electric Bond and Share group, the commission said, is the largest company, controlling 11.5 per cent of output. Combined with Consolidated Gas Co., the Commonwealth & Southern Corp., and the North American Co., each controlling between 6 and 7 per cent, the four control 30.7 of the total of the nation's generating capacity.

Added to these, the next five large systems bring nine companies into control of approximately 50 per cent of the nation's electric capacity. The additional five are the Niagara Hudson Power Corp., Standard Power and Light Corp., Pacific Gas and Electric Co., the United Gas Improvement Co., and the Associated Gas & Electric System.

Thousands Watch Cleveland Mothers Parade for Peace

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 12.—Thousands of people lined the sidewalks of downtown Euclid and Superior Avenues Sunday afternoon in sympathy with the forty-five organizations which marched for peace.

Sponsored by the American League Against War and Fascism, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, and over fifty women's fraternal, trade union, labor, and other organizations, the Mothers' Day peace parade made a great impression as it marched down the main thoroughfare of Cleveland.

Arthur McEwen, state secretary of the American Friends of the Soviet Union, and Jack Blossom, of the American League, were arrested by the police for selling the magazines "Soviet Russia Today" and "Fight," respectively along the line of march. Following representations by Yetta Land, N. D. Davis and Sam Goldman, I.L.D. attorneys, they were released without charge being placed against them.

GUSHER OF FLAME



Priceless crude oil, worth thousands of dollars, went up in smoke when this gusher just outside Beaumont, Texas, ignited. Force of the flames and oil burst heavy timbers and pipes as the "geyser" shot skyward.

Fascist Army 'Red Purge' Waited Pleas Threatened At Toledo

TOLEDO, O., May 13.—A system of "red purge" at Toledo University is threatened by a business-men's trustees in retaliation against the successful anti-war strike conducted on the campus April 22.

At their monthly meeting shortly afterwards, the trustees condemned the peace demonstration as "Communist" and passed a long resolution calling for the suppression of all "Communist, radical and un-American" activity at the university. All campus organizations will be asked to submit their constitutions to university officials for approval, and students and professors suspected of radical activity will be disciplined, the trustees indicated.

The anti-war demonstration, which had the backing of the Toledo Central Labor Union and numerous faculty members, was addressed by students, professors and the editor of a local daily newspaper.

While I was with the Italians, I was told that there were specific reasons for the unbridled advance, in addition to the difficulties of progress and transport.

The Italian strategy of waiting until the legations asked for aid is thought to be due to the expectation that this would expedite recognition of the Italian conquest.

As for looting, Ames writes: "Italian native troops, I am informed, have been accused of committing robberies at gun point and shot summarily."

"It is my information that some others among the arriving Italians have been shot for similar reasons."

Opposition to the fascist occupation continued even after the Italian troops entered the town, Ames reveals. In common with all other reporters from capitalist papers and agencies, he interprets the continued fighting as due to Italian efforts to put down "looting."

"Because it is palpably absurd to attribute so many Italian casualties after the occupation as due to Ethiopian refusal to cease 'looting,' the following report by Ames has a special significance:

"More than 50 Italians, I am informed, have been killed in Addis Ababa in the work of combatting looting and dragging natives from huts in which European goods were found."

Here are the salient points of the appeal:

"Comrades! The Young Communist League of Palestine, which strives for international brotherhood among the Jewish and Arabian youth in their common struggle for national and class liberation, appeals to the Arabian youth masses to continue and expand the general strike and to struggle to the end for their national and social liberation and deliverance. It appeals at the same time to the Jewish youth urging it to abolish its participation in the bloody Zionist attack and not to support the army and the police in its suppression activities against the revolting Arab masses. It appeals to them to help the Arab youth in its struggle to stop the rabid race propaganda on the part of the Zionist organization."

International Unity

This passage alone shows that it is the aim of the Communist Party of Palestine to create INTERNATIONAL UNITY, FIGHTING UNION between Arabs and Jews. The fight is to be directed in the first place against British imperialism, and against those that support British imperialism and conduct a policy of conquest under the wings of the British vulture.

The proclamation says: "The demands for which the Arab youth is fighting: to break

More Teachers Are Needed In Moscow

150 New Schools Are Built in Soviet Capital in Year

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 12.—While throughout the capitalist world teachers have been waiting for years to get on to appointed lists, the educational authorities of Moscow, in response to the demand of the population for culture and technical training, have announced that 2,304 new teachers will be engaged for the 150 new schools being built in the Soviet Red Capital this year.

The demand for teachers is so great that the normal schools of the city are planning to recruit 1,500 applicants, while the Department of Education will register from four hundred to five hundred students for special teaching courses, and an equal number in the higher pedagogical institutes.

The opening of the new schools will require 150 new principals, many of whom are to be recruited from the ranks of the teachers.

The relation of the cultural activity of the people of the U. S. S. R. to their practical life can at the same time be seen in the significant conference opening here tomorrow. This is the All-Union Conference of Wives of Engineers and Technicians with more than a thousand delegates. This movement, which is now spreading throughout the Soviet Union, developed out of Stekhanovite activity. Wives of engineers and other technicians: have organized in numerous cities to carry on various types of voluntary work such as organizing social, cultural, and children's sections, seeing to it that radios are installed, lending libraries established, as well as checking up on the health and sanitation conditions.

That the people of the Soviet Union do not live by bread alone is also strikingly indicated by the announcement that two million flowers will be planted on lawns and flowerbeds of the Central Park of Culture and Rest of Moscow during the summer season.

"Fatigue" over the park was taken by numerous Soviet trading and diplomatic missions abroad, which sent many varieties of seeds from Paris, Milan, Berlin, Hamburg, and Yokohama.

Coughlin Seeks Ohio Primary

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 12.—Expecting a crowd of 50,000 persons, even the most ardent followers of Father Coughlin were rudely disappointed when hardly 10,000 turned out Sunday afternoon to hear the radio priest in the Stadium on his second personal appearance in Ohio.

Political forecasters, who have maintained that Father Coughlin's popularity is definitely on the wane in Ohio found confirmation for their theory in the fact that Coughlin, even with the combined aid of the political machines of Congressmen Sweeney, Croesser and his other supporters, did not succeed in drawing more than one-third of the crowd that turned out for his first meeting here last year.

The meeting was called in support of the Coughlin-endorsed candidates for Congress in tomorrow's primary.

Experts, who know the capacity of the Stadium and are trained in estimating the crowd, are having a good laugh at the expense of the local papers that are trying to bolster Coughlin's attendance figures by setting the audience at close to 25,000.

With his usual demagogic, Coughlin attacked both the Republican and Democratic Parties, threatening to "wreck" them both if they do not adopt his platform by 1940.

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YOUR HEALTH

—By— Medical Advisory Board

Hay-Fever J. D. Forest Hills, Long Island, writes: "Do you advise injections against Hay-fever? What other methods of cure can you recommend? I should appreciate any suggestion you can give me as to treatment."

FOR the treatment of hay-fever caused by poisons of trees, grasses, ragweed or other plants, that is, for hay-fever coming in the spring, summer or early autumn months, there is no better treatment at present than the injection method. The patient receives at first a small injection of the pollen to which he is sensitive and is then given more and more of subcutaneous injections in order to accustom the patient to the pollen. The injections should be started before the hay-fever season, the sooner the better. Of course, if it is possible, a trip to a district where the plant which causes the hay-fever does not grow is excellent treatment.

Cauterization of the nose is another method of treatment of hay-fever, but its results in the type which is due to pollen are not very satisfactory. It gives its best results in those patients who have "sensitive noses" with trouble all year round caused by dust, changes in temperature, etc. Cauterization of the nose gives relief temporarily and the duration of relief cannot be predicted—it may be six weeks and it may be six months or a year.

There are many remedies during an attack, most remedies including adrenalin and ephedrin.

Stitches after Childbirth K. J. Indianapolis, Indiana, writes: "Can you tell me the cause of leucorrhoea? When I gave birth six months ago, I had stitches, they still pain me, especially after a long walk. I have asked my doctor to take them out but he says they will cease bothering me soon."

IF you have read the article "Femaline Hygiene" in the February, 1936 issue of HEALTH AND HYGIENE, you will have learned that discharge is a symptom for which there are very many causes. In order to cure the discharge, the cause has to be treated. To discover the cause, the patient has to be examined. To simply prescribe a douche indiscriminately for a discharge will not always stop it.

If your doctor took stitches after you gave birth to your baby, the chances are that he used catgut stitches, which do not have to be removed, but become absorbed by the time the wound is healed. If you have trouble and pain, it is probably not due to the stitches, but the manner in which the wound healed. Perhaps it is not the stitches that are causing the difficulty. Sometimes piles develop after childbirth, which give pain, and the patient mistakes this for the stitches because both are pretty close to each other.

Early Menstruation R. L. St. Paul, Minn., writes: "My daughter, who will be ten years old in May, has had her first menstrual period about a month ago, and has started to menstruate for the second time. Is this perfectly normal for a child of her age, and why should she begin to menstruate at such an early age?"

WHILE the average age for the beginning of menstruation is twelve to fourteen years, it is not unusual for it to start earlier or later.

We believe it is normal and that you have nothing to fear. See that your daughter gets plenty of nourishing food, is not over-burdened with school work, and obtains adequate sleep. You should also explain to her the meaning of menstruation,

It strikes and demonstrates its readiness to fight for national emancipation from the imperialist yoke and to make an end to the bloody Zionist project.

"Zionism is responsible for the blood which has been spilled. It has spread the poison of race and national hatred in the course of years. It has conquered the work-driven people from the land and now innocent people are also paying for its crimes.

"It will take a long time until the revolutionary wave subsides. The general strike and the uprising are spreading from city to city, assuming an organized form, an outspoken political character against the imperialist government, Zionism and its supporters.

Provocations "At the present time, the leaders of Zionism are urging the government to suppress the Arabian mass struggle. Nur Hamri (a Revisionist youth organization) and the other Zionist youth organizations are carrying on a murderous race incitement in the name of the national ideals of Zionism. And the Haguna (Jewish Defense Corps) is carrying on systematic bloody provocations.

"Youth! Don't follow at the tail of the inciters of national and racial hatred. Fulfill your duty, not follow slogans about the murder of Arabs, to inflame, to conquer and to support the police and the government. The uprising which has broken out will, if the causes which created it—imperialist oppression, Zionist attack and the rule of the Arabian feudal chiefs—are not removed, in the future break out with greater anger and flare-up.

National Emancipation "The country is at the present moment seething with excitement,

The Ruling Claws



"If you don't like this country why don't you go back where you came from?"

TUNING IN

- WEAF—600 Kc. WOR—710 Kc. WJZ—700 Kc. WABC—680 Kc. WEVD—1300 Kc.
- 2:45-WEAF-Sears Orchestra
- 3:00-WEAF-Forever Young-Sketch WJZ-Rhythm Orchestra WJZ-Edison Pioneers-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WABC-Ann Leaf, Organ WJZ-Metropolitan String Ensemble
- 3:15-Mc Perkins-Sketch WOR-Home Economics Talk WJZ-A National Plan for Libraries -Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior at American Library Association Convention, Richmond, Virginia
- WJZ-Rita Stonedell, Soprano
- 3:30-WEAF-Vic and Sids-Sketch WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club WABC-Eton Boys Quartet WEVD-Mrs. Cohen and Mr. LaPidus-Sketch
- 3:45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Krens Orchestra WABC-Gogo De Lys, Songs WEVD-"Uncle Abe," Juvenile Ensemble De Sylva
- 4:00-WEAF-Woman's Review WOR-Keynote Quartet WABC-Betty and Bob-Sketch WABC-E. Robert Schmitz, Piano WEVD-Kairyatska Orchestra
- 4:15-WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Rainbowette Wide-Sketch
- 4:30-WEAF-Happy Jack, Songs WJZ-How to Be Charming—Beatrice De Sylva WABC-Variety Musicale WEVD-Italian Music
- 4:45-Grandie Burton-Sketch WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone WEAF-Don Pedro Orchestra WOR-News, Omaha the Mystic WJZ-Dedication Ceremonies Opening Radio Studios at Cornish School of Arts, Portland, Ore. WABC-Margaret McRae, Songs WEVD-Minotti and Company, Omaha
- 5:15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon
- 5:30-WEAF-Webb Orchestra WOR-Timmy Allen-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady-Sketch WABC-Buddy Clark, Songs WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch
- 6:00-WEAF-Flaming Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-Animal News Club WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch
- 6:15-WEAF-News, Clark Dennis, Tenor WJZ-Mary Small, Songs WEAF-Bobby Benson-Sketch
- 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Terry and Ted-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News WABC-Press-Radio News
- 6:35-WEAF-Barabell Resume WABC-News, Sports News WABC-Jewish Social Service Association -Viola Partridge
- 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WABC-Press-Radio News WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC-Renewal of the Mounted WEAF-Amos 'n' Rose-Sketch WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch
- WABC-Gettrude Niessen, Songs
- 7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Rhythm Orchestra WJZ-The Olympics-Talk WABC-Blue Flames Quartet
- 7:30-WEAF-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch WJZ-Lum 'n' Abner-Sketch WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
- 7:45-WEAF-Our American Schools WJZ-Young Mammour, Songs WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
- 8:00-WEAF-One Man's Family-Sketch WABC-Variety Musicale WJZ-Folies de Paris; Willie and Eugene Howard; Comedians; P. D'Ora's, Songs WABC-Undercurrents of the News, Bryce Oliver
- 8:15-WOR-Jimmy Skelton-Sketch WEVD-University of the Air, talk
- 8:30-WEAF-Wayne King Orchestra WABC-Young Mammour, Songs WJZ-Haenschen Orchestra; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor; Fred Smith, Songs WABC-George Burns and Gracie Allen, Comedians; Renard Orch; Milton Watson, Tenor WEVD-Rainbowette with Dolores Hanford
- 8:45-WEAF-A. A. Berle Jr. talk
- 9:00-WEAF-Fred Allen, Comedian; Van Steeden Orchestra; Amateur Revue WOR-Gabriel Heatter, Commentator WJZ-Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor WABC-Lily Pons, Soprano WJZ-Jimmy Skelton, Sketch
- 9:15-WOR-Rubino's Orchestra
- 9:30-WOR-Wallenstein Sinfonia
- WABC-To Be Announced
- 10:00-WEAF-Life Insurance Parade, Al Goodman Orchestra WOR-Discussion, Marital Problems WJZ-Dr. Harry Harkness, Chas. Chancellor, N. Y. U. at National Institute of Immigrant Welfare Dinner, Hotel Biltmore WABC-Gang Busters-Sketch WEVD-Grace Castagnetta, Piano
- 10:30-WOR-Kenny Orchestra WOR-Young Orchestra Trio: Four Showmen, Songs; Anderson Orchestra
- WABC-March of Tunes-Drama WEVD-Evning Musical, Owen Morrow, soprano
- 10:45-WOR-Charioters' Quartet WABC-Life Insurance Week-Boake Carter
- 11:00-WEAF-Duchin Orchestra WABC-News, Dance Orchestra WJZ-News; Levant Orchestra WABC-Lucas Orchestra
- 11:15-WEAF-News, Commentator
- 11:30-WEAF-News; Hines Orchestra WOR-Dance Music (To 1:30 A.M.) WABC-Mansfield Orchestra WABC-Young Orchestra
- 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ
- 12:00-WEAF-Busse Orchestra WABC-News; Sports Resume; WEVD-Midnight Jamboree
- 12:30-WEAF-Lights Out-Sketch WJZ-Young Orchestra WABC-Cuast Orchestra

Text of Tel Aviv Y. C. L. Call for Unity Against British Imperialism

By M. J. OLGIN

At last we have the text of the imperialism issued by the Tel Aviv Committee of the Young Communist League of Palestine a few weeks ago. The proclamation was made the occasion for a renewed attack of the Jewish chauvinists and Hearst on the Communists of Palestine and more so on the Communists of the United States.

Here are the salient points of the appeal: "Comrades! The Young Communist League of Palestine, which strives for international brotherhood among the Jewish and Arabian youth in their common struggle for national and class liberation, appeals to the Arabian youth masses to continue and expand the general strike and to struggle to the end for their national and social liberation and deliverance. It appeals at the same time to the Jewish youth urging it to abolish its participation in the bloody Zionist attack and not to support the army and the police in its suppression activities against the revolting Arab masses. It appeals to them to help the Arab youth in its struggle to stop the rabid race propaganda on the part of the Zionist organization."

The demands for which the Arab youth is fighting: to break the imperialist rule and the Zionist attacks; to stop the ascension, the conquest of the work and the land, are demands for which the Jewish youth must also fight—that youth that strives for peace, class brotherhood and the liberation of Palestine.

"Long live the revolt of the Arabian masses!" "Down with imperialism, Zionism and Arabian feudalists!" "Fight against race propaganda and murder!" "Long live the national and social liberation of the Arabian lands!" "LOCAL COMMITTEE OF THE PALESTINE Y.C.L. TEL AVIV DIVISION."

WOMEN OF 1936

—By— Ann Rivington

In last Friday's column, I was telling you about a meeting of women in which I took part. At this meeting, one young woman asked, "What is Birth Control for, if we don't use it to keep from having any more children to suffer under capitalism?" This young woman has written me a letter making her position more clear. I cannot print the whole letter here, and also answer it, because of space limitations. But here is what seemed to me the most important part:

"I, for my part, don't agree on what you are saying, that it is possible to raise children on Home Relief. Yes, sure, if how? The real appointment on my part of not being able to afford at least one child, has made me join the ranks of the working class; has made me realize that fighting together with them we must some day achieve what we are fighting for now.

"BECAUSE it has cost me so many headaches, it made me think, and I should have to be denied the most precious wish any normal married woman has.

"I don't want children on Home Relief. I don't want them if I know I cannot give them the things they need. I don't want to raise them on canned roast beef. No, I would like to be able to give them fresh things, and those various vitamins the doctors have about."

"I cannot understand why in one breath we are to stand together to fight for better living conditions—to fight especially hard for the children and their needs—and in another breath we get criticized for not wanting to bring them intentionally into this world to be made to suffer. Why fight for legal Birth Control, for better living conditions, if when we are in miserable conditions without children, we get advised to have them anyhow, just so as to make it still worse in a household." "BERTHA."

TO begin with, I would be the last person to say to any woman, "You must have children." I would be the last to say it is easy to raise children on Home Relief, or for that matter on the average worker's income in the United States.

Birth Control, at present, is one of the privileges confined, for the most part, to rich women. We demand it as a right, so that all women may be able to bring children into the world only according to their desire.

On the other hand, the working woman as a whole will never decide to stop having children "to suffer under capitalism." Such a decision would be unnatural to members of a class which is growing in strength and understanding, girding itself for victory.

There are individuals like the writer of this letter who will make that refusal, even while they continue to fight shoulder to shoulder with us to make a better world—for other people's children. The decision is theirs to make. But they must not look upon it as a matter of principle.

It is lucky—and necessary—that the great majority of women, including many who live under the worst conditions (and have the most to fight for) will continue to bear children, who will carry on their fight.

Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2661 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 takes 3 1/2 yards 36-inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



Send FIFTEEN CENTS (an additional cent is required from residents of New York City on each order in payment of Unemployment Relief City Sales Tax) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this ANNE ADAMS pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern. Address order to Daily Worker, Pattern Department, 243 West 17th Street, New York City.

A Letter from Detroit

By George Morris

ALFRED STREET runs through Detroit's East Side Negro district and is lined with ramshackle houses, such as one might see in any neighborhood where poor people live.

A little way up Alfred Alley is the back of the Snitz Waste Paper Company. This is where truck-loads of waste paper collected from business establishments are unloaded daily.

As I ran my eyes over the interior of the garage I was struck by an almost unbelievable sight. The roof was dotted with holes and there were large cracks in the walls.

"How did you get into this place, Mrs. Myrick?" I asked. "It all started when they put us out on the street from 1310 Alfred, because we couldn't afford to pay the raised rent.

"We moved to 948 Vernon and stayed there from January to March 16 and we got put on the street again, because we were behind in our rent for only two days."

"She continued to tell how since March 16 the family had been a football for landlords and had three more addresses until by a stroke of 'luck' they discovered the garage where they had found peace for over two weeks now.

THE plight of the Myrics is only an extreme case which illustrates a situation in which thousands of Negro families find themselves in Detroit—the city that is leading the country to recovery.

They must go through a miserable ordeal before they are granted rent relief. When this battle is over they must find a vacancy and a landlord willing to take a chance on welfare rent.

When we get up in the morning, our clothes are so damp that we have to make a fire to dry them before we can get dressed. We have been getting colds and having all kinds of trouble since we came here.

"Where do you get water and wash?" "The lady in the front house lets us use hers."

"How much do you pay here?" "Five dollars a month. I've already paid her a dollar and a quarter on it."

"God! I sure wish they do."

"My husband went to the welfare in this district, and do you know what that Miss Hilo, the welfare worker, told him, after she's seen this place? She said, 'If you live in a garage, why don't you live in a better garage?'"

I looked at that family and saw how far working people can be degraded, if they are unorganized and without leadership. I also thought of the frequent boast of President Roosevelt that New Deal policies have restored the moral and self-respect of the unemployed.

"Now you see, Mrs. Myrick," he said. "You got this because we got organized. Now we mustn't stop here. We have to get all the people into a strong Alliance branch and we'll see that no one goes hungry."

THE SOVIET UNION

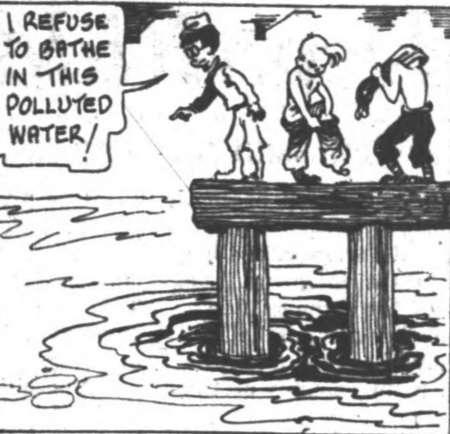
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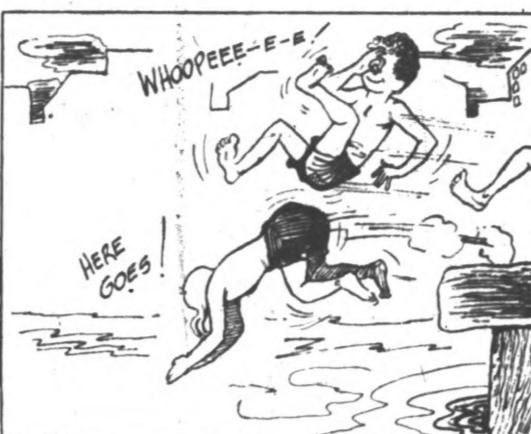


I REFUSE TO BATHE IN THIS POLLUTED WATER!

WE HAVE NOWHERES ELSE - IT'S NOT SO BAD - JUST WATCH ME!



Clear as Mud!



WHOOPEEE--E--E

HERE GOES!

by del

C'MON IN, PROFESSOR, THE WATER'S FINE!



How 'We Are from Kronstadt' Was Filmed

Directors of New Soviet Film Describe Their Methods of Work

By V. VISHNEVSKY and E. DZIGAN

IN THE SPRING of 1933 we met each other, the playwright and the director.

We resolved firmly that if we are to work in art, we are to work as fighters, prospectors, inventors. Receptions and limitations lower the standard of art.

The most extraordinary assistance was given to us by the People's Commissar of Defense, Marshal of the Soviet Union, K. E. Voroshilov. In an interview with the playwright during the First Convention of the Soviet Writers, Comrade Voroshilov particularly stressed the necessity of reflecting in a film the heroism of the Baltic fleet.

WE BEGAN by relinquishing several methods of production. The film must come to the spectator new, fresh, unlike too many others. We were lucky to meet actors who understood our idea; to show the men from the ranks, unknown heroes, sailors, soldiers, commanders, their wives, mothers and children.

Production began on September 7, 1934 on the liner "October Revolution" on the Baltic Sea, during our



SCENE FROM THE NEW SOVIET FILM, "WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT"

commented on by the press of the Navy. We were visited by participants of the battles, who brought us their diaries and notes. There were a series of meetings. The fleet got to know about our production. They came to work and help, companies, battalions and squads.

The comrades never refused to put out to sea in a strong storm. Nearby, in Sebastopol, military life went on at full swing. Over the heads of the members of our cast twelve inch cannon-balls were flying into the sea, military planes were humming, marines were crossing the fields—the Red Navy was practicing. The film had become one with the life of the Navy.

While in the process of shooting we were managing to get "rushes" of the scenes photographed, and we were showing them to the Red Army men and commanders and discussing them. We made notes of their reactions and comments. Our work went on so happily and fruitfully that we were wondering why people talk about the complexity of creative relations between playwrights and directors, about the difficulty a writer faces in his work for the cinema.

BOOKS IN REVIEW

By JOHN STANLEY

Blueprints for War

"M-DAY," Rose M. Stein's graphic—[illegible] political confusion—presentation of the United States Government's colossal war plans, had the honor of getting into print despite the powerful and hostile censorship of the House of Morgan.

It is, however, principally on the grounds of its factual merits that "M-Day" is valuable. Miss Stein, with the close collaboration of Senator Nye and other members of his celebrated Munitions Inquiry Committee, has put into an ordered narrative most of the salient points now tucked away in some thirty close-printed volumes of Hearings and Supplementary Reports.

Of the six Parts into which the book is divided three are concerned with the economic, political and financial forces which drove America into the last War. Those who have read Walter Millis' Road to War—and been disappointed by its lack of realism—will find in these chapters something they can really bite on.

Perfecting the Machinery

ALL THIS background stuff—important to us today because from the vast experience gained in the last war "our" government has learned just what must be done to hornswoggle us into another one. And here is where the blueprints come in.

Ignorance of that basic Marxist principle that capital and labor are inflexibly antagonistic, and that from her confusion on this point arises not only her inability to understand the tactics of organized mass-action against war, but also her inexcusably misleading discussion of the Soviet Union's peace policy.

"Forces that are postponing war" she makes the astounding statement that "There are good reasons for fearing the Soviet Union both as an enemy and as an ally" (emphasis mine—J. S.).

Political Defeatism

IT CANNOT be too strongly emphasized that Miss Stein's general political attitude not only contradicts the bearing of her rich factual material, but also defeats the best interests of the working class of all countries in their struggle against war.

It is too bad that a book which was paid the compliment of Morgan's displeasure should, by its attitude toward the Soviet Union and a genuine Peoples' Front against war and fascism, attract also the kindly approval of Hearst, of the Socialist "Old Guard" and of all apologists of reaction and imperialism in this country.

Questions and 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.

Question: Should the Townsend movement be considered as one leading to the fascization of America?—T. H.

Answer: No, to characterize the Townsend movement as fascist or semi-fascist at the present stage of its development would be definitely wrong. It is a movement which, originating primarily among the middle-classes of the cities and drawing in its wake a considerable number of farmers and workers, directs the main force of its attacks against concentrated wealth and against the big monopolists and banking interests.

Any organization which is not democratically led, with all officers elected by the membership and responsible to them, is faced with the possibility of its falling into fascist hands. This is a danger which the Townsends must guard against.

At the present time there are apparent in the Townsend movement certain tendencies which are indicative of its essentially non-fascist character. For example, the Townsends make it a point of demonstrating their friendliness to the Negroes, and actively draw them into their movement—whereas Negro-baiting almost as a matter of course forms an integral part of the policies of fascist and totalitarian-fascist movements in the United States.

For an illuminating analysis of the program and possibilities of the Townsend movement, the recently published pamphlet by Alex Bittelman, "The Townsend Plan: What It Is and What It Isn't," is to be recommended.

Current Films

By DAVID PLATT

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT—One of the greatest Soviet films ever made. After the Kronstadt sailors and Petrograd soldiers have driven the white guards and interventionists under Yudenitch into the sea, destroying forever their hopes of conquering the Soviets, one of the sailors of the Kronstadt Division gives voice to a mighty roar across the waters loud enough to be heard wherever imperialists plan their wars of aggression: WHO ELSE WANTS PETROGRAD? That moment, one of the most remarkable ever captured for the screen, sums up the great power and sweep of this film that brings to life as never before one of the crucial periods of Soviet history—the Civil War of 1919.

THE BIRTH OF NEW CHINA—A stirring documentary film of the Chinese Revolution from 1924 to 1935, edited from suppressed and other newsreels by the American Friends of the Chinese People and the Film and Photo League. It is six reels long and will be shown tonight for the first time at the New School for Social Research, 66 West 12th Street. Showings: 5, 7 and 9 P.M.

MARCH OF THE YOUTH—An interesting plot-tization of the march of youth on May Day is available for showing by youth organizations. Write to the Visual Education Department of the Activities Council for Youth Organizations, 796 Broadway, Room 234, New York City.

UNITED MAY DAY—The complete May Day film in either silent or sound versions can be rented through Vanguard Productions, c/o Daily Worker Business Office, 50 East 13th Street. Prints of the film can be purchased outright if so desired.

UNDER TWO FLAGS—MESSAGE TO GARCIA—LEATHERNECKS HAVE LANDED—PRIDE OF THE MARINES—The fact that so many of these pro-war, pro-imperialist films are coming out of Hollywood and not a single anti-war film, is more evidence that the movie industry is an arm of the War Department and dominated by one of the most rigid censorships against the people that the country has known.

RECOMMENDED: GHOST GOES WEST, MODERN TIMES, These Three, Great Ziegfeld, Singing Pool, Country Doctor.

Big Wall Street Bankers Fight Relief for Debt-Ridden Farmers

FRAZIER-LEMKE BILL, NOT A CURE-ALL, WOULD ACT AS

A SIGNIFICANT partial victory has been won in the fight to provide relief for the debt-ridden farmers of the country.

The Frazier-Lemke Farm Mortgage Refinancing Bill, after being subjected to a process of slow strangulation for a year, has finally been forced out on the floor of the House so that its merits can be debated.

The 220 to 183 vote to discharge the House Rules Committee from further consideration of the measure is a stinging rebuke to the Roosevelt administration, which joined with reactionary Republicans in feverish last-minute efforts to keep the bill in permanent cold storage and prevent any democratic discussion.

Who are for and who are against the Frazier-Lemke Bill—and why?

For the bill are millions of farmers throughout the country. They are for it because it would mean a

reduction of more than 50 per cent in the average annual payments on their mortgages. The Frazier-Lemke Bill would limit these payments to 3 per cent—1 1/2 per cent for interest and 1 1/2 per cent toward the principal. At present, average annual payments are 6.3 per cent, while for the poorest farmers they are in many cases much higher.

The Frazier-Lemke Bill is not a cure-all or even the best farm bill that could be enacted. It will not help the propertyless tenant farmers and sharecroppers, nor will it cancel the indebtedness of needy farmers altogether, as proposed in last year's Farmers Emergency Relief Bill (H.R. 3471).

But by cutting the interest tribute paid by the farming population by hundreds of millions of dollars a year, the Frazier-Lemke Bill will throw out a life-belt

LIFE-BELT FOR THOUSANDS PRESSED BY DEBT BURDENS

to hundreds of thousands of farmers who are at present in danger of sinking under the crushing burden of debt.

Opposed to the bill are first and foremost the big Wall Street bankers, to whom, in the long run, the huge interest tribute gouged out of the farmers flows. Their big guns in the fight on the Frazier-Lemke Bill are the ultra-reactionary Liberty League and the Republican Party, which are the main enemies of the common people of the country.

President Roosevelt, on the other hand, has, in regard to the Frazier-Lemke Bill, followed the course he has pursued on relief and other questions: the course of giving concessions to the reactionaries at the expense of the masses. Without daring openly to oppose this bill, he has, through his henchmen in Congress, done everything to prevent it from even being discussed on the floor.

One provision in the bill should most certainly be changed. The proposal to refinance the mortgages through the issuance of three billion dollars in paper currency will have the effect of raising living costs. This would hit back at both the farmers and city consumers, on whose purchasing power farm income depends.

The bill should be amended along the lines of the Social Insurance Bill sponsored by Senator Frazier and Representative Lundeen; raise the funds through increased taxes on high incomes, corporate surpluses, inheritances, gifts, etc. **Make the rich pay!**

Workers, farmers and middle-class people should join hands to demand that Congress pass the Frazier-Lemke Bill. And they should join in the building of a party that will fight for the needs of the common people—a Farmer-Labor Party.

Daily Worker

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1936

Progress in Epic

SO GREAT does the Farmer-Labor Party movement loom as a powerful instrument against Hearst-Republican-Liberty League reaction, that progressive groups are brushing aside the views of conservative leaders to do battle against growing fascism in this country.

Such is the meaning of the action of the EPIC state-wide political conference in Los Angeles two days ago.

By an overwhelming majority the conference voted to cooperate with the Farmer-Labor Party movement throughout the country—a step away from the past policy of Upton Sinclair, EPIC leader, who sought to keep thousands of EPIC voters forever chained to the Democratic Party. The conference voted also to put forward united front candidates in the coming state and congressional elections.

Although the conference did not vote to break with the Democratic Party in the August primaries, and even though EPIC followers decide to vote for Roosevelt in the presidential elections—a position with which we disagree—the EPIC voters can cooperate with the trade unions, and other progressive organizations in building state and local Farmer-Labor parties. This is the crying need in California, seat of Hearst-vigilante terror against the labor movement and its supporters.

The Chicago conference, called for May 30 and 31, to discuss formation of a National Farmer-Labor Party, should receive the active participation and support of the California EPIC.

"Civilization"

DO YOU wish to know William Randolph Hearst's idea of "civilization"? It is Mussolini's slaughter of the Ethiopian people by poison gas, aerial bombardment and machine guns.

The Fascist conquest of the last free country of Africa is hailed, in a leading editorial in the Hearst New York American of May 12, 1936, as "A GAIN FOR THE WORLD AND FOR CIVILIZATION."

No wonder the Fascist meeting at Madison Square Garden May 11, with Generoso Pope, the notorious agent of Mussolini in this country, passed a resolution of unstinted praise for Hearst's devotion to the Fascist cause.

What repels the whole-civilized world with the horror of wanton Fascist murder is avidly embraced by William Randolph Hearst as a gain for "civilization."

That's the kind of civilization that Hearst wants in the United States, the brutal slaughter of all enemies of reaction, of the exploiters, of the war mongers.

That's the fate he seeks for the Soviet Union, and that's why he encourages that great paragon and bearer of "civilization," the Nazi fiend, Adolph Hitler, to speed his war preparations against the U.S.S.R.

Hearst is continuing his campaign for Mussolini. He wants the United States to recognize Mussolini's blood-dripping "civilization" in Ethiopia.

That must never be. This country must never underwrite Fascist plunder. Not a penny in loans to Mussolini. Let us keep up the fight to drive the Fascist murderers out of Ethiopia.

Women Unionists Speak

HEARST'S yellow press received another blow from a trade union quarter last week, when the national convention of the Women's Trade Union League endorsed the Hearst boycott.

This jolt to the chief enemy of the

American labor movement was but one of the steps taken by the League convention against the menace of war and fascism. Industrial unionism, which would enroll the workers in the great basic industries under the American Federation of Labor banner, was strongly endorsed. The Marcantonio Relief and Works Standards Bill, which will give to the unemployed adequate relief, was supported. Encouragement was given to the American Federation of Labor to get behind a national Farmer-Labor Party.

The anti-war resolution of the League pointed to the Fascist aggressors, Germany, Italy and Japan, as the chief sources of war, and emphasized the disclosures of the Nye Committee on American preparations for such a conflict. While the resolution fell short, in not coming out sharply for the peace policy of the Soviet Union, it was a marked step forward in an organization which has been so close in the recent past to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This W.T.U.L. convention is an indication that the labor movement, even in many of its more conservative sections, is becoming aroused to the danger of war and fascism, particularly represented by the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican combine.

Terror in Brazil

DAILY torture is the lot of 17,000 workers, peasants and middle class people in the jails of Brazil.

Luis Carlos Prestes, foremost of the brave fighters against the cruel Vargas Government and its American imperialist backers, Arthur Ewert, a German refugee, and former Senator Abel Chermont, whose crime was only that he tried to get justice done, face death at any moment.

U. S. Ambassador Hugh Gibson is proven to have been an accomplice in the murder of Victor Barron, young American worker, whose body has just been destroyed in quick lime.

Every foe of imperialist oppression, every lover of freedom and justice should take part in today's demonstration before the Brazilian Consulate, 17 Battery Place, at 12 noon.

Demand the immediate investigation of Ambassador Gibson's role in the murder of Victor Barron, American citizen! Demand the immediate release of Prestes!

Help the International Labor Defense provide relief to the thousands of families of the Brazilian political prisoners!

Poor Arithmetic?

"They [the Army and Navy bills] call for an expenditure of \$900,000,000 for national defense."—Editorial in Monday's N. Y. Times.

Army Bill \$572,446,842
 Navy Bill 529,125,806

TOTAL \$1,101,572,648

Has the Times' arithmetic gone haywire or . . . ?

How Long?

ON MAY 15, the California Board of Prison Terms and Paroles will meet to decide on prison sentences for three women now in the California State Prison for Women at Tehachapi.

The Board will decide how long, between one and fourteen years, Caroline Decker, Nora Conklin, and Lorene Norman must serve behind bars for organizing the agricultural workers of the Sacramento Valley.

The charge against them is criminal syndicalism. They have already served more than a year. The Board a month ago set terms up to five years, on the same charge, against the five men in the same case, now serving time in San Quentin.

Send resolutions, individual letters, demanding the immediate release of the Sacramento prisoners and the minimum terms (already served) for the three women. The address is California Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, Ferry Building, San Francisco, California. Write today!

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION DEPARTMENT

Utilize Radio for Forum On Farmer-Labor Party How Spokane Did It!

IN THE February, 1935 issue of the "Party Organizer," Comrade F. Brown wrote: "In all important cities of America, a real campaign should be developed demanding the opportunity for representatives of the working class, and its vanguard, the Communist Party, for the use of the radio. The broader broadcast stimulated many sections to use their initiative toward getting our speakers on the air (Philadelphia, Cleveland, etc.). We propose a little research into the possibilities for a campaign to get the use of your local stations in the same manner that our Seattle Section relates below. Seattle (and other sections) should not stop there and be satisfied with only one broadcast. Get in on every forum; get the sympathetic mass organizations and trade unions to demand free time on local stations for the workers' side of all political and economic questions, ESPECIALLY DURING THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN."

OUR present task—winning the support of the masses for a Farmer-Labor Party, against the reaction of the ruling class—can be made easier if we are successful in utilizing the radio for this purpose, as well as to bring forward our program and ultimate goal. For many months, and especially since Comrade Browder's broadcast, our Party press has pointed out the importance of the radio as a means of bringing our program before the masses. At the present time, as never before, demagogues and professional politicians of all types are broadcasting night and day their programs of reaction. They are endeavoring to spread confusion among the toilers everywhere. They make fantastic promises for the support of the masses.

It is possible for us to get on the air also. The method used by our Section in getting the use of the air donated for a fifteen-minute broadcast, can be used by other Party Sections to great advantage. In preparation for Comrade Browder's radio speech we had prepared a mass meeting and several house gatherings at which preparations were made to hear the broadcast and at which local Party Comrades were to speak as well. However, the local station which carried the Columbia Network substituted another program, sponsored by Hearst interests, and for this reason we were unable to hear Comrade Browder's talk.

PROTESTS were made at our mass meeting and a large committee was elected and immediately went to the studio of the station protesting the cancellation of our program. Our committee included in the demands that: "This station donate the use of their studios to our Party for a fifteen-minute local broadcast." This demand was refused. The next day a larger committee appeared at the station; a telephone protest was started, and after the committee pointed out that we were being denied free speech, the owners of the station finally consented to grant us the fifteen minutes requested. It was later brought out that this station conducted an Open Forum Hour each week at which time was given to any group or organization desiring to use it. No doubt many stations throughout the country conduct a similar program and we can bring pressure to bear on the owners of these stations to grant our Party the use of them.

Our broadcast was a success. We were able to reach thousands of people in our Section whom we had never before contacted. Later many workers called at our Party office offering their support in helping to build a Farmer-Labor Party. The response obtained from only one broadcast will undoubtedly bring greater results in our future work, strengthen our Party, and work towards building a more united working class in our Section.

R. L. Spokane Section, Dist. 12 (Washington).

Join the

Communist Party

35 East 12th Street, New York

Please send me more information on the Communist Party.

NAME

ADDRESS

"WOE IS ME!"



by Phil Bard

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

The Pope and Communism His Stand on Peace Family, Dignity, Security

IN RECENT days Pope Pius XI has concerned himself primarily with two temporal matters—Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia and Communism.

His holiness's historical record in the Ethiopian war will be harsh reading for Catholics. Never once did his eminence raise his voice over the powerful radio at his command to his vast body of attentive listeners against murderous Italian or German Fascism.

Where his sympathies lay could not be concealed. They were for Mussolini's victory over the Ethiopian people. At first he straddled the issue: We want peace and a satisfaction of Italy's just territorial demands in Africa, he said. That was when the Fascist legions were about ready to march into Ethiopia, and many good Catholic lads were about to be killed, killing innocent Ethiopian defenders protecting their country's independence.

MUSSOLINI, disturber of the world's peace, has never heard other but encouraging words from the Vatican.

Finally, when Addis Ababa was ravaged by the invading Fascist armies, his holiness felt the joy of approaching peace. May we point to the fact that the rest of the world feared quite the opposite: that Mussolini's conquest could only add fuel to the raging fire that threaten to engulf the world in a new holocaust.

WE do not intend to go into that matter so close to all Catholics, the persecution by German Fascism of priests, nuns, Catholic youth and others, for refusing to submit totally to the heinous dictatorship of Mussolini's imitator, Adolph Hitler.

But why, at this time, should Pope Pius direct his main attention to Communism, when Communism is the most potent force for peace throughout the entire world?

HAVE we not the admission of Stanley Baldwin, British prime minister, that were it not for Communism in Russia and the fear of world revolution in other countries, the world would not up to now have been spared a new world war?

Isn't it the fact that the harassed, the starved masses, if given guns by the capitalist governments and told to slaughter one now, would know how to use those guns against their own Fascist masters, as well as against world reaction and for the defense of the Soviet Union, that has up to now staved off war?

IN the United States and in other so-called democratic countries, hasn't it been the fear of Communism, the activities of the Communist Parties, that has forced relief to the hungry unemployed, has steeled the masses in their daily struggle for bread and peace?

What destructive force can his holiness find in a movement which in Spain and France, through the People's Front, is beating back the world's chief war mongers, the Fascists; which is opening the way for forces to recast the world into one of true human brotherhood, peace and plenty?

IN his appeal of May 12, the Supreme Pontiff, of the Universal Church, accused Communism of destroying the family. History will testify to the fact that during the past six years it was capitalism that has given the severest blows to the family. Parents have by the hundreds killed their own children to save them from starvation. Not only are established families wrecked, but new ones are difficult to form (see latest German statistics) due to the great poverty.

WHEN speaking of "individual dignity," and "security" and in the same breath attack Communism, we think the Vicar of Christ on Earth is in error. Human dignity is highest where Communism is strongest; that is, in the Soviet Union. Security, that great longing of the toiling masses in every country racked by the capitalist crisis, has been achieved only where Communism is in power, in the U.S.S.R.

As to the "abundant and diffused literature" explaining the tenets and meaning of Communism, which Pope Pius speaks of, we say he is correct. Such literature is being distributed in greater abundance than in all previous history, and that is still more impressive, it is read with greater avidity by ever larger numbers of Catholics as well as other workers.

Letters From Our Readers

U. S. Played Decisive Part In Italian Fascist Conquest

Kalamazoo, Mich.

Editor, Daily Worker:

All anti-fascists who are shocked at the outcome of the Italian invasion of Ethiopia must realize what a large part the United States played in Italy's conquest. Ethiopia was lost to Italy because our government, as a non-league member of the League of Nations, failed to apply oil sanctions against fascist Italy, by the way, still owes the U. S. over two billion dollars in war debts. The large oil concerns of this country (in the biggest oil-producing country in the world) sold fascist Italy six times as much oil after the war started than before.

Oil sanctions against Italy by the U. S. could practically alone have stopped Italy's aggression.

E. N.

May Day Spirit Wins On WPA Project

Portland, Maine

Editor, Daily Worker:

Perhaps you would like to know the following story of how May 1st was celebrated on one of the resettlement projects at Sango Lock.

On the last day of April, a group of militant fellows spread circulars on jobs telling about May Day. They put them in the buses, posted them on the trees, the workers gathered in groups, spoke about attending the May Day meeting in Portland. The whole morning of Friday, May 1st, a spirit of celebration prevailed among the men, but the bosses were hard and kept right on after them.

About 10 o'clock, an Italian worker of middle age, an admirer of Mussolini, approached the boss: "How about having a smoke?"

The boss replied that he received strict orders that there shall be no smoking on the job. The Italian

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.

took his pipe out and started filling it with tobacco. The boss turned to him: "If you light that pipe, you'll be fired."

The men around watched with excitement, while everybody started to pull from his pocket pipe, cigarette, or tobacco. The Italian struck a match and lighted his pipe.

The boss walked down to the office with the Italian, the worker smoking his pipe and the boss not knowing what to do with himself, with rage.

At the office, the workers insisted on the right to smoke. He happened also to be one of the few workmen on the job whom the administration couldn't afford to fire.

When he returned to the job, all the men surrounded him and shook his hand. An announcement from the office followed, that from now on the men will have ten-minute smoking periods in the morning and afternoon.

Candidate Hirth Picks A Campaign Issue

Hartsville, Mo.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I have received a pamphlet called "The Chain Stores, A National Menace," by William Hirth, who is running for Governor on the Democratic ticket in this state. He has asked for answers from readers, and I have written my opinion to him.

Perhaps he hopes to get the vote of small merchants who are still capitalist minded; but to merchants who have enlarged their views to include in their views

forms of government other than our private ownership kind, we can see at once that his pamphlet is just a drop in the bucket. It is repulsive to me to see a man running for governor of a state and not seeing anything wrong with conditions except the chain store menace. He should know that as long as the tools of production are in private hands, the unemployed can't use these tools except as those who own them are willing. Surely he can see that the masses will be on the border line of starvation until all industry is socialized and manufacturing and distribution is for service rather than profit.

I hope the broad-minded farmers and workers and small business men will form a united front and organize a farmer-labor party, cutting loose from the two old parties under which they have suffered so long. It has always in the past taken new parties to bring about any worth while changes for the masses.

F. T.

To Be Exploiter Is 'Crime Of The First Order'

Helena, Montana.

Editor, Daily Worker:

There is one thing I wish to call to your attention concerning your way of writing. Does it not seem that it would be better not to say of a worker who has been arrested or murdered by the master class, "their only crime was fighting for the workers' cause?" It would be better instead to say point blank that he and she has been arrested or murdered by the criminal master or capitalist class, and in that way instill the psychology as much as possible that even the mere fact of being an exploiter of labor and dominating society from that angle is to be a criminal of the first order.

In that way put all the blame and shame on anyone who makes his living by means of exploiting workers.

L. K.

Struggle Against Sectarianism

"The struggle against sectarianism is the struggle to reach and win the masses in practical everyday work, to win their confidence by the correctness, energy and persistence of our work. This requires that we take into account much more seriously the degree of preparation of the masses for our program, that we very soberly estimate the relation of forces, that we do not mistake our own wishes for the actual state of affairs. We must patiently and systematically create the possibility for the broad masses to move step by step towards the full platform of the class struggle." (New Steps in the United Front by EARL BROWDER in the COMMUNIST for November, 1935.)