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LEWIS CLAIMS G. I.O. VICTORY IN STEEL

Frazier-Lemke Bill to Aid Farmers Killed in House

ROOSEVELT-FORCES TO DEFEAT MEASURE

Join With Reactionary Republicans Against Any Genuine Relief

WASHINGTON, May 13. - The New Deal railled its forces in the Attack on Tax House today and amid a storm of heated debate defeated the \$3,000,-000,000 Frazier-Lemke Farm Mort- Bill to Tax Surplus gage Refinancing Bill. The measure was designed to aid debt-ridden farmers of the country by refinancing their mortgages at 11/2 per cent interest.

In defeating the bill the Rooseadministration joined forces with reactionary Republicans op-posed to any genuine relief for tax bill. the farmers. The most important single factor in swinging the vote against the bill was a last-minute corporate profits—already watered letter from William Green, president of the American Federation of the President would be modified. Labor, in the name of the Executive Council, urging "friends of labor" to defeat the measure.

Earlier in the afternoon the supporters of the Frazier-Lemke Bill won the first day's test when an amendment they proposed, limiting loans for mortgage refinancing purposes and preventing mortgages based on livestock, was passed 120

The Green letter, which was read by Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, urged "friends of labor" to vote against the bill. It declared that "the Executive Council of the America Federation of Labor . . . is opposed to the Frazier-Lemke Act largely because of the inflation feature of this proposed legislation." It also stated that "there are other features of the bill which are highly objectionable," without specifying what

The Executive Council proposed no amendments to remove the in-flationary and "other objectionable" features, but joined with those who are opposed to any aid for the debtridden farmers by coming out flatly against the entire bill.

Byrns was challenged immediately by the Frazier-Lemke supporters. Rep. Gardner Withrow, Prog., Wis., demanded "why the speaker didn't get a letter from President Jouett

"The League also is opposed to the bill."Withrow said. Withrow read a letter from

President A. L. Whitney of the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, supporting the bill as "aiding in removing farmers from the state of peasantry they face unless they get

Score Wounded As Police Attack Greek Strikers

-ATHENS, May 13 (UP) .- Sporadic clashes between workers and troops and policemen brought wounds to more than a score of persons today as workers held a 24-hour general strike in protest against the killing of striking tobacco workers at Saloniki. Clashes occurred here, at Piraeus, the capital's port, and at

Builders Push Sunday Paper oo for a six-month period for direct relief. Even before the whole-In Illinois

Southern Illinois is showing the rest of the United States how to do it. Two Sunday Worker builders, Larson and Parck, have gone in for subscription getting on a large

Working in the coal mining towns of Illinois Larson and Parck have mobilized every friend of the Sunday Worker. The results are startling. If applied to the larger centers of population such as Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland and Pittsburgh, the Sunday Worker circulation would be up in the millions.

Here is the record: In Westville and Georgetown, eighty-three subscriptions were obtained. In Zeigher, these peerless workers obtained twenty-four subscribers in ONE DAY. Belleville and Collinsville contributed twenty-one subscribers. Springfield sent in fifteen and Benld eleven. The total, 154, speaks

Who can equal this record?

ToReactionary

Profits Already Modified WASHINGTON, D. C., May 13 .-

From all indications here today, the Roosevelt administration will make ary attacks on the new \$803,000,000

down to \$600,000,000-suggested by Only the fundamental theory of the plan to force corporations to pay out taxable dividends would be retained.

This was the trend of the two-hour discussion before the Senate Finance Committee today, in which Secretary of the Treasury Henry Mongenthau, Jr., and treasury experts, participated.

taxing the huge corporate surpluses the Liberty League-Hearst-Republican reactionaries seek to block any attempt to reach the storehouse of corporate surplus profits.

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP). today in the suit of power companies against P. W. A. His decision blocked an impor-

companies seeking to have the New Deal's \$200,000,000 municipal power and safety apparatus be made. Baker, former Secretary of War, and George W. Lawson, boarded the and Dean Acheson, ex-assistant ship ten minutes before her sail-Treasury Secretary, had sought to ing force the government to produce a o'clock. Following the inspection, letter Mr. Roosevelt wrote to PWA the vessel was reported to have Administrator Harold L. Ickes Sept. sailed at 1:15 P.M. with 275 pas-

prove their contention that the New "in order" by the inspectors.

Deal "Was using hundreds of millions of taxpayers' dollars in a campaign to 'get' private utility the delay and inspection of the S.S. campaign to 'get' private utility companies."

power policy.

Social Workers Cite Low Relief Paid in Alabama

GADSDEN, Ala., May 13 .-Speakers at a meeting of the Alabama Chapter, American Association of Social Workers here brought out the fact that the average family on direct relief in Alabama is receiving only \$6 a month and that the Department of Agriculture calculates the cost of the barest food necessities for a family of four in Alabama at \$16.20 a month.

The special session of the State Legislature appropriated only \$250,sale WPA lay-offs conservative officials of the Department of Public Welfare estimated that at least one

Vessel Cleared With Crew Shorthanded

The big passenger liner Roosevelt, of the United States Lines, was **New Deal Bows** eld at her pier for about two hours yesterday morning, through an un-precedented move by the authoriies of the United States Shipping Commissioner's office, who flashed a detaining order to the custom offi-cers at Pier 59, following serious charges made by striking seamen that the boat was manned by un-

qualified seamen.

Appearing suddenly before the chief of the Steamboat Inspection Service, Captain George Fried, a committee of five striking seamen declared that the Roosevelt was preparing to clear this port in brazen violation of the ship's liunder federal navigation cense laws.

The seamen's committee headed by Peter J. Innes and Irving L. Gold, entered the offices of the steamboat inspectors at ten o'clock yesterday morning armed with documentary evidence claiming proof that the vessel was carrying only five of fifteen required experienced "able-bodied" seamen, holding tickets. The committee of strikérs produced a bulletin taken off the S.S. Roosevelt bulletin board while still en-route to this port on her previous trip from Hamburg, Germany, on other channel ports, listing only five Although the bill is seriously in- "A.B." seamen and thirteen "ordi-adequate from the point of view of nary" seamen. The strikers contended that the ships' license requires the full quots of experienced carrying life-boat certificates, before she can clear port. Evidence Presented
Captain Fried referred the com-

mittee to the offices of United President Roosevelt's personal letters, written to outline Administra-John Daly, in the same building. tion policies cannot be used as court Daly admitted to the seamen that evidence, District Supreme Court the evidence presented apparently Chief Justice Alfred A. Wheat ruled proved that the S.S. Roosevelt was violating the maritime laws. immediately telephoned the custom tant phase of the case of five utility that the ship be detained until a thorough inspection of her. crew

Two deputy commissioners from Their two attorneys, Newton D. Daly's office, Stewart H. Wearing time shortly 10, 1934, outlining the government's sengers on board. Spokesmen for the company stated that the per-They asserted the letter would sonnel of the crew was found to be

Roosevelt were not permitted to view the inspection. They declared that they would press for further investigation of the incident through more "impartial" channels Scab Crews Shipped

The strikers' committee declared that since the waterfront strike started, two months ago, the ship-ping companies have been resorting to the practice of putting "shore" crews, usually employed to care for the ships while they are at dock, aboard the vessels, sailing them as far as the quarantine station, then

(Continued on Page 2)

Gas Regulation Bill Is Favorably Reported

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).— The House Interstate Commerce Committee today reported favorably an amended bill for Federal regulation of gas in interstate commerce. The original bill provided for regulation only of natural gas, but it million dollars was needed to provide a bare living for the unemployed in Alabama for six months.

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S.S. Roosevelt Earl Browder Hails Assembly Kills CONVENTION TAKES Held at Pier Farmer-Labor Party 3 New York For Inspection Conference May 30 Social Bills

I.S.U. Strikers Charge Communist Party Secretary Characterizes Confer- Republican Majority ence as Opportunity to Weld Local, State Groups Into National Movement Against Fascist Menace

By Alan Max

"An important step towards building the people's movement against the menace of reaction in this country."

This was how Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, characterized the conference to be held in Chicago on May 30-31 to discuss the possibility of a national Farmer-Labor Party this

year. The conference has been called by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association and by Governor

Browder was seated at his desk in his office on the ninth floor of the Workers Center at 35 E. 12th Street. He spoke in that same simple, direct manner which won him the friendship of tens of thousands of radio listeners.

"The conference," he said, "has the opportunity of working out a program which will be a clear guide for the growing sentiment in the United States for a national Farmer-Labor Party. It can help stim-ulate the various local and state movements, and although it will not put up a presidential ticket, the conference can coordinate all of these movements on a national scale and begin to weld them into a people's front against reaction and the menace of fascism."

Browder declared that the con-ference afforded the possibility of drawing in broad circles of progressives, especially those in the trade unions, into a national Farmer-Labor Party which could elect candidates on a state and local scale.

"Now that the question of a Farmer-Labor presidential ticket is no longer on the order of the day, it is possible for all those who are convinced of the need for independent political action to collaborate building a Farmer-Labor Party. The movement has gained sufficient momentum to elect blocs of Congressmen and state representatives who would represent the true interests of the people in the legis-lative halls of government." He leaned forward, both arms on



"The progressive forces have many growing and common aims," he said, "They must see to it that the election campaign becomes an accelerator to the growing unity of all progressives against reaction. We are all against these forces making for reaction and fascism, and the best way to fight this danger is by utilizing the great opportunity afforded by the Chicago conference to build a people's front against the threats of Hearst, the Liberty organizationally and politically in League and the Republican Party.

It was his hope, Browder declared, that the conference could on a set of actions which could be used "as a springboard to launch a national Farmer-Labor Party which would be of benefit to the trade unionists, to the unemployed and all those in danger of attack by the reactionaries."

Union Chiefs Stop Strike Plans Meetings Mrs. Lehman, wife of the Governor, sat in the rear of the cham-

Rubber Industry Is Called Off

(Special to the Daily Worker) AKRON, Ohio, May 13.-The sudden sit-down strike of 5,000 workers in the Goodrich plant was stopped at

by union leadership. Later at a meeting of the Good- lowed by a State-wide conference

rich Union, Sherman Dairymple, in the evening.

president of the Rubber Union, Only trade unions will have offipresident of the Rubber Union, asked to be given until next Saturday to settle the union grievances

this campaign may bring a crisis of L. Committee for the Promotion in the rubber situation late in the summer. Returns from Tuesday's on by the call of the Minnesota primary election indicate that union candidates who sought places on conference in Chicago May 30-31, the two old parties' tickets failed

Walkout of 5,000 In South Bend Conference to Launch Farmer-

(Special to the Daily Worker) SOUTH BEND, Ind., May 13.-City and State conferences for the furthering of a Farmer-Labor Party

Labor Party

Rubber Union officials.

A number of departments of the Goodrich Factory had already carried through the decision to sit down when the strike are the strike and the strike are the strike and the strike are the strike down when the strike was called off er-Labor Party, will be held at 2 P.M. in Studebaker Hall, to be fol-

tended to all public organizations in Progressive workers in Akron feel the company layoff policy is clearly part of the union-smashing campaign. Fears are expressed that

Rejects Measure for State Aid

time today just before the legisla-ture adjourned sine die. Even to get this vote in, the clocks had to be stopped a few minutes before they reached the hour of noon, the point fixed for the end of the legislative session.

Despite loud pleas from Democrats and loud acquiescence from Republicans that the measure be "taken out of the field of politics," the fate of the unemployed, the blind, the crippled and others was made a political football throughout

The bill itself was extremely conservative. It provided aid for the millionaire colony group, fought the thing on principle. Their spokesbetter be left to private charity and

one of the two women members of "The merger is now a certainty, the House, made a lenghty appeal in my opinion," Frankensteen said for support of the proposal, con- "The sixteen committee members tending 85,000 crippled and blind represent a majority of the locals, children would be given care under and they registered a unanimous its provisions. She also cited the vote of approval." provision for care of needy mothers,

wouldn't have so many crippled children if mothers were given proper care before birth. This bill provides that care for needy the united to clear away another mothers. Bring up a healthy generation and the future will take care of itself."

Manhattan Negro, also pleaded for enactment of the measure.

Westchester Republican. Todd. opened the Republican debate.

"I'd be the last one in the world to vote against this bill if it was going to take anything away from guard against a students' demonguard are in industrial union. The committee on Industrial Organization of the committee on Industrial Union. Indiana Labor said. "The County of Westchester independence. has one of the best social welfare

ber calmly knitting as the debate

Becomes Guardian Of Quadruplets the Plaza Grocery and Provision Co., an American concern, respon-

visory guardian," and signed a newspaper contract for the newly born infants of Emil and Elsie

Already the income of the Kaspar quadruplets for the exclusive rights of a New York newspaper to "interviews" and pictures is \$40 a week, twice that of the salary of their father, who is a \$20-a-week

Mayor has his way and gets enough publicity for the quads, Passaic and

about his job with the Erie Rail-Friday, the day before the babies is being taken up by other big

ORGANIZATION

ALBANY, May 13.—A solid Republican majority of three votes rejected the administration social security bill for the third and last Plan Merger Within Week

Automotive Industrial and United Workers to Affiliate

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 13. - The long awaited merger of unions in the automobile industry was virtually an accomplished fact today future, not the present, and in small quantities. The Republican, and especially the Westchester County

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Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, was "I say to you gentlemen that we present at he committee meeting wouldn't have so many crippled and explained all matters. Accomplishment of unity was the first task undertaken by the new officials of

Assemblyman William T. Andrews, Puerto Rican enactment of the measure. Republicans struck back in a Students Ask The Amalgamated bid, however, for the friendship of Green and the counter attack when the Demo-cratic proponents concluded. Jane Independence American Federation in the resolu-tion adopted by its convention to-

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 13. Govérnor Blanton Winship today reorganization drive if Amalgamatstration demanding Puerto Rican tion, of which Lewis is chairman

The students, joined by many sections of the population, marched through the streets demanding immediate independence for Paerto

The demonstration was formed last night when some anti-indepen-Mayor of Passaic Rican national flag. The students paraded down to La Fortaleza and

Other students demonstrated at the Plaza Grocery and Provision sible mainly for the high price of PASSAIC, N. J., May 13.-Mayor food. Police, attempting to disperse Benjamin F. Turner has taken full the students, were driven back. The control of the quadruplets situation police chief's motor car was stoned here, as he appointed himself "ad-

500 Miners Strike In Alabama Pits PRACO, Ala., May 13.-Five hun-

dred union miners struck at the Alabama By-Products Corp. mine support by asking the cooperation here Monday. The strike was of all national and international called by the United Mine Workers unions affiliated with the Federarachinists' helper.

It will be much more if the called by the United Mine Workers unions affiliated with the Federation. Amalgamated invited contripany to rehire ten union men fired butions, trained organizers, and last week. The Alabama coal operators have

Apparently unwilling to live off the income of his less than a week-old children, Emil was worrying about his job with the Frie Pair than a wear than a week-old children, Emil was worrying crimination against union men was begun in the Tennessee Coal and

give aid to the Liberty Leaguers

Leaders Modify Proposal to Satisfy A.F.L. Council and C.I.O.

(By United Press)

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 13.— A major victory in his long fight with the American Federation of Labor—one that in time may bring about collapse of craft unionism—was claimed today by John L. Lewis when the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers voted to union-ize the giant steel industry along industrial lines.

Today's resolution also said that those Federation affiliates which would waive rights in the industry, and contribute funds and organizers, would be asked to rit on a Joint Committee to direct drive in conformity with the Amalgamated's charter rights.

While the resolution was a compromise between Lewis and Green, it fundamentally was a Lewis victory because it did call for the waiving of craft union claims of jurisdiction-the major point of Lewis's proposal.

The last act of the convention was the selection of Chicago as next year's convention city. New officers will be elected by mail ballots next October.

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 13 (UP.) -The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers voted today to accede to John L. Lewis's plan for reorganization along industrial lines, but with several mod-

The action was interpreted as a partial victory for Lewis in his fight with William Green, president of over industrial and craft unions. American Federation in the resolu-

Lewis's offer carried with it a promise of \$500,000 to finance the promised to advance the money and supervise the membership drive

The bid for Lewis's support was in the section of Amalgamated's resolution which read: "Any and all rights or claims of

jurisdiction in the steel industry be permanently waived by any and all interested organizations in favor of the Amalgamated Association That would mean that the machinists' union, and others in the steel plants, would merge themselves

with Amalgamated, making that or-

ganization the sole union of steel mill workers of all classes. Green sought to hold the Amalgamated in line as a craft union, which it always has been, by offering forty expert organizers to aid in its membership drive. He in-

'ed, however, that the A. F. of L's executive committee must have sole charge of the drive. Amalgamated bid for Federation

where possible, donations of funds from other Federation affiliates. Other Provisions

The steel union also said that those Federation affiliates which about his job with the fall read and and would waive rights in the steel in-road. He has not been to work since Iron mines several months ago and would waive rights in the steel in-friday, the day before the babies is being taken up by other big dustry, and contribute funds and organizers, would be asked to sit on a joint committee to direct the drive in conformity with charter rights of Amalgamated.

The resolution gave Amalga-mated's executive committee full

powers for initiating the drive without reference to the individual

The union reiterated its intention of standing by its labor contracts by stipulating "that it must be un-derstood and agreed that existing and future contracts between said lodges, the Amalgamated Association, and manufacturers must be respected."

The resolution was adopted by a

(Special to the Daily Worker) CANONSBURG, Pa., May 13 .-The special committee of five, headed by Vice-President Edward Miller which was elected almost two weeks ago to study paoposals of the C. I. O. and the A. F. of L. Executive Council was to recommend action at the beginning of this after-

Ohio Jobless Face Hunger As Relief Funds Near Depletion

Starve America Hits Industrial

By Harry Raymond

The Republican-Liberty League-Hearst plot to starve America has struck hardest in the industrial centers where the largest profits

Where sweating men charge blast furnaces that pour forth the nation's supply of steel, where begrimed rs scrape the bowels of the earth for coal, where great machines are built and rubber for auto tires is manufactured—there the unem-ployment and relief crisis is speeding forward at express train speed.

Crisis May 25 In less than four weeks time the great state of Ohio will be confronted with a relief crisis of a demonstrations for immediate apmagnitude never before experienced during the depression.

demonstrations for immediate appropriation of funds to aid the needy, Cleveland relief officials ex-Relief funds appropriated by the

will be completely exhausted on May 25, halting aid for 110,000 unemployed now on direct relief.
Youngstown, Toledo, Columb Warren and other industrial cities in Ohio are all in the same situation. All relief funds in these cities will be gone by the end of May.

The relief crisis in Ohio, as in other sections of the country, is being spurred forward by demands of the Republicans to end all Federal unemployment relief and President Roosevelt's relief slashing concession to the demands of big busi-Carey Issue Too Small

Attempting to allay fears of the

ed hope that the Carey \$171,000

population and halt popular mass demonstrations for immediate ap-

primaries would stretch relief a few days after May 25. The Carey bonds, plus some credit from the stores, may keep the wolf away from the doors of the jobless up until the first few days in June.

But after June 15 there will be

selves on the program of the Liberty League, through a joint legislative lobby took the position that relief standards were "too extravagant." Their announced aim is to turn the relief problem over to the coun-

Centers the Hardest lief or on WPA. If the Republican-Hearst-Liberty

Hearst - Liberty League - Republican Plot to of Ohio is dependent on relief of have found it entirely consistent

ties and municipalities, thus reduc-But after June 15 there will be two wolves at every door.

The City of Cincinnati, which recently passed a levy for relief, has unemployment funds for only a few more weeks.

Employers' Drive

The Ohio Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers Association and the Public Utilities, basing theming unemployment aid to the soup-

The driving force behind Ohlo's approaching relief crisis can be seen in the national election campaign maneuvers of the Republicant of the Republ

1,000,000 on Relief

plot to whittle down relief. Withdrawal of direct relief funds from mately six million, roughly one mil-lion persons are either on direct re-Ohio, like other industrial states, entirely unprepared to give aid to the unemployed who were not taken care of under the WPA quo-League program were put into effect this entire group, including those on WPA, would be turned and failed to provide funds, despite over to the counties and cities and the Federal threats to cut off con-

one sort or another at the present with their principles to actually

paign maneuvers of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance on one hand and the New Deal on the other.

The situation created extreme alarm among Ohio city officials. Mark J. Grossman, then chairman of the Cuyahoga County Relief Ad-

Wives of Soviet Industrial Leaders Open Social Drive

Conference To Plan Work

Krupskaya Points to the Growing Movement **Among Housewives**

By Sender Garlin

to life in the extraordinarily significant All-Union conference of Joseph Shoemaker. wives of the leading personnel in Heavy industry which closed last night in the Kremlin Palace.

Nadezhda Krupskaya, Lenin's widow, as one of the leading speakers, pointed out that the imporof the movement lies in the fact that it has brough new sections of Soviet women into social activity for the first time. She urged the more than 3,000 delegates not to tion proved an "intent" on the part confine themselves to the work of of the defendants to "secretly consmall groups but to rely more on the fine" the victims. activity of the masses.

That the present movement of the wives of the engineers, technicians and factory directors will broaden out to include all housewives in the U. S. S. R. was clearly indicated in today's Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet

Chief Work Ahead

"The politically backward housewife of sterday," says the paper, "now ascends the national platform of the Kremlin as an active fighter and declares that henceforth she feels herself the collective master of the whole country. This shows the tremendous revolution taking place in the psychology of the pe

Pravda states that the mover is only in its infancy and despite the accomplishments already achieved, the chief work on a mass scale still lies ahead. Continuing, the paper

"Deeper into the masses, not a hint of isolation into small groupsthis is the first principle on which the leaders of the women's movement must start work. The need for tens of thousands to participate in this movement.

Support Urged

So for, activity is limited to heavy industry but Pravda calls upon other industireies to join the The newspaper criticizes the trade unions for giving too little support "to this new and fruitful movement" and says that some look at it as a rival. They must understand, continues

Pravda, that this movement represents a great cultural force. Pravda concludes its editorial with a word to the delegates:

"We have our personal life and our personal happiness. But henceforth it is inseparably connected with with the life and happiness of the whole country."

This conference is the first of its

Paul Yoder, Democratic speaker
of the Senate, sponsored the act, a glowing example of the status of which was drafted by Democratic Senator Metzenbaum. It provided women in the U. S. S. R. It is especially noteworthy that many of these women who are now participating in voluntary work of a cultural nature — organizing librating that relief clients would be gradually that relief clients would be gradually to the control of ries, supervicing health conditions— ally absorbed by private industry before took little or no interest in during that period. Distribution of the life aroungs them even though the fund was established on a contheir husbands were in leading po- stantly diminishing scale, leaving sitions in Soviet industry.

Held at Pier the seven-month period.

(Continued from Page 1)

the shipping companies to take the vessel to sea, while carrying passengers, in an unsafe condition

"This is not the first boat that

was permitted to get clearance papers and sail without competent

front here has even seen was promised yesterday in an announcement issued by the Citizens' Committee for Striking Seamen. A rallying call has been sent broadcast to all organizations and sympathizers to meet at the strikers' headquarters have said they see no way out unat 164 Eleventh Avenue at nine

uled to report on the strike as it

sued another plea for more energetic support for the relief kitchen, located at 155 Tenth Avenue. Food and clothes are needed in both small

pany, which supplies its officials with information on union activi-

with information on union activityties, was openly admitted by R. L.
Gillett. Tampa agent for the company, during National Labor Relations Board hearings.

"Regular reports" coming to him
on Wednesdays were at once transmitted to the Florida agent in
Jacksonville and thence to the home
office in New York, Gillett boasted.
His testimony was the high spot of
a hearing forced by Local 1014 of
the International Longshorements
Association, which charged that
men were fired for union activity
and that company officials refused
to bargain collectively with their
workers. A blanket charge of failure to engage in bargaining activity with the union has been brought
against all shiwing lines doing
bridge of many actually be
employed against the unemployed
when the relief crists strikes Ohio
required that a strong united
Farmer-Labor Party in Ohio is
needed to curb the reactionary plot
to stcrve the population.

Washington, May 13 (UP).—
The Senate today passed a bill to
change the name of the Department
of Interior to "she Department of
Conservation and Works."
The head of the department would
against all shiwing lines doing

3,000 Attend Kidnap Legal, Klan Holds Hitler Moves

TAMPA DEFENSE ARGUES FLOGGING NOT PUNISHABLE

Finding of Shoemaker Told

Whitaker, chief counsel for the de-(Special to the Bally Worker)

MOSCOW, May 13 (By Cable).

Lenin's great idea that "every cook must learn to govern" was brought tended to justify the kidnaping and tended to fense today brought the Ku Klux Klan into the Bartow Court Room whipping that caused the death of

Whitaker was arguing for a rected verdict of acquittal for former Chief of Police Tittsworth and six other ex-police defendants. His chief argument was that kidnaping for the purpose of flogging was not a crime under the terms of the Florida kidnaping statute; un-der which the Tampa policemen were indicted, unless the prosecu-

"Intent" Required

The Florida statute, which he says requires "intent" to "secretly confine" the victims as a requirement of guilt, is modeled after a

similar Alahama statute. Accordingly he read from an Alabama Sup: eme Cou:t Justice's opinion, declaring that a group of named Calloway out of a church

a conference of mayors, said:

sweep the state of Ohio unless funds are immediately provided."

Safety Director Ness, former G-man of the Department of Jus-

tice, speaking in a Cuyahoga Coun-

declared: "Unless sufficient

ty Commissioners emergency ses-

funds are forthcoming immediately

relief will become a problem for the police and probably also for the

Disregard Human Needs

The act was aptly characterized

as a starvation measure by Marc J. Grossman, former head of the

"Under provisions of this bill,

there is every reason to believe that hunger will stalk the streets of Cleveland. The intent was, and

the attempt will be, to liquidate relief and relief clients in total

human lives. The ruthless, savage barbarity of the philosophy un-derlying this bill constitutes a

threat against American Democ-

racy. The framers of this relief

bill may well have looked to the

Hitler blood purge for their in-

against the unemployed.

exhausted.

Mr. Grossman's words may well

additional machine guns to take care of the unemployed," said a high Cleveland city official jestingly

last November, when relief funds were dwindling.

This remark, with all its jesting tone, expressed the real thoughts of

the sponsors of the Metzenbaum Act. If the Liberty League has its

way and the New Deal Democrats continue to hand them concessions,

these machine guns may actually be employed against the unemployed when the relief crisis strikes Ohio

tration, who said:

militia in Cleveland."

"Starvation and hunger riots will

der Alabama law, declared the Justice's opinion, because the klansmen showed no intent to confine the man

Acted "Openly"

Instead, the Alabama citation declared, the Klan acted openly. Five in regalia near the church and many of them actually attended the serv ices. Then a smaller group of Klansmen took the victim Calloway in an automobile, removed him to a distant spot and flogged him. He was accused of intoxication

Whitaker, paraphrasing the citation in later argument, said the His use of the word "administered was intended to suggest a legal, and judicial exercise of punishment. Continuing with the argument he declared that no "intent" to cretly confine" Eugene Poulnot, for whose kidnaping the men are on

trial, had been shown. Says Police Released Victims Everything was done openly, he Klansmen took a man the Herald home, where the Modern years ago, and flogged him. them to Tampa Police Headquarters,

car which took them away to the place where they were flogged, he

Here Whitaker forgot himself, in admitting that the victims had been taken away and flogged. At other times he denied those facts were proved, though he admitted

had been submitted. Terrorism Held Not Pun shable

His repeated point was that Sergeant "Smitty" Brown, Carlisle, Bridges, Switzer and Crosby com-mitted no offense punishable under the indictment based on the Florida kidnaping statute, whether they forcibly put Poulnot, Ds. Rogers and Shoemaker into the car in front of the police station, had them taken to another spot, where they were transferred to another car and thence to the flogging scene where they were beaten.

In other words Whitaker argues that open terrorism against labor leaders is legal. This lynching insserted, Policemen openly went into citation is grist to the mill of leading Tampa citizens who are telling Democrats were meeting openly took each other that "the right men

were flogged."
One leading Hillsborough county

trouble came when the men were kidnaped right out of a police station. That made the flogging seem too "official," he said

Mass Action Begins Floggings have been temporarily curbed by mass outcry against the Shoemaker case, but it is obvious

that a renewal of such terrorism can be prevented only by a determined campaign for civil liberties led by the working class, which furnishes the victims. Such or-ganization has begun.

In latter argument today Whitaker compared the present flogging trial to the prosecution of Aaron Burr for treason, and vehemently demanded that Judge Dewell resist public outcry for a conviction, as Supreme Court Justice Marshall, he said, resisted President Thomas Jefferson's stand against Burr.

a prosecution witness came out, when it was learned that tires of automobile, which brought Jack Shoemaker here from Tampa maker, a Tampa American Legion leader, testified to finding his dying brother in a ditch ten miles from

Jobless Win **Added Relief**

(Special to the Daily Worker) ST. LOUIS, May 13.—The dem-constration of the jobless, members Savings Banks of the American Workers Union, had effect, and leading politicians special relief appropriation would be passed, increasing the monthly allowance from the city for the un-

women, with their signs, declaring the National Association of Mutual "We will not starve," "Milk for the Savings Banks which opened here Kids, Not Garbage," and "Help Win today.

Adequate Relief," were barred from Win the City Hall through a trick of committee on federal legislation of the association, further pointed out from a reluctant Board of Alder- that the act seriously affects our men. Among these are: The promise to vote an immediate emergency appropriation of \$75,000 for the balance of May; the increase of the city appropriation from \$147,000 to \$250,000 per month after May, and plans for the issuance of another bond issue of \$1,500,000 for relief purposes.
When the encircled Board

Aldermen announced to the dele-gation of 150 unemployed, who stood bill said the full implications of the their ground in front of City Hall, mass meeting last night at the La-Feels Danger in Law
Feels that the unemployed would describe the control of the control of the stimate for thirty-five years hence is 15,100,000. Today those sixty-five or older rep-Morris, chairman of the American resent, less than six per cent of the Workers Union, declared that "we have gained quite a bit," but warned the figure is estimated to be in exthat vigilance was necessary to assure that the gains would be kept. Robert C. Glazier, president of

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With that the fight was again launched. Supporters of the C.I.O. plan to organize the steel mills on strictly industrial lines, respecting the industrial charter rights of th A. A. continued the battle they have waged against the Tighe-Leonard clique for past two days,

sion closed, Delegate Harris of Portsmouth, O., offered his amend-ment that the special committee, never discharged, consider the mo-tion and report back at the start of the afternoon session.

The most conscious progressives

pressing for an outright vote on the Kramer motion, opposed the amendment. Tighe refused to consider a motion that it be tabled, the question was put, and carried by a small

To Recognize Italy's Claims

Nazis Scheming to Acquire Concessions LONDON, May 13.—As Mussolini

prepared to announce tomorrow before a special session of the rubberstamp Chamber of Deputies whether Italy will remain in the League of Nations, Hitler was reported as hav
"vagrancy." carrying out chief of reply given by an important per-Nations, Hitler was reported as having entered the situation with a proposed deal whereby the Nazis would be the first to recognize the Italian conquest in return for economic concessions and orders in

Mussolini's statement, scheduled to be made before the Chamber of Deputies tomorrow, was forecast by Virginio Gayda, editor of the Giornale D'Italia, regarded as Mussolini's mouthpiece.

"Italy has had enough of Geneva," the newspaper said. "The unjust verdict of the League of Nations Today a case of sabotage against has been accepted in Italy with discipline but with reserved disdain The departure of the Italian delegation from Geneva is significant of the resolute detachment of Italy from the League.' Baron Pompeo Algisi refused to

> comment on his precipitated departure yesterday, beyond saying Mus-solini had ordered Italy to cease all participation in League activities. "We were told to return to Rome. That is all we know," Aloisi said.

to Geneva?" Aloisi was asked Aloisi was silent but another of the returning delegates replied:

In St. Louis "I doubt it. The situation undoubtedly is serious."

at the City Hall here on Monday Attack Laws in the Board of Aldermen were On Insurance population against the Jews to emperate that the Devision against the Jews to emperate the British Empire."

ATLANTIC CITY, May 13 (UP) .reserves for old age annuities under the social security act may eventually reach \$32,000,000,000 Wilson G. Wing, who is chairman of the

national life and that the compiling of such laws is still very much in the experimental stage. More than half of the workers in the United States will be compelled

within a year to pay a tax on their wages or salaries to support the federal pension plan united with the social security act, M. A. Linton, president of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company, said.

security act have not been bought that these steps would be taken, home to the average man and

Feels Danger in Law

the association, believed some social security measure fortered by the government is inevitable. "Yet." he dded, "there is a very real danger that too much dependence on a paternal government will weaken the fibre of our national life."

Comes from Wages The federal pension plan is already enacted as a law and is to go into effet in 1937. It levies a large section of its income from the wages of workers, instead of taking it all from the profits of the rich, as is proposed in the Frazier-Lundeen social insurance hill. The latter hill also gives a very much larger measure of protection than the pension plan, and covers a much larger field.

Urged on Congress By Employers' Man

patents during the present unemployment period was urged upon Congress today by C. Hatton W. Sumners, eld line Democrat of Texas, and chairman of the House Judiciary Committee.

The chairman of the committee

motion that it be tabled, the question was put, and carried by a small majority.

Weigh Proposals

Several proposals, submitted during the course of the lengthy discussion, were being weighed by the committee.

These ranged from a clear cut program for cooperating with the CJ.O. on a national organising drive all the way to handling all action over to the executive board of the A. A., which would greatly hamper such a drive.

Greatest danger for the cause of the unorganised steel workers lay in the possible introduction by the committee of an ambiguous measure which, while seeming to accept the aid of the CJ.O. and favor an immediate drive, would in reality make obeisance to the edicts of the aid of the CJ.O. and favor an immediate drive, would in reality make obeisance to the edicts of the aid of the CJ.O. and favor an immediate drive, would in reality make obeisance to the edicts of the aid of the CJ.O. and favor an immediate drive, would in reality make obeisance to the edicts of the aid of the CJ.O. and favor an immediate drive, would in reality make obeisance to the edicts of the aid of the CJ.O. and favor an immediate drive, would in reality make obeisance to the edicts of the millions of unemployed are given jobs."

The chairman of the committee.

The chairman of the committee or the bill.

Sumners did not say that he expected the hill to actually pass, but indicated that he sproup of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for enalogy of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for enalogy of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for a large group of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for a large group of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for a large group of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for a large group of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for a large group of employers who feel that invention and progress have gone for a large group of employers who feel

Downs Gag Law

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 13.— Detectives Moser and Cole of the Birmingham red squad arrested Fred E. Walker, militant Negro worker here Saturday. Walker is held in the county jail charged with "vagrancy." Walker was convicted in November, 1934, for violation of the anti-labor Downs literature law and served nine months.

trouble getting convictions under the Downs law and are now resortpolice Hollums, published orders "to pin anything possible on known

Jack Barton, a Section Organizer of the Communist Party, is awaiting trial on this charge. He is out

ZionistDistorts AntiImperialist told," he said, "that the will of one Purpose of CP is to decide over the life of Thael-mann. The will of Adolf Hitler, of

Louis Lipsky Charges Communists Try to **Embarrass Empire**

CHICAGO, May 13.—Louis Lipsky, vice-president of the World Zionist Organization, charged that "Com-munist emissaries" were trying "to embarracs the British Empire" by supporting the Arabian nationalists movement for the independence of "Do you think you will ever return

Lipsky came here to attend a conference of the Chicago Zionist Organization which opened at the merous greetings, letters, flowers Hotel Sherman on Sunday.

Communist position that the Zionist leaders are acutely concerned about in our countries think about your strengtheining British imperialism in the Near East, Lipsky declared: "These Communist emissaries, sent at the time when the Com-

munist Internaional was fighting British imperialism all over the world, have been inciting the Arab parrass the British Empire." It is well known that the Palestine

Communists call for a united front between the Arab and Jewish toilers for the overthrow of British rule and against its Zionist supporters, not against the Jews.

40 Groups Sponsor Election Picnic tain when the trial will commence. There is only one person who de-Of Jersey C. P. and state chancellor Adolf Hitler. He alone decides when the trial is

NEWARK, N. J., May 13 .- The New Jersey State Picnic, arranged by representatives of forty organizations in the State of New Jersey for the benefit of the Communist proposed will be 15 years hard labor Party election campaign, will be at the most." held Sunday, May 24, at Willick's Grove, North Stiles Street, Linden,

The committee in charge has arranged the following program: Pour choruses, representing four nationalities, will compete for a silver cup.
 The Newark Collective Theatre will perform "International Hook Up" and "A

perform "International Letter to the President. 3 Fred Bledenkapp, militant trade union leader, will speak. 4. Special games for children.
5. Ping pong games.
6. The Angelo Herndon and New York
IWO baseball teams will play.
7. A children's mandolin orchestra and
fife and drum band will offer selections.

p. m. from the following places: 52 West Street and 516 Clinton

Persons using private cars should take the old Lincoln Highway, Routes 25 and 27 to North Stiles Street, Linden, N. J.

Farmers, Says Tugwell, represent the local. The Bendix Local is also sending a large delegation. The plumbers local, which

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP) .-

ford G. Tugwell today reported to the Senate that his organization spent \$98,347,000 to April 15 to aid delegates of the Central Labor Anti-Progress Bill see, 300,000 impoverished farm families. Union at its last meeting after an soo,000 impoverished farm families. Submitted in response to a resolution of Senator Warren Barbour, are Nellie Lobaugh, corresponding R., N. J., for detailed information on secretary of the C. L. U., Turnock resettlement activities. Tugwell's report included a letter by American W. Matthews, secretary-treasurer of WASHINGTON, May 13.—A hill Federation of Labor President Wilton prevent issuance of labor-saving liam Green praising the resettle-Federation of Labor President Wil- the C. L. U. ment administration and requesting that it be continued next year. Tugwell's report showed that \$275,549,944 had been made available to resettlement for all pur-poses. Of this total Tugwell said,

Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson, Democrat, Ark., today introduced a resolution calling for investigation by a special board of the Florida ship canal and the Passamaqueddy tidal power project with a view to authorizing the President to make allotments for their continuation if they are "justices and the proposed large profits out of the information by insuring greases known only to cabinet memerical continuation of the proposed large profits out of the information by insuring greases known only to cabinet memerican WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP) .-

Vagrancy Charge Hitler to Set Used to Enforce Date of Trial Of Thaelmann

International Group Is **Denied Admission** to Moabit Cell

PARIS, France, May 13.-Adolf Hitler alone will decide when and Recently the police have had if Ernst Thaelmann, imprisoned leader of the German Communist sonage of the Nazi ministry of justice to a delegation representing 108 British members of parliament and other prominent people who visited Berlin recently to interceds on behalf of Thaelmann and other anti-fascist prisoners.

The spokesmen of the delegation stated that they left with a feeling of utmost distrust. "We had been man is higher than all laws and he mann. The will of Adolf Hitler, of whose ruthless violence we have al-ready more than sufficient proof." In an interview with the Deutschen Information, M. Guillemard, French teacher and member of the delegation stated:

Made Excuses

"The ministries to which we applied made excuses for not receiving us, the ministers were always away. We were not allowed to see Thaelmann. The warden of the Moabit prison assured us on his word of honor that Thaelmann is quite well.

"He admitted that every day nu-Totel Sherman on Sunday.

Unconsciously confirming the for Thaelmann. We said: You can see from this how much the people prisoner and his fellow sufferers." "I don't understand it." was the warden's reply, "we do not concern ourselves about imprisoned anti-

fascists in other countries." Ask About Ossietsky

"But we do," said the delegation pokesman, "and we should like to know and to report to the civilized fascists, Karl Von Ossitesky, Karl Mierendorff and others.

"At this juncture, an important official of the ministry of justice told us: I may not tell you anything about how far the proceedings have gone. It is entirely uncercides about it and that is the leader He alone decides when the trial is to take place or if the proceedings are to be quashed.

To a question whether a death sentence is to be proposed for Thaelmann he said: "The sentence

Meetings Planned By Indiana Labor

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union, farm and civic leaders throughout the State for the con-

Among the speakers scheduled to Fischer Musical Bakers Radio Jazz address the city conference in the Band will furnish the music for dancing.

Special buses will take the workers from Newark to the picnic grounds. The buses will leave begrounds. The buses will leave be-tween the hours of 10 a. m. and 1 p. m. from the following places: Wayne County (Detroit) Farmer-Beacon Street, 53 Broome Street, Labor Party, and Edward W. Stinson. Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Indiana Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union. Professor Paul Douglas of Chicago University 19 also expected to speak.

excellent response, reports indicate. The Studebaker Local of the United 98 Millions Spent to Aid Automobile Workers has decided to delegate all its shop stewards to tion. The plumbers local, which hitherto has refused to consider the WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP).— question of a Farmer-Labor Party, Resettlement Administrator Rex- has elected an official delegate.

To Set Up Committee Four progressives were elected as Union at its last meeting after an

Thomas' Resignation Expected in Britain

LONDON, May 13 -Following his poses. Of this total Tugwell said, only \$102,458,112 remained u encumbered, the remainder having the ousted Labor Party leader. J. H. Investigation Asked

Of Two Relief Projects

The ousted Labor Party leader, J. H. Thomas, now minister for colonies in the Baldwin government, is expected to resign his cabinet post.

Mr. Thomas was called today before the special tribunal established

by the government to determine how carefully guarded secrets of the British budget leaked out to the in-

The two projects, started with work relief funds, have been the center of a sharp controversy and Congress recently refused to approve further funds for them.

This is the second time that Mr. Thomas has been accused of handsing out cabinet secrets to the pecuniary advantage of his family and good friends.

of June and July, by which time the unemployed army was supposed S. S. Roosevelt to be entirely dissolved. The \$8,500,-000 was less than one-half of the

replacing them with inexperienced Cuyahoga County Relief Adminisscab "ordinary" seamen.
This practice, they claimed, allows.

Commenting on the reported salling of the vessel, in spite of their serious charges, the committee

crews."
The biggest picket line the water turn out to be prophetic. For relief officials in high executive positions

o'clock Saturday morning.

The Provisional Strike Committee, under the leadership of Joseph Curran, announced a closed membership meeting of all I.S.U. members to be held at Manhattan on May 25, when relief funds in all Lyceum tonight. Curran is sched- the big industrial centers will be

At the same time, the strikers is-

Clyde Admits Spying TAMPA, Fla., May 13.—The ex-istence of a labor spy system in the Clyde-Mallory Steamship Com-

As Relief Funds Near Depletion Labor Research Association

Ohio Jobless Face Starvation

Shows 16,000,000 Jobless The Daily Worker publishes again today the Labor Research Association estimate of unemployment in the United States for November

1932, 1933, 1934, 1935. Due to an inadvertent error the figures for Professional Service were not listed in yesterdays t'able. The following table, based on government figures and indices

showing 16.658,000 unemployed, is the final revised and corrected

analysis of unemployment in U. S. A. published in Labor Fact Book

•	Unity Lobbyists Go to Work	III, issued this week by International	Publish	Publishers:		
			1932	1933	1934	1935
•	The State Legislature was forced	Agriculture	869,000	1.144,000	1,417,000	1,451,000
•	into action by the growing pressure	Forestry and fishing	124,000	88.000	93,000	84,000
1		Extraction of Minerals:	202,000	00,000	00,000	01,000
	of the organized unemployed. But	Coal mining	220,000	195,000	170,000	213,000
A.	at the same time the Chamber of	Metal mining, quarries and non-	440,000	190,000	110,000	219,000
	Commerce-Utilities lobby got on the	metallic mining	152,000	138.000	136,000	125.000
1		Oil and gas wells	75,000	47,000	36,000	46,900
•	job and pressed for passage of a		10,000	47,000	34,000	40,000
•	bill which later became known as	Manufacturing and Mechanical:	1 070 000	1.914.000	1 004 000	2.021.000
I		Building			1,994,000	
F	Metzenbaum Act, a Liberty League		4,556,000	3,366,000	3,230,000	2,444,000
٠,	proposal.	Transportation and Communication:				
- 1	Paul Yoder, Democratic speaker	Railroads (steam)	634,000	650,000	659,000	650,000
3		Telegraph, telephone	151,000	188,000	182,000	183,000
	of the Senate, sponsored the act,	Postal service	37,000	33,000	39,000	44,000
	which was drafted by Democratic	All other	655,000	673,000	669,000	673,900
		Trade:				*
	Senator Metzenbaum. It provided	Wholesale and retail	1,319,000	957,000	914,000	862,600
, 1	an appropriation of \$8.500,000 for a	All other	369,000	344,000	354,000	331,000
	seven-month period of state relief	Professional Service	586,000	741,000	809,000	822,000
٠,		Domestie and Personal Service:				
d	and was based on the assumption,	Laundries, cleaning, dying, etc	74,000	54,000	59,000	48,000
	that relief clients would be gradu-	Hotels, restaurants	381,000	363,000	274,000	265,000
1		All other	1.157.000	1.013.000	868,000	796,000
	ally absorbed by private industry	Public Service	102,000	105,000	92,000	86,000
П	during that period. Distribution of	Industry not specified	632,000	603,000	603,000	584,000
1	the fund was established on a con-	increase in number of gainful workers				,
1			1.818.000	2,522,000	3.226,000	3,930,000
d	stantly diminishing scale, leaving	Deficiency in Unemployment Causes of	-,0.0,000	2,000,000	0,000,000	-,,
1	only seven per cent for the months	1930. etc.	1 000 000	1 000 000	1,000,000	1 000 000
- 1	de Tour and Tales has maked discount	1990, 610	1,000,000	1,000,000	.,040,000	1,000,000

TOTAL 16,783,000 16,138,000 16,824,000 16,658,000 one was less than one-half of the money needed to supply relief for the seven-month period. French Vote Analysis Defines Shift to Left

By Theodore Repard Full reports just received here of both ballots in the recent French elections now make it possible for a complete Lewis Claims C.I.O.

It should be borne in mind that only the first ballot is

reliable barometer of the popular strength of the parties as district entities because candidates on the second ballot represent ferred from right to left amounted

statement of the results.

first time next month. To begin with, let us examine the popular vote on the first ballot in less repressive measures are used 1936 as compared with the popular

vote in 1932, the former election, RIGHT (1932) Conservatives Union of Republican Democrats..1,232,360 Democratic Alliance and Left
Republicans
Popular Democrats
Independent Radicals

BIGHT (1936) Oenservatives 48,548
Right Independents 389,191
Union of Republican Democrats. 1,578,419
Democratic Alliance and Left
Republicans 1,004,182 ...3,925,018 The right-wing parties (party names are not at all descriptive in

France) thus lost a total of 455,699 votes. Now the left vote, 1932 and 1936: LEFT (1932)

LEFT (1936) As a whole, the left parties gained 168,370 votes in 1936 as compared

be a great mistake, however, to mis-interpret the Socialist vote as some enemies of the united front in the ranks of the Old Guard have done. On an absolute count, the French

Socialist Party dropped 77,175 votes.
This would in no event be a significant loss. But it must be remembered that the Neo-Socialists led by Deat and Marquet left the Socialist Party since 1932, thus taking with them a certain portion of the popu-

Le Populaire, Socialist Party organ, wrote on April 28: "The Communist advance is

"The Communist advance is important. Their gains were realized mostly from the right.

"The Socialists made appreciable gains over their 1932 votes, which constitutes a definite victory if consideration is given the fact that about thirty Nee-Socialists described and their forces." ist deputies secoded with an un-questionable electoral influence amongst them."

ballot. Equally significant are the gains scored in the Paris region:

The French Communists gained a

total of 657,298 votes on this first

largest by far of all parties in this key region. [The second and final article giv-ing the final results of the French elections will deal with the second ballot together with a resume of the

While the singing men and Wing said at the 1936 conference of

the demonstrators dispersed. At a woman,

important for the final representation of the parties in the next Chamber, which will meet for the first time.

The most significant popular gains were made by the Communists on the left and the Union of Republican Democrats and Indiana.

Unon to accept the Lewis offer.

As the morning session openedfing one delegate moved the previous question, which meant ceasing depublican Democrats and Indiana.

Motion Carried Shortly before the morning ses-

Victory in Steel

To Show Need Of Defeating **Liberty League**

Unionists Invited to Communist Meeting Next Thursday

Announcement made yesterday that Ear¹ Browder, general secre-tary of the Communist Party of the United States, would discuss the Communist position in the 1936 elections at an open membership meeting at Madison Square Garden

on Wednesday evening, May 20.
In addition to his discussion of the Communist position in the coming elections which will stress the vital need of defeating the Hearst-Liberty League set-up, Earl Browder will discuss the present acute war danger and the Ethiopian situation

Browder will be the only speaker at the meeting which will start at 7:30 o'clock. The chairman of the meeting will be I. Amter, New York district organizer of the Commu-

In addition to the Party membership, the members of the Young Communist League were called upon to attend by both the District Committee of the Communist Party and Young Communist League. Party members and YCLers were also urged to invite trade unionists and members of the Socialist Party of their acquaintance to

Amalgamated Rank and File Assail Abuses

Hand-voting and other abuses which made the recent election in Local 161 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers a "farce," were deby the Rank and File Group of that union in a statement

issued yesterday. "The result of the election," the Rank and File Group stated, "was only made possible by fellowing the old method of hand-voting, which is definitely a violation of the constitution. In such a manner it was possible for three paid officials to mobolize forces to vote for their

"A clear picture can be drawn by those members who were present," the statement continued, "when the officials called upon the members to vote for those they favored and dared anyone to vote for the opposing candidates. Therefore, we, office against demonstrators. he Rank and File Group of Local 161, protest and condemn such elections, which are nothing else but a against workers who sought to form bert, general secretary of the Projfarce. However, we state that we their own unions. will work with all honest elements in the local for the realization of a and any other measure which will be in the interest of the entire

mum scale of wages and 50 cents dues, for a secret ballot in elections

107 the employment of the empl

officials can punish workers for criticism of official policies by putclassification.

Discrimination in the distribution of jobs is opposed by the rank and file organization, which charged that this is one of the most outstanding abuses in the local.

Riff-Raff Pickets Dismissed in Court

Twelve pickets arrested for protesting against a showing of Riff-Raff at the Loew's Theatre in Coney Island were dismissed yesterday in the Eighth Magistrate's Court in Brooklyn.

The remaining six of the original 60 arrested will be tried today. Members of local labor organizations are asked to be present in the court which is at Smith and Scher-

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SOCIAL WORKERS PICKET BUREAU



With relief, appropriations cut and social workers dropped from the payroll in Fusion's "economy moves," these workers took to the picket line in the demand for their jobs.

Ridder Is Rebuked For Hiring Guards

WPA Head Instructs All State Directors to End that Richter be allowed to remain Blacklisting of Workers and Spying Upon Organizations on the Projects

WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP). - Works Progress tention of deporting him May 22. Administrator Harry L. Hopkins Today instructed all State WPA directors that they must not employ armed guards and cannot blacklist needy workers who organize.

clared

of the investigating as a means of

preventing workers on projects

Ridder Out in June

person to take over the job.

The Senate today confirmed Arthur

Assembly Gets Bills

(By United Press)

today two bills clearing the way for

police training schools in cities.

to control by the board.

*His action followed a conference yesterday with Victor F. Ridder, New York City WPA Administrator, who employed a de-"We are in favor of investigations

Other state WPA directors have been accused of discriminating from organizing," said Joseph Gil

their own unions.

Hopkins also said that state WPA commenting on Hopkins order. could not employ their own inprogram that will build the union vestigators to "spy" on WPA work-

The program, which the Rank function of local and state govern-"1. Maintenance of order is the and File Group contend is vital for the promotion of Local 161 and the welfare of its members includes twities it should be secured from the regular police force of the local 161 and the sary in connection with WPA activities adherence to the classificativities it should be secured from the regular police force of the local 161 and 162 and 163 and tion," opposition to wage cuts and the check-off system, for a mini-

and opposition to the "white pass" quired, such matters will be handled protested against Ridder's hiring of by the Division of Investigation of Project Labor Office. cials to deprive certain members of their union rights. By this method, their union rights. By this method, workers nor concern itself with le- them; there was never any reagitimate organizational activities of son or excuse for hiring thugs, ting them in a lower membership WPA workers. No investigation will declared Gilbert. Ridder's thugs be made for investigators employed were to intimidate dismissed workdirectly by state or district offices ers and prevent them from joining of the Works Progress Administra- organizations of their own, he de-

tion.
"3. The use of the 'blacklist' or any other list that may serve to discriminate against individual workers or groups is prohibited. The administration will not permit any discriminary practices operate to work hardship on un-employed persons because of their because of their person to take over the ich

beliefs, organizational activities, or

Unemployed organizations and or- successor with loud cheers." canized WPA workers have fought long and hard and have staged many spectacular demonstrations by thousands of marchers against the WPA policies here. Some of Public Works Administration for these have been attacked, and furstorms of protest have gone into Hopkins' office over the attacks

and espionage. The presidential election cam-paign is undoubtedly involved in not only this order, but Ridder's actions which provoked it, unemployed here feel. Victor F. Ridder, it is said, was appointed by mistake for his r, Bernard F. Ridder, a Democrat. Victor Ridder is a Republican and it is felt that some of his activities, such as the hiring of the blackjack squad to guard his of- training appointed by the Goverfloes, tend to bring discredit on the nor, 32 to 17. The measure permits actment. If the alien moves to anadministration which it is loath to carry in an election period.

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Nazi Refugee, To Speak May 28 GetsWeek Stay

Will Speak at Mass Meeting in Rand **School Tomorrow**

Otto Richter, twenty-one-year-old has been notified by the Labor Department that he has been given a at 6 P.M. one-week stay of deportation. According to the notice he recived, office of the educational depart-Richter is to be deported to Ger-ment. Room 508, 232 West Fortieth announced yesterday. many on May 22.

Richter will speak at a mas meeting to be held at the Rand School 7 East Fifteenth Street, tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. The protest meeting is being sponsored jointly by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born and the Ferrero-Sallitto Defense Conference Other Refugees to Speak

Joseph Schlossberg, secretarytreasurer of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America and arranged to protest the deportation of anti-fascists to fascist countries of Europe. Other speakers include Ludwig Lore, expert on foreign affairs and columnist on the New York Evening Post; Jules Korchein, former national secretary of the Federation of Architects, Engineers Chemists and Technicians: Jacob Altman, state organizer of the Socialist Party; Walter Baer, civil engineer of Portland, Ore., who faces deportation to Germany; Dominic Sallitto, former restaurant owner of Oakland, California, who faces de-

portation to fascist Italy. Protest to Perkins

American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, which has been conducting Otto Richter's defense, requests that protest letters be sent immediately to Secretary of Labor Perkins by organizations and individuals demanding in the United States because he faces death or imprisonment in Nazi Germany and separation from his American-born wife if the Labor Department carries through its in-

Draws Gun On Pickets At Ohrbach's

A policeman, apparently infuriated by the partial limitations placed on police interference with the "We have found that spies were picket line before Ohrbach's departused to such an extent as to pracment store on Union Square by tically negate the WPA earlier rul-Magistrate Jonah Goldstein, drew a ing that labor organization was allowed, and that often this spying passers-by late Tuesday evening, as ing that labor organization was aland resulting terrorism was used to he put Sandia Stoker, picket, under cover up graft and corruption, such as the \$5 kick back prevailing on sergeant's shield No. 73.

the Katonah Park job," said Gil-Earlier in the day, Magistrate Goldstein had given four pickets The Project Workers leader dearrested before the Ohrbach store clared that his union and other suspended sentences for mass picklabor organizations had strongly eting. He stated that there could be picketing before the store in any armed guards at his office and the numbers, provided that there was no shouting and also declared that these he could see no reason for the disconcern

At 5:30 o'clock Tuesday evening a mass picket line assembled and began picketing without talking. The police, after fifteen minutes, arrested two pickets and broke up the line. At 7:30, forty pickets began a single line march in front of the store. They were permitted to do this for twenty minutes when Ridder himself in his press conference at the Port Authority Building yesterday reiterated his the police, clearly influenced by the Ohrbach management, rushed into desire to leave office in June and the line and arrested four pickets. said that he had proposed to Hop-

Workers and shoppers, who were passing by, protested these arrests and demanded the release of the "However," said Ridder, "Mr. Hopkins did not meet my choice of a prisoners. It was then that one of the policemen drew a gun on the 2,000 people who had gathered to protest the unfair arrests. WASHINGTON, May 13 (UP) -

Dunckel Bill Protest Tuttle as State Director of the Asked by Committee For Foreign-Born

The American Committee for the For Police Schools Protection of Foreign Born called yesterday for immediate protest by all labor and progressive organiza-ALBANY, May 13.—The Senate tions against the passage of the passed and sent to the Assembly Dunckel Bill by the State Assembly in Albany. The bill has already been passed by the Senate.

The Upper House passed the Ross The Dunckel Bill requires the reg Bill creating a board of police istration of all aliens with County Clerks within thirty days after en municipalities of less than 100,000 other county, they must registe population to set up schools subject within thirty days.

In calling for protests, the com The Feld Bill, placing control of mittee urges that telegrams be adpolice training in the Education dressed to Irving M. Ives, chair-Department, also was approved 26 man of the Rules Committee of the Assembly.

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The symposium will be held un-der the auspices of the educational anti-Nazi refugee, who was to have department of Local 22 of the Interbeen deported to Germany May 15 national Ladies Garment Workers Union, at Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street, and will begin

Tickets can be obtained from the

Amter Assails Devaney Bill

Israel Amter, New York District Organizer of the Communist Party, yesterday protested against the Devaney Flag Bill in a telegram to well-known Farmer-Laborite, will be the main speaker on the program and George R. Fearon, majority and minority leaders.

The Devaney flag ordinance requiring a flag five feet by three feet at all meetings attended by fifteen third reading in the State Senate. Amter's telegram follows in full:

"Devaney Flag Bill is a Hearst onsored measure opposed by organized labor and all progressive opinion. It hides anti-American attack against free speech and assemblage behind the American flag. A storm of protest caused mayor's veto of a similar measure introduced into the Board of Alderman This bill makes possible police supervision of all union meetings

House Work Banned

Homework in the men's and boys' outer clothing industry has been prohibited by order of New York State's Industrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews.

Otto Richter, Thomas, Hathaway, Jobless Plan Continuous On a Labor Party Picket Line

48 Hour Marching Now Necessary, Says City **Projects Council**

Unsuccessful in their attempts to obtain reinstatement on WPA jobs, 100 dismissed workers will begin a continuous forty-eight hour picket line today at 111 Eighth Avenue, the City Projects Council, an organiza-

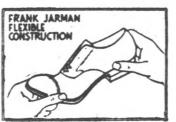
"These workers," said Norman Shrank, chairman of the Dismissals Committee, "have gone through all the red tape necessary in order to get their jobs back, but so far have received no results. Last week they engaged in a continuous twenty-four hour picket line in order to bring their plight to the attention of the public. So far, no reinstatements have been effected. Their plight is becoming more and more desperate.

vaney Flag Bill in a telegram to State Senators John J. Dunnigan and George B. Bearen Sixty-one St. Marks Place, was compelled to sell a pint of blood in order to get money with which to obtain medical aid for his child. Also there is, the case of Lillian Reichert, 314 West Nineteenth Street, for the past people or more, is now up for its few months has been forced to pay more than her weekly WPA salary for hospital bills for her mother. Now with her salary cut off both she and her mother face eviction.

"These cases can be multiplied a hundred-fold. Unless steps are immediately taken to reinstate these worker: they will be forced to starve in the streets.'

A mass demonstration Saturday noon will climax the death watch picket line. Besides the City Projects Council, a number of organizations including the Artists Union, Writers Union, Pharmacists Union, Local 453 of the Teachers Union, A. F. of L., the Federation of Archi-tects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians and the Workers Alliance of America have been invited to participate in the demonstration.

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Party to Celebrate there will appear a host of enter-tainers in the persons of "Z," the Magician. Bill Matons and his The 'New Pioneer's Dance Group, and a theatre group of children in scenes from "Strike Me Red." The artists of the Daily Worker will put on a new skit of

The Progressive Women's Council, of "Let Freedom Ring," has decided which is supporting the affair, has to shed his beard, and appear in a decided to bake the world's largest. new ole as Master of Ceremonies birthday cake for the celebration, in Webster out to all attending.

In spite of the most rigid censor-It is said that he will be occupied ship on the committee's part, a with many ceremonies, for beside rumor concerning the size of the Gil Green, Max Bedacht and M. J. cake has reached the children of

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Lehman Asked to Oppose Move of **Electric Firms**

Governor H. H. Lehman was arged by organized utility workers arged by organized tuting workers here yesterday to veto a bill passed ast week by both Houses of the State Legislature which would au-horize the Consolidated Edison sysem to merge its seventeen elec-rical, gas and steam companies in Greater New York. The protest was based on the conviction that executive approval of the measure would mean the lay-off of "thousands of more workers.

A telegram asking for a public hearing on the bill was sent to the Governor by Martin A. Wersing president of Utility Workers' Local 8-752 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a unit the American Federation of

At the same time a plea for an open hearing on the merger legisla-tion was telegraphed to the Govby the Citizens' Committed on Public Utilities, which is headed by Carl Raushenbush, and which has headquarters at 112 East 19th Street

This measure," Wersing declared vesterday, "was jammed through the legislature without any oppor-tunity being given to the system's employes to show the social disaster which will inevitably follow in its wake if it is allowed to become a

"As early as last August, we protested to Governor Lehman against the proposed Consolidated Gas-Edison merger because it included no provision for protecting the insts of employes and consumers. And in March we asked the Public Service Commission to investigate the dangers in the approaching combine. Nothing came of those

"Preparations for the merger have gone steadily forward, and as a re-sult some 8,000 employes already have lost their jobs."

Local B-752 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers

was created from the former three Greater New York electrical locals of the Brotherhood of Utility Employes and the old Local 128 of the LB.E.W.

Two Pickets Arrested 'For Speaking Loudly' Before Meat Market

34. against Liebowitz Meat 3311 Broadway, Astoria, were held yesterday on \$500 bail on charges of "soliciting in a loud They were asking the public not to so into the shop.

Magistrate Thos. F. Doyle indi-

recently without success to get an injunction against picketing.

FLOOD WATERS ENDANGER DAM PROJECT



Engineers on the government's new dam project at Bonneville, Ore., wondered what the wild waves of the Columbia river were saying as they dashed against unfinished piers laden with scaffolding. The flood waters, some of them twenty feet high, failed to damage the construction, and now work is back on

ieth Street. Speakers will include:

torney; David Alfaro Siquieros, the

famous Mexican artist; the Rev.

laire, L. I.; Harrison George, father

of the murdered boy, and prom-

Envoy Denies Torture

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

Ambassador to London, Oliveira,

Martini yesterday.

located on West 123rd Street

Demand Prosecution

Congressman Vito Marcantonio, Jo-

Vargas Protest Mass Meeting Tonight Committee Visits Consul

Delegation Demands Pythian Temple, 135 West Seven-Release of Prestes and Liberals

A committee of representatives of Ralph H. Read of the Hollis Avea number of important liberal and nue Congregational Church of Bellabor organizations visited the Brazilian consulate yesterday, as a inent trade union leaders. picket line was demonstrating outside, to demand the release of prominent liberal leaders in Brazil, including Luis Carlos Prestes.

The delegation which interviewed the Consul General included Joseph Two pickets in the three months strike of the Hebrew Butcher Union. Defense, Henry Lee Moon, of the National Negro Congress, Marion Davis, of the Joint Committee for Labor Defense, Joseph Gelders, of the National Committee for the De-The case is set for May 20. The men arrested are Sam Finkelstein and Jack Gillman. fense of Political Prisoners, Rose

and Jack Gillman.

The owner of the market tried

Defense Committee.

The consul said that he would

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Will Protest Terror the Joint Committee for the De-

Force 25 to Fold loose. Platforms and Leave Park

has denied that Luis Carlos Prestes and his fellow prisoners are mistreated and tortured by the police, although the capitalist press here

Asks Dismissal under police escort.

The meeting of the National La-

on Communists, Jews and labor While thirteen-year-old Leonard Brown, Negro school boy police vic- groups. tim, lay in Sydenham hospital with

a bullet wound in his right temple a delegation led by the Provisional nist Party, declared: Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Harlem was vigorously protesting the shooting of Brown in

the offices of Police Inspector De Martini yesterday.

The delegation assembled at 2:30 those who would stir up religious hatred and persecution, of those yesterday afternoon, in the lobby of the West 135th Street Y.M.C.A... who whould destroy culture and rob the West 135th Street Y.M.C.A... us of our civil rights: of the Nazi and went immediately to the offices. and went immediately to the offices agents in Yorkville." of De Martini at the police precinct

Farmer-Labor Forum

It lodged vigorous protest against the Farmer-Labor Party will be held oratorio. tered the boy victim's right temple Frank D. Griffin, Negro secretary

Communists

The anti-fascist movement in Yorkville won a decisive victory on Tuesday evening when 500 workers compelled the American N: tional James DuBois was on picket duty, Labor Party, a Nazi outfit, to give a thug rushed up behind him and up a meeting scheduled fcc 7:30 slugged him with a blackjack, as P. M. in Carl Schurz Park, Eighty-DuBois fell unconscious the gang-

PARIS, May 13.—The Brazilian park (i.ey found a miss meeting a waiting cab and make a getaway, mbassador to London. Oliveira, under the auspices of the Communist Party, the Young Communist license number 027607 NY. This League, and other anti-fascist organizations of Yorkville. The arrival strike chairman. The union has of about twenty-five Nazis was given this information to the police

the Defense of the Brazilian People, Frank Spector, of the International Harlem Group their platform with swastikas in jailed." the union stated "and the preparation for the meeting, the Park West Cafeteria is a 100 per protest from the anti-fascist work-cent union shop." ers was so great, that they folded up the platform and moved away

Of Policeman The meeting of the restional por w. scheduled as part of a drive "to clean up Ycrkville" by an attack

In closing the mass meeting of the

clean Yorkville of all those who cert at Town Hall, on Saturday Lerner of the Nation, A. Redfield of would destroy the trade unions, of night

the shooting of young Brown, called tonight under the auspices of the Yoichi Hiraoka will present a street and 102nd street, Ozone Park, The STARTLING ANTI-WAR DRAMA "As diverting as anything we have seen this season."—GERLANDO. Daily Werker. George Rouse and John Barret, and Labor Party at Steinway Hall, Room be a first showing of a motion picon strike for unpaid back wages, as Detective Francis Childs, one of 501. Dr. E. A. Burckhardt will be ture of songs and dance of nation—the picketed the shop yesterday whom fired the bullet which enter the main speaker. WHAT'S ON

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The Providence of the Province of the Province

Tonight Will Enlist Support for Vermont

Marble Strike—Shoe Clerks Picket

lem painters receive only \$3 per

day while the union scale is \$9 per

inated against, even in Harlem, and

the conditions were described as

hTe organizing committee stated

lem Labor Center, to formulate further plans for organizational

Rand Injunction Case

Yesterday it was learned that the

njunction case which the J. Rand

chain of tea and coffee stores had

iled against Local 338, Retail Dairy

Grocery and Fruit Clerks Union and Norman Eselson, assistant

manager, had been temporarily settled by an agreement which it is

thought will finally be incorporated in the court records. While union

officials did not discuss the injunction settlement in detail, pick-

all Rand stores vesterday and it

was evident that no action was

Ittner Mattress Strike

Union, called upon all labor sym-

Mattress Co. Picketing before the

against John Wanamaker's B. Alt.

stores handle the Ittner products.

and at the department stores.

mont marble strikers.

Great interest was expressed in

and around the labor movement

yesterday in the event tonight at

the New School for Social Re-

search, for the benefit of the Ver-

"Editors and Authors Night," it has

been arranged by the United Com-

ers. which announced from its

office at 7 West Fourteenth Street

George Soule of the New Republic

ing, and the speakers include Max

Wieck of the Woman Today, Tom Tippett, author of "Horseshoe Bot-

toms," Mike Gold, James Waterman

Wise, Joseph Freeman and Frank

Strike for Back Pay

Manufacturing Co., at Eighty-fourth

Workers at the Colonial Cabinet

pathizers to refuse to purchase Broadway and 53rd Street. The goods turned out by the Ittner performance will be under the di-

man and Stern Brothers, is being ham, associate Professor of Music

carried on the union, as these at Columbia University, the com-

the Ittner Co. for two weeks, rec- The New York Civic Orchestra, ma-

ognition of the union and increased the instrumental portions of the

wages being involved. The strikers cantata. Alice Harper, soprano,

and other members of the local will Terry Horne, tenor, and Ivan Armeet tonight to push the campaign buckle, bass, will sing leading roles,

for picketing at the mattress plant with Tom Morgan acting as nar-

Termed

big department stores, particularly the Schola Cantorum.

eting continued vigorously

injunction plea of the stores.

ently an unorganized one and not

win the second week's back pay.

sumed before those stores.

Julius Grossman Picketing

mum wage of \$35, security of posi-

question of union recognition.

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"John Brown's Body," will be given

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a mixed chorus of 70 voices, male

jor WPA symphonic unit, will play

Union Member's Con- Upholsterers Picket in Ittner Strike-Rally Four Cases Dismissed dition Reported Serious

In the fourth attack launched by alleged gangsters against the picket Harlem, one of the new aggressive steps of District Council the management of the May's Deline before the Park West Cafe- 9 of the Painters, swung into full movement yesterday as the partment Store. 510 Pulton Street, teria, at Ninety-ninth Street and Columbus Avenue, a union mem- at the mass meeting on Sunday, began their work. The pickets in that strike, his a same ber, James DuBois, was brutally as-saulted early yesterday morning and is reported to be in a serious condition.

The triangle of the campaign was sometimes of the campaign was sometime condition.

The twenty-four hour picket line each day, placed before the Park day. West Cafeteria, by Cafeteria Work- closed, Negro painters are discrimers Local 302 of the A. F. of L., has aroused the ire of the concern, the union charged yesterday, resulting in the gangster attacks. yesterday that it will meet again on Sunday afternoon at the Har-

The strike at this cafeteria is now in its fourth month. Back in the cold days of February, the boss, one Karuth, took to pouring boiling water on the pickets. When this had no effect, he dashed out of the cafeteria one night, the union charged, and slugged Gus Mitsos, one of the strikers, over the head with a lead pipe, causing a connecessitating six stitches in Mit-sos's scalp. Karuth was arrested, charged with felonious assault, and was held on \$500 bail for General Sessions Court.

Not being satisfied with this, Will Protest Terror
Reign in Brazil
Protesting the terror in Brazil
the Joint Committee for the De
Nazi Meeting

during the Building Service striker attacked Martin, another striker, while on the picket line. The pickets caught one of these thugs and turned him over to an officer, who proceeded to take the slugger's who proceeded to take the slugger's who proceeded to take the slugger's proceeded to take the gangsters floating around the city name and address and set loose. The officer's number has been sent down to Police Headquarters for further action. Practically every week thereafter, one

of the pickts has been beaten.
Complaints have been lodged time

and again with the local precinct. At 3:45 yesterday morning while sixth Street and East End Avenue. ster ran, followeed by the other When the Nazis arrived at the pickets who saw the thug jump into The union has greeted with boos and with shouts department and to the union's at-"Drive the Nazis Out of Yorkville." torney, Louis B. Boudin. "We will

Biro-Bidjan Anniversary To Be Celebrated Icor Saturday mittee to Aid Vermont Marble Work-

The Icor, organization for Jewish the addition of new support from anti-Nazi groups, Martin Chancey, Colonization in the Soviet Union, public spirited men and women for secretary of the Yorkville Commu-will celebrate the second anniver- the heroic Vermont fighters. will celebrate the second anniver-"We take up the challenge of the Name of the Jewish autonomous re-Nazis to clean up Yorkville. We will public in Biro-Bidjan with a coning, and the speakers include Max

night. Soviet poet, Peretz Markish, with Palmer. music by Jacob Shaefer. The Frei-heit Gesang Farein and a sym-An open forum on doctors and phony orchestra will appear in the

morning. The walk-out is apparchestra. Internationally known magician Auspices: Unit 7, C.P. Adm. 30c Sat. Auspices: May 16.
SPRING Festival and Dance. Par-

Fourth Attack Painters Push Drive Geoghan Loses MadeonPickets Of Cateteria To Organize Harlem Of Pickets

in Kings County on Technicality

The campaign for the organization of the painters of District Attorney William F. X. committee of twenty-five Negro and white painters, formed Brooklyn, in framing up leading pickets in that strike, hit a snag when cases against Jack Small, Dan Klein, Joe Dazzo and Sidney under the auspices of any union.

The strikers stated that they had technicality. Morris were dismissed on a legal

refused to work, after wages due With the jury chosen, the attorfor two weeks had not been paid. neys for the defendants raised the They received one week's pay, they question of the faulty indictment contended, and are now seeking to handed down by the Kings County Grand Jury, under the tutelage of Geoghan. The indictment did not bear the description of the alleged Negotiations between the manageoffense nor any of the details which ment of the Julius Grossman shoe go to make up the charge. Judge stores and the Retail Shoe Sales-Franklin Taylor, sitting in the case, men's Union have broken down, ruled that the contentions of the the union announced yesterday in counsel for the defense were corstating that picketing had been re- rect and dismissed the charges against the four pickets. The union is demanding a mini-

At the last minute vesterday morning, Assistant District Attorney tion and a maximum working veek Kelley was replaced in the hanof 48 hours. The company opposes dling of the case by Di Giovanni, inionization of the stores, and nego- who has been particularly active in tiations were deadlocked on the assisting the May's store in its campaign against the pickets. During the argument, Di Giovanni freely consulted with Abraham Kartzman attorney for the concern, who has Bingham Folk Cantata joint offices with Leo P. Blyck, alleged numbers racketeer and close

The world premiere of "Wilder- friend of Geoghan. Attorneys Abraham Unger and Joseph Glass raised the question tata by Seth Bingham, based on of "double jeopardy" when Di Giobeing taken against it under the Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem, vanni stated in court that he would obtain another indictment from the Grand Jury. Although Judge Taylor At the same time, Bedding Local and musicians of the WPA Federal was involved and that therefore 150. Upholsterers International Music Project Sunday evening, May new indictments would not stand a legal test, Di Giovanni declared that he would proceed with new indictments. To which Kaufman added, as he walked out of court: "Now I will have to resubmit the whole case to the Grand Jury

Bronx C. P. Committee To Fete Chas. Krumbein

The Bronx County Committee of the Communist Party will give a banquet in honor of Charles Krumtomorrow at the Ambassador Hall, 3875 Third Avenue.

Sam Nessin, member of the committee and well-known trade unionist, will be master of ceremonies.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Pisco, Apr. 25...... Santa Marta, May 6 DUE TODAY MANHATTAN, United States.... GEORGIC, Cunard White Star MUNARGO, Munson NORTHERN PRINCE, Prince Hamburg, May 6.... Southampton, May 6. 14th St 11th St Havana, May 9 Havana, May 9.
Buenos Aires. Apr. 25.
Bermuda, May 12.
St. John's, May 9.
Porto Cortez. May 10.
La Guayra, May 6.

MON'H OF BERMUDA, Furness.
FORT TOWNSHEND, Red Cross.
MUSA, United Fruit
TACHIRA, Red D DUE TOMORROW DEUTSCHLAND. Hamburg-Amer... Hamburg, May 7 PILSUDSKI. Odynia America Odynia, May 8. ORIENTE, New York & Cuba Mail. Havana, May 13

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Splits Widen In Old Parties Of Chicago

Horner Democrats Bolt As Republicans Hurl **Graft Charges**

(Duly Worker Midwest Seress) CHICAGO, Ill., May 13.—Wide open breaks have developed in both old party machines in Illinois. The old party machines in limits. The Horner Democrats, supporters of the present governor, bolted the State Central Committee when the Cook County's Kelly-Nash machine forced its candidate into the chair-

The graft charges hurled at each other by Col. Knox and E. J. Cook, Borah's primary campaign manager in Illinois, continue to foreshadov critical times among Republicans. Illinois should be good stamping grounds for the Farmer-Labor

The Horner delegates are threatening to set up a separate state or-ganization. Although Horner and Mayor Kelly of Chicago, a "regular" Democrat, worked together to put over the sales tax, Kelly is now trying to put all blame for the hated measure on Horner.

william Hale (Big Bill) Thomp-son, whose campaign managers made West Madison Street a land of milk and honey in many past and honey in many past charged last week that both old parties were corrupt, be man lost the nomination for district attorney. He threatens

Labor Party forces are planning a wide campaign to expose the corruption in both old parties. Farmer-Labor organizations are growing in all parts of the State around the central solgans, "Abolish the Sales Tax," "A State Constitutional Convention to Pass Income Tax Pro-visions," the Thirty-hour Week"
"Unemployment Insurance" and
other progressive issues.

Morgan Firms Control Most **Electric Output**

WASHINGTON, May 13 (FP) .-How the electric power lines, carrying ight for approximately 100,000,-000 persons pass through the hands Blasting as reactionary the theory of "education for education's sake," Dr. Watson declared, "Education is the Hearst press and is calculated to play on the present social needs of the individual and society."

The report shows that:

49.7 per cent of the entire \$13,000,000 utility industry is controlled by nine companies; in four of the nine companies, a holding company, the United Corporation; 90 per cent of the stuff is anything.

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The nine companies controlling 49.7 per cent of the nation's power business are the Electric Bond and Share Group, 11.5 per cent; Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, Share Group, 11.5 per cent; Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, 6.8 per cent; Commonwealth and at a high pitch due to a recent legislation for Birth Control on all school teachers. at a high pitch due to a recent Southern Corp., 6.3 per cent; North American Co., 6.1 per cent; Nisgara Hudson Power Corp., 4.5 per cent; Standard Power & Light Corp., 4.5 per cent; Pacific Gas and Electric, 3.6 pr cent; United Gas Improvement Co., 3.6 per cent; and Associated Gas & Electric System, 2.8

Nye Brands

at a high pitch due to a recent American Co. find pitch due to a recent Standard Power who fired the hostile supervisor who fired hostile supervisor who fired the G.O.P. brain trust scheme for wholesale sterilization.

Cases exist in which sterilization of individuals might be desirable, but proposals to sterilize large numbers of unemployed she character—bers of unemployed she character—bers of unemployed she character—and educative interests of teachers.

per cent. Corporations in which the Morgans vote stock through their United Corp. are the United Gas Improvement, 26.1 per cent of the voting stock; 5.1 per cent in Com-Hudson holds similar voting power.

The commission's report points out that while there are a large number of privately and municipally owned systems_1,620 private Racket." plants and 1,930 municipal plantsthese plants and 1930 multicipal plants—

These plants only handle about 10 the naval appropriations bill the arpropertyless masses of other nature of the electric business. The senate has to aprove yet lears that the landless and propertyless masses of other nature of the capitalist state has absolutely no devices to reorganize our system of industry rake in the big loot, getting a gross return of approxi-mately 17 per cent on the \$13,000,-

Detroit W.P.A. Union Leaders

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 13.—Richard McMahon, business agent of Local 830 WPA Union, yesterday addressed the working force of 500 on the airport project before work McMahon was introduced to the

workers by England, the autocratic foreman who now stands instructed by the administration to recognize the union's job stewards as representatives of all the project workers. Settlement between the union and the WPA officials provides for the following, McMahon informed the men: all men who were sent home last Wednesday and lost six hours' work should be paid for the time lost; no docking if men are accidentally late 15 minutes the first accidentally, late 15 minutes the first time and 10 minutes as second time in one pay period; Harry Price of Local 830 is recognized as the head job steward, and Bulletin 36, issued by Harry Hopkins informing a compound gate, Zioncheck threw the men of the right to organize, should be posted in full view at the

the city is regarded as of major importance and is preliminary to sim-

VICTIMS OF POLICE ATTACK IN SEAMEN'S OFFICES



Joseph Curran, rank and file strike leader stands behind Colland Harmon, who is being treated for scalp in uries after New York police attacked a mass picket line at Chelsea Piers Monday night. The seamen were picketing the arrival of the S. S. Virginia of the International Merchant Marine.

SocialWorkers Poison Gas in War **OpenCampaign** For AFL Ties VILLANOVA, Pa., May 13 (UP). Poison gas is a "humane instru-

Open Drive Among Relief Workers

By Hays Jones

all parts of the city during the next two weeks, to prepare for that meeting. Thirteen hundred of Chicago's 3,000 relief workers are already in the AWPA. A drive for

in favor of affiliation.

The Association is also carrying on a vigorous campaign for paid vacations and against recurrent layoffs. Relief workers here are paid less than in any other large city, and have worse conditions than most.

per cent directly in Consolidated Gas of New York in which Niagara Budgon holds similar native residence of the billion-dollar military System?" It is being privately at the state of the billion residence of the billion r appropriations bill as "a terrible culated among big business leaders racket and one that makes Al Capone look like a piker." Senator magnificence, Carver finds words of Nye spoke on "The Munitions praise for the territorial expansion—Dr. Watson in answering attacked for the territorial expansion—

entered the World War, which was zens than from weak races in dis-supposed to be a war to end all tant parts of the earth." "Substan-

the transporting of 3,000,000 soldiers Fascist program lists as sponsors thousands of miles across the Harold L. Doolittle, chief consultocean," he explained. "If these ing engineer of the Southern California Edison Co., Frank L. Pratt, Talk at Project reign soil they need not be surinsurance official, and Vice-Prestdent Ernest Ourroll Moore of the American-made weapons, or weapons constructed by American-owned geles.

patents."

times as big as she has now she couldn't get within 500 miles of American soil," he said.

He finished with an appeal for the leutrality Bill.

Zioncheck Demands

(UP).—Rep. Marion Zioncheck, D., Lyon and Healy Building, corner Wash., today demanded that the Wabash and Jackson, Room 896. U. S. Navy command here call out

phoned the naval radio station and McMahon introduced Price to all told Col. James T. Moore, comthe workers and urged those who are still out of the union to join Corps airplanes which flew from every summer look forward to the up and hold on to their gains. This the Virgin Islands, that his life was Summer Milk Fund Drive whose

Is Called Humane By Scientist-Priest

VILLANOVA, Pa., May 13 (UP). ment of war" the Rev. Julius A. Chicago Meetings Will Niewland, discoverer of synthetic ing award of the Mendel medal to him for outstanding contribution to

science. Rev. Dr. Edward V. Stanford, president of Villanova College, con-(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) president of Villanova Conege, Conferred the honor upon Rev. Niew-land, head of the chemistry departis on to bring Chicago relief work- ment of Notre Dame University and ers into the American Federation recognized as one of the leading

Cites Danger in Plea Of Tory Chief

> By Mildred Price (Federated Press)

"Some of the best people in the This year they are being asked to world are unemployed!" exclaimed

recommendations set forth by Pro-(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

MT. PLEASANT, Mich., May 13.— fessor Thomas Nixon Carver, leadof Labor.

ists of Italy Germany and Japan "Unless the Senate fails to aprove yet fears that the landless and wars," he said.

He charged that the U. S. was for two purposes, he concludes: to liam E. Blatz of the St. George's

For Summer Camp

CHICAGO, Ill., May 13.-Three outstanding individuals will address the conference called by the Illi-U. S. Marine Guard nois State Prisoners' Relief Departmnt of the International Labor Defense for May 3, 2:30 p. m., at he fense for May 3, 2 mnt of the International Labor De-

They are: Stella Adler, famous

Watson Urges **Teachers Act** With Unions

Progressive Conference Told Fascism Main **Enemy of Education**

By Joseph West

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 13 .- One hundred and fifty school teachers, delegates of the Progressive Educaers into the American Federation of Labor. A general meeting of all members of the Association of Workers in Public Agencies is scheduled for May 21, to hear speakers of the American Federation of Government Employes state the case for affiliation to the A. F. of L. Sectional meetings will be held in all parts of the city during the next.

About 500 members of the AWPA have already expressed themselves in favor of affiliation.

Citor Description Leader has been discussed by the conclusion that since the present social pattern refuse to work under both the New and Old Deals adjusted the New and Old Deals adjusted to the New already and the New already are not appeared to the New already and the New already are not appeared to the New already are not already are not appeared to the New already are not appeared and Old Deals, educators must be "social inventors who will free the student from the old patterns and prepare them for the new."

Warning his audience that this point of view would meet with op-position from reactionary administrators Dr. Watson declared that it meets with the approval of the rank and file of school teachers.

Bill Racket ized as "vicious." The birth control leader expressed amazement and incredulty on hearing of the drastic liated to the American Federation parts. I few workers contacted the

A small group attempted to sideommended the tactics used by Radio Accessory Workers Union, striking elevator operators in New Local 105 of the United Electrical York City and the educational profascism as one of the greatest enemies of progressive education. He defended Soviet Union and said that the capitalist state has absolutely no devices to reorganize our system of education.

The value of wages in the moulding department. Then demands were formulated for the whole shop.

The evening platform was shared spending more money for war than any other nation.

"Among the present national Defense Act plans is one calling for publican theoretician's overly-frank biting satire on all utopian theory versity of Toronto. Dr. Blatz's address "What Price Civics?" was a which tries to mould the child to the present outworn social system. Earl Goudy, research worker for the Progressive Education Association, called for thorough sex education.

N.Y. Socialist Party Nye ridiculed the widespread that Japan may Chicago Meeting Charter Restored; conference was held with the compassage of the Frazier-Lundeen Sofinally was filled, not to act before the primary election May 19. attack American shores. "If Japan had a navy twenty times as big as she has now she will Plan Drive Old Guard Out sented the committee with a series of counter-proposals, which in es-

cialist Party, suspended last De-cember by the Party National
This maneuver of the company
was rejected by the workers at the Executive Committee, has been restored to the State Committee Committee.

In a mail vote of the members of the National Executive Committee
of the party, a motion was also
passed for the re-admission into
the party without formal applica-The conference is being organized register in accordance with the decision of the N. E. C. suspending the charter.

The restoration of the charter tional Executive Committee has not merely restored the charter," he

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Issues Article as Green Speaks

WASHINGTON, May 13 .- Admitting tacitly that in the present international crisis the American Federation of Labor is expected to say something officially, A. F. of L. headquarters here issued in its news service yesterday a summary of all the convention decisions on war and peace. The statement was issued as President William Green was announcing the Executive Council decision not to affiliate with any international labor center because it might "get us involved in their outbreaks." The A. F. of L. news account finds

"The settlement of international disputes by arbitration was recomended by the American Federation of Labor 50 years ago and has been tion favoring arbitration as a substitute for war the convention of the Federation held in 1887 declared that 'the demands of the working people will never be fully heard in all their strength and nobility of aspiration until the nations of the world mutually agree to refrain from the fratricidal strife that has so often brought misery and desolation into many millions of happy homes.' The convention added that nasmuch as the workers always have 'to bear the brunt of war' they take 'the best profound interest in the establishment and maintenance

Favored Disarmament

"In 1898 the A. F. of L. favored disarmament as an approach to 'the international brotherhood of man when the wars of the nations shall be a thing of the past, and the song of the poet, the dream of the philosopher, and the hope of the philanthropist and humanitarian may be achieved.'

"In 1909 the A. F. of L. conven-

Radio Workers Strike Against CompanyUnion

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 13 .-The newly organized local at the International Resistance Co. plants here, of the United Electrical and Radio Workers International Union, is engaged in a strike against speed-up; wage cuts, and a move by the employers to form a company

week today, and picketing is going

The company maufactures radio Television and Radio Workers Union at the Philoo plant a few and assistance, got out learlets, called meetings, and formed the citizens! What tyranny! lin's concrete attitude toward the Called Accessory Workers Union, Local 105 of the United Electrical quotations from anti-Soviet and dom throughout the world. and Radio Workers. Today this local has 300 members, and a big majority of the employers at the International Resistance Co. The new local immediately

The salient clauses call for union recognition, reduction of hours from 44 to 36 a week, overtime to be paid for at the rate of time and a half, an increase in pay from 32c and 34c to 44c and 56c as an hourly base rate for girls and men respec-A committee elected by the mem-

bership of the local entered into negotiations with the management of the I. R. C. After three hours of heated argumentation the comlosses, flatly refused to come to any of counter-proposals, which in essence were nothing other than an The charter of the New York So- unabashed hint at the formation of

meeting held Friday evening, May 1. At the same meeting the workelected at the recent State conven- ers, taxed out of all patience, detion in Buffalo, Jack Altman, city cided by an overwhelming vote to announced. No members of the Old tion came to a standstill. The walk-Guard group are on this State out was almost complete, a few supervisors and several workers remaining. A large picket line was immediately thrown around the

The workers are determined to continue their fight until the de-

Reading Terminal Building, 401 N. the company agreed to rehire a for the first time his opponents aspersions regarding his interven-Win Picket Right

portainee and is preliminary to simportainee and is preliminary to simportainee and is preliminary to similar steps on the Zoo, Hamtranck
stadium and other large projects,
Stadium and other large projects

AFL Reviews Coughlin Paper's Judge Bans Labor's Policy Red-Baiting Screens Against War Attack on Labor

Federation's Service Radio Priest Himself Guilty of Attitude He Tailors Prepare Fight Condemned in Reply to Radio Speech by Earl Browder-Attacks Aid Wall Street, Not Workers

By A. B. Magil

In his reply to the radio speech of Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, Father Coughlin igan," declared Circuit Court Judge criticized "pious platitudes in the mouths of flag-waving Arthur Webster resterday wille patriots," and deplored the fact that "Red-baiting has been granting, without even permitting a clevated to the dignity of patriotism."

must have been a great surprise to find him opposing Red-baiting. With the possible exception of '711-With the possible exception or /nliam Randolph He.rst—and Coughlin beat Hearst to it by several years
lin beat Hearst to it by several years
lin beat heen no more persistent,

wilson. Wilson will no gount to
more at home amor, the Coughlin judge said that the complainant's
coterie of anti-Soviet "experts" than charge of alleged picketing was not
the did among the workers and peasthe did among the workers and peasth baiter than this same Rev. Charles E. Coughlin.

"The devil is sick-the devil a monk would be;
"The devil is well—the devil a
devil is he."

Evidently Earl Browder's speech ad created such a strong impression among Father Coughlin's own followers that the radio priest felt And overnight one of America's ace Red-baiters became conbaiting.

Coughlin's "conversion" didn't last long, and he returned stronger than ever to the old Hearstian sport of sniping at every progressive idea behind the cry of "Communism." Every issue of his weekly newspaper, Social Justice-including the one in which his speech "opposing" Red-baiting was printed—has been full of the most unrestrained attacks not only on Communism and the Soviet Union, but on such organizations as the American League
Against War and Fascism and the

American Student Union.

The May 1 issue of Social Justice hits a new high in this respect. It includes the following items: an entire page devoted to an editorial "Communism or Social Justice"; an article covering one and a half pages under the headline: "Graphic Writers Expose Russia Under Communism"; a department. "The Week in the World." consisting almost entirely of anti-Communist fulminations in place of foreign "In 1921, in supporting the cause news; an attack on the Bensoning for the solution of educational of disarmament and international amile. American Youth Bill, and problems through trade union or-

a philosophy and as a fact; the warfare against God, wholesale persecution and murder of priests, ministers, rabbis, and other believers: free love, farcical divorces, widespread immorality among youth, dictatorship not of, but over, the proletariat by a few omcommissars; universal conscript labor, universal bread lines, famine, starvation. Siberian exile; extinction of all human rights and liberties."

munism," writes in all seriousness: which might have hurt the cpen from \$15 to \$12 a week hours increased from 40 to 52.

state control extends even to his food and medical care, in spite of himself. Anti-rickets vitamins phasize his great love for democand other things that are con- racy? And hasn't he organized a sidered good for the Russians are put into their food by the state before it is distributed to them." Imagine a government that ac- ent moment. The concluding artually looks after the health of its ticle tomorrow will consider Cough-

New Republic intellectual, Edmund Wilson. Wilson will no doubt feel asked for a chance to testify, the judge said that the complainant's process of alleged picketing was not

Communism and the Soviet Union. Daily Worker. He showed he understood what this "We haven't meaning is when he said in his so-

led reply to Browder:
"Ladies and gentlemen, finance and industry have united to op-pose Communism. Certainly, all good Americans oppose Commu-nism. But what has happened? Deportation has been advocated and practiced. Factories have been filled with industrial spies. Redbaiting has been elevated to the

dignity of patriotism."

In other words, Coughlin knows that under the guise of opposing ers Sourt where a trial of picket-Communism, the big corporations are seeking to smash union organization and to deport all militant

foreign-born workers.

Why, then, does Father Coughlin carr; on the same type of activity? Whom does his Red-baiting help, the workers or the Wall Street or-

porations?

The fact is that Coughlin has shown that he is himself guilty of those very things he condemned in his reply to Earl Browder.

The fact is that what Coughlin said about "finance and industry" can well be applied to himself: for throughout his attacks on Communism and the Soviet Union there sticks out like a sore thumb his opposition to organized labor and democracy

Though Point 10 of Father Cough-lin's 16-point platform favors "the right of the laboring man to or-ganize in unions," it is well-known that for years the radio priest fought the American Federation of fought the American Federation of last week of near failure following Labor. He defended "the right of a major operation. The main activations man to organize in tivities of national officers of this unions" by building his new millionorganization consist of a struggle for dollar church with scab labor and by having his printing done at a lins was a life member and for the

non-union shop. About a year ago Coughlin ap-parently made his peace with the organized labor movement and se-cured the union label for his printing. But before many weeks had passed he was back at his old tricks. this time as the sponsor of a new automobile union, the Automotive Industrial Workers Association, in opposition to the A. F. of L. United Automobile Workers.

But the slippery radio priest let down this new union too. During the long-drawn out strike at the Motor Products plant, which was led by the A.I.W.A., Coughlin repeatedly promised the union leaders to use his great influence in This sort of thing is carried at order to support the strike over the times to ludicrous extremes. Thus radio. As repeatedly he failed to times to ludicrous extremes. Thus radio. As repeatedly he failed to nition. With the breakdown of the author of the article, "Graphic the author of the article, "Graphic Writers Expose Russia Under Com-Writers R

> What about democracy? Doesn't Father Coughlin repeatedly emmovement to secure social justice for the American people?

This is a crucial issue at the pres-

Frazier Bill Jersey Senate Support Asked Defers Action In Rochester On Aid Taxes

Stating that an immediate, prac- State Senate was in adjournment tical solution of the unemployment today until May 21 after Senators problem in the United States is the had been hastily summoned into most burning problem before the session by telephone, telegraph and public, the Rochester Joint Action by the aid of the State Police. Committee for Genuine Social In- The session presumably intended surance representing more than to consider the question of taxes pany, hypocritically pleading great 50,000 persons in the city demanded for relief purposes but the legisthat the City Council press for lators decided, after a quorum passage of the Frazier-Lundeen So- finally was filled, not to act before Congress.

> lein, executive secretary of the lacked one or two votes. Two minor joint committee, composed of rep- measures passed, however. resentatives of the major unions, The Assembly had previously adthe Communist and Socialist Par- journed, and Senate President John ties and workers' organizations. The resolution was referred by the councilmen to the committee of public welfare.

Win 'Sit-Down' Strike PHOENIX, Ariz., May 13 (FP) .-

the Hawes shed in Chandler, Ariz., called a "sit-down" strike that lasted all one afternoon and an walked out after being paid less than union wages. The strike is the only one reported by the agricul-KOKOMO, Ind., May 13 (PP).- tural workers' union during the past

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 13.— TRENTON, N. J., May 13.—The

Only 12 members were present

The demand was presented to and eight bills had to be put over the City Council by Joseph' Steng- for future action because they

C. Barbour of Passaic warned his members that if the House took any action on relief in the interim they would call the Senate back into session. While legislators were hurrying to

Trenton, former Congressman

Franklin W. Fort at Elizabeth, and Union vegetable packers working at Governor Harold G. Hoffman at delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention at Cleveland. Hoffman denied that he was seekmands are won.

The I. R. C. is located at the hour the following morning until ing the vice-presidency and ignored aspersions regarding his interven-tion in the Hauptmann case. Fort again concentrated his fire on the governor's reprieve of Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

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

Picket Line In Detroit

Against Restraining Order in Strike

(Daily Worker Michigan Sureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 13 .- "Even peaceful picketing is not permitted formal hearing, a temporary 'njunc-Of course, to those who have White Guard articles culled from prevents picketing within three heard or read Coughlin's speeches, it various sources. Among those who hundred feet of the struck Hickey

> was his duty' to grant the restraint,' Albert Brilliant, International rep-There is, however, a deeper meaning in Father Coughlin's attacks on

yet consde.ed our plan but we will continue the fight. We will have an immediate distribution of leaflets, telling the public of Judge Webster's action. We also plan other publicity means," Bril-liant added.

Judge Webster claimed his decision is based on a precedent several decades ago when the State Supreme Court ruled that all pickets ing is 'intimidation" and therefore "illegal." With his decision Webster stole the march on the Recording butchers is scheduled to begin today also on the charge that they

picketed.
County Prosecutor Duncan Mc-Crea who has issued warrants against the striking butchers stated that he will prove in court that according to the laws of Michigan all picketing is illegal. While Mc-Crea has been preparing his case during the last two months, the Detroit Federation of Labor has been collecting a defense fund, as the out-come of the trial will determine labor's right to picket.

William Collins, 60, Railway Mail Leader, Dies in Washington

WASHINGTON, May 13 - William WASHINGTON, May 13.—William Collins, 60-year-oid president of the Railway Mail Association, which office he held since 1921, died here last week of heart failure following a major operation. The main activities of patients last two years a governor of the Congressional Country Club, and a high degree member of the Scottish Rite, Eastern Star and other Ma-sonic organizations.

500 Cap Workers Strike In St. Louis Sweatshops

ST. LOUIS, May 13 (FP).—Four-teen cap and millinery factories have stopped operations, as the re-sult of the response of 500 cap and millinery workers to the strike call of the United Hatters. Cap and Millinery Workers International Union.

Pickets are patroling the entrances. Union demands include a 40-hour week, living wage and union recog-

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.; 50c Fri., 75c Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5c per additional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. the day before appearance of notice. Notices for Sunday paper must be in office by previous Tuerday 11:00 A. M. Money must be sent in advance.

Professor Scott Nearing will speak on "A New World Economy," Thurs-day, May 14th, 8. n.m., at 1208 Tasker Street, Adm. 25c.

Sixth Anniversary Banquet of Chinese Vanguard, Sunday, May 17. 3 P. M. at 1003 Vine Street. Speaker, Musical program. Subs. 50c. Nature Priends Youth Moonlight Hike, May 15th at 8 P.M. Take car 51. get off Ridge Ave. and Wissa-hickon Falls.

Chicago, Ill.

Reception for cast of AWAKE AND SING, May 16th, 10 00 P. M., Porest-ers Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn, Adm. 50c. Dancing, Auspices: Chi-cago Repertory Group.

The Workers Dramatic Alliance presents.—Volga Boatmen — revolutionary drama in 3 Acts. Sunday, May 17 at Bohemian American Hall, 1438 W. 18th St. Show begins at 2:30 P. M. Dancing will follow the pisy. Music by Workers Orchestra, Adm. 30c in adv.; 40c at door. Sunday, May 17, at 2:30 P. M. Ausp.; Sect. 1 C.P. The Workers Dramatic Alliance presents - Volga Boatmen - revolu-

Spain on the Way—a lecture by Beatrice Shields, Sunday, May 17, 8 P.M. at 330 S. Wells St., Room #18, Adm. 20c. Auspices: Friends of Chicago Workers School.

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Lecture—Woman's Historic Climb

Lecture-Woman's Historic Olimb Towards Equality and Presdom. Speaker-Tilly Littinkey at 309 Seventh St. West New York, M. J., Priday evening, May 15 at 8 P.M. Asm. 10c. Auspices: Women's Council of Hudson County.

Detroit, Mich.

Musical event of year Interna-tional Ainging contest held at Martin Hall, 1959 Martin Ave., Sunday, Mar-17, at 5 P.M. Detroit's leading choruses are entering contest. Price of \$15, \$10, and 55. Orthestra-music provided by Ukrainian Man-dolli Orchestra, Rereshments seved addit Orchestra, Rereshments seved

Rank and File Rallies Unions To New Action

Heavy Pressure Needed To Force Meeting Of Chairmen

CHICAGO, Ill., May 13.-Quickly recovering from the first shock of the news that their grand chiefs had abandoned the fight against firing of a quarter of a million railroad workers, and had compromised on dismissal pay, union and brotherhood members here have begun to rally their forces for a fight on a slightly different basis. It will still be a struggle against dismissals. they say, unless the fired men get other jobs as good as those they

The activities of the rank and file, at variance with the decisions of their top officials, were stimulated also by information received today that Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman was preparing to resume plans interrupted by the recent conferences in Washington, and will go ahead with 5,000 separate mergers of road terminals, trackage, yards,

and abolizion of systems.

Union members who support the policies of the membership paper, Railroad Unity News, stated yester day that the Railway Labor Execu-tives Association cannot now be relied upon, unless very heavy pres-sure is brought upon it by the mem-Instead, much vigilance will have to be shown to bring the full significance of recent events to the membership before a ratification is rushed through.

Want Chairmen to Meet

The union members have heard place, each International President where the company was charged will put the matter to vote in his own union of Brotherhood. This will be the worse of the two wars at the company was charged with violating the Wagner Labor Act. be the worse of the two ways, the members here say, because it prevents united action. Demands will go forward from the lodges, therefore, for a meeting of the general

Those opposed to the firing of the railroad workers point out that the lodges should withhold ratification until it is at least made clear what jobs will be sacrificed and how seniority on the various divisions will

The progressives in the railroad unions hope also to rouse the support of local business men in areas that are to be damaged by withdrawal of railroad facilities. They will approach the tax payers in regions with facts-to show that with railroad business gone, new tax burdens will come upon them. Both the citizens at large and the local labor movements will be impressed, railroad workers said, when it is made clear that transfer of thousands of men to the army of the unemployed in one industry will speedily affect all others-and will hit local retail trade a heavy

The present unemployed organ-Izations likewise have an interest in preventing the addition of more to for a short time.

"There must be a demand that Congress instruct the railroad co- In addition to the 21-models." ordinator and the Interstate Commerce Commission to use authority vested in them to deny any and all

applications of companies to merge idate facilities and withhold all orders for such action during the present period of unemployment, except where employes whose jobs are abolished are given other po-sitions of equal compensation and comparable conditions are due.

Uniting of Forces

"However in view of the present position of the Railway Labor Executives, on this question liberal Congressmen cannot be depended join in such demands.

"Prospects that state legislatures may also be induced to take steps to protect jobs within state boundaries are good in a number of states.

"Uniting of forces between railroad lodges and committees at terminsis, enlisting support of city officials, business groups and civic bodies directing efforts toward both Congress and state governments for prevention of consolidations at expense of jobs will no doubt save many if not all positions now at stake. Petitions based on the above have been circulated to good advantage in many places.'

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

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INDIAN WOMEN ASK FREEDOM



Native Indian women, delegates to the recent sessions of the Indian National Congress, marched by the thousands through the streets of Lucknow, India. Demands for liberty have long featured the policies

Credit Plan Milwaukee Used to Force Ross Union

WASHINGTON, May 13.-A scheme whereby an employe co-Representatives of Milwaukee labor operative credit plan was used to unions have inaugurated weekly gine tender, and one man does the from the executives no proposal to foster a company union at the East meetings with the Milwaukee Newscall the 1,500 general chairmen to Wayne, Ind., plant of the Interna- paper Guild leaders in order to pass on the compromise. Union tional Harvester Co. was exposed at maintain a close-knit organization rules are that unless a meeting of the National Latine general chairmen does take a hearing before the National Latine general chairmen does take bor Relations Board yesterday.

> men who were officers of the com-pany union were also representaciations using the credit union to a common enemy. do a profitable money lending business with workers in the plant. The Shoppers met Tuesday at the Guild secretary of the credit organization headquarters and discussed ways is also employment manager for the and means of increasing the ef-

hold over them and forced them to women attended.

join the company union. It was also revealed that the company had refused to abide by as representative of editorial emthe Wolman Board's plan of pro-portional representation under which the A. F. of L. was permitted to represent their members though they were a minority in the plant. The hearings are now in the second week.

Detroit Veteran's Family Is Evicted; Sick Child Suffers

DETROIT, Mich., May 13. -Though one of the children had that the united front that the Then the mayor of Kokomo issued passages. This pus can be washed men have a little money in the measles the family of James Robertthrown out on the street with all Railroad Unity News outlines the their furniture, Monday afternoon

> In addition to the 21-month-old sick child there are two more children of five and six each. The situation was seriously aggravated by

children were able to find temporary quarters with friends.

Clergymen Ask End Of Vermont Strike

WEST RUTLAND, Vt., May 13 .-Arbitration of the bitter, sixon to issue such instructions unless month-old, Vermont Marble Co. ions and beliefs. railroad employes and the public strike was urged in a resolution; "I am for such a paper as pro-

of the people's movements of Great Britain's eastern colony. Guild Gets More Aid

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 13 .now in its thirteenth week.

The first of such meetings last week drew representatives from 24 unions in the plant who made the charges disclosed that company weekly sessions are another indication of how close the relationship tives in the credit union. Two of between the Guild and organized these were also agents of loan asso- labor has become in a fight against

The Milwaukee League of Women fectiveness of the boycott of Wis-Workers say that once a loan consin News circulation and adwas made the credit union had a vertising. More than a score of

The Journal, leading Milwaukee ployes as soon as the ownership of the paper is decided in court, Guild officers were notified at a conference with Leonard L. Bowyer, business manager of the Journal. The ownership question is now contested in court.

"When we are in a position to

as you are. Guild officers hailed the statement as a step toward recognition of the Guild and as an indication

Youth Federation Leader Welcomes New Magazine Kokomo.

the impossibility of finding a va-cancy in this city, especially for the of the Youth Federation and a welfare department.

of the Washington Commonwealth violated it with the result that 40

The sick child was taken to the Federation, writes to say about the or 50 of them were placed under hospital while Mrs. Robertson and forthcoming issue of the Cham- arrest.

Eastern Rail **VoteWatched** In Mid-West

Possible Strike Action W. H., Galveston, Texas, writes: On One-Man Cabs Closely Observed

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, May 13.-Railroad here are watching closely the strike vote being taken on New England railroads over the question of one man operation of diesel-electric engines. B. of L. F. and E. members on the Boston and Maine, Boston and Albany and New Haven system are voting on this question A recent vote on the same subject on the Burlington system, was unanimous for striking to force two-man

As the hour of strike action ap-

proached, the Burlington suddenly

decided to compromise. The B. of L. F. and E. agent agreed to call off the strike on condition that the two cross-country streamline trains carry two-man crews. The switch engines were allowed to operate with one man in charge. The overland train agreement affects only four men, but the switch engine agreement affects scores. The same B. of L. F. and E. agent is negotiating in the New England situation, and Western railroad men hope he will not put over the same terms. Advocates of amalgamating railroad unions are using the Burling-

ton agreement in their campaign for unity of all railroaders. The switchmen are the worst victims of this one-man locomotive, barring the firemen who lose their jobs Switchmen have to keep in sight of the one man operating the en-gine, regardless of how much extra jumping around it makes them. Often they solve it by putting one switchman in the cab with the enwhole switching job. The engineer has to do practically double duty, replacing the fireman. Yet both switchmen and engineers sat by and paign against the one-man engines alone, and let the firemen's representative alone negotiate the terms that put these one-man jobs in the switch yard.

Opposition to this agreement is growing, along with the protest movement against all layoffs and

Labor Wins Fight Against Picketing Ban

(By A. F. of L. News Service) KOKOMO, Ind., May 13.—Organzed labor in Kokomo represented by the Trades and Labor Council won its long fight to protect the rights of the workers by the action the notorious anti-picketing ordimunicipal statute books here in 1935 pollens of various sorts. proceed, I will call you in without as a measure to fight the members delay," Bowyer said. "We are as of the National Brotherhood of against the Kokomo Sanitary Pot-

tery Company. By thorough picketing the plant the order and continued effective the ears. session, enacted the ordinance for- apply. bidding any sort of picketing in

Bill Zeigner, organizer and leader of the Youth Federation and a Conflict with the State law permit
Determined to test the constitutionality of the ordinance as in money for creams and what-not to

The ordinance was recognized as pores on my cheeks. At times, youth movement worthy of the name. Such a paper should be was supported by the Indiana State written in the fresh, clear language Federation of Labor and by Presi
* * * * of American youth and should appeal to all young men and women can Federation of Labor, who in a

could be reached in strikes through aims and aspirations of American stimulate organized labor in other

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Wax In the Ears

wax formation in my ears. This wax hardens, and an itching sensation makes me aware that it must be removed. I have used several methods recommended by physicians but these have all proved unsatisfactory. Can you suggest some way I can remove this wax?"

FAR-WAX is a normal secretion of certain glands of the ears. In some individuals, the secretion of the wax is likely to be excessive and accumulations of this wax may become hardened and plug the canals. In such cases, the only thing to do either hydrogen peroxide or glyc-erin, and then remove the wax by syringing. The syringing should be done by a physician.

All-Year Hay Fever

D., Far Rockaway, New York, A. writes: "In a recent copy of the Daily Worker, I read your answer on the 'Don'ts' of Sinus Trouble. You said that no swimming was allowed. Although I have not been swimming for the past five years, I had intended to begin this year. Therefore, I visited a hospital dis-pensary where a visiting, experidoctor examined my nose, ears and throat and also my record chart; his conclusion was that I could go swimming with safety. Here is how the sinus trouble af-fects me: One nostril is always closed and the other nostril open.
Then the closed nostril opens and at the same moment the open nos-tril closes completely. It has been alternately this way as far back into my boyhood as I can remember have had this sinus infection for the last fourteen years. Do you think it possible to have my sinus infection cured? Can sinus trouble cause other bodily troubles? Is it best to keep sinus infection under treatment? I will be guided as to swimming by the answer you send

WOUR history is suggestive of a vaso-motor rhinitis, rather than a sinusitis. The former is a condition in which the lining of the nose is extremely sensitive to stimuli of all sorts, which cause changes in the nasal blood supply, which in turn result in swelling of the nasal lining. It is this swelling, or technically, hyperemia, of the nasal lining which causes the nasal obstruction which so annoys you. This swelling also takes place in the lining of the sinuses, so that it is possible for the X-ray to be misinterpreted as being cloudy due to pus, when actually it is cloudy due to thickened membrane.

In such cases as yours, sinus ir rigations are of no value. It would of the City Council in repealing be better for you to be tested for allegry (sensitivity) to determine nance, which was placed on the your susceptibility to proteins and

It is our opinion that phenol cauterization or ionization would be anxious to have this matter settled Operative Potters in their strike of distinct value in your case. These can be had at any large clinic

We advise against swimming in sinus disease because in active sinus tied up for several months. disease, pus is present in the nasal process of swimming or diving, to ers challenged the legal validity of result in infection and abscess of In your case, since there picketing of the plant. Led by the is probably no pus in your nose, mayor, the City Council, in special the swimming prohibition does not

low rent allowance given by the member of the Board of Trustees ting peaceful picketing, the potters of the Washington Commonwealth violated it with the result that 40 helped the condition. Now I am turning to you in the hope that you will help me. I have large, open "The development of a young such a complete violation of the people's press is a necessary step in forwarding the development of a tion of the Potters' Brotherhood in smile. And at other times, it is so challenging the constitutionality oily that my skin shines and the

regardless of their political opin- letter to the national and interna- the face. The dryness is due to tional unions on January 9, 1936, insufficient production of natural strike was urged in a resolution. "I am for such a paper as propassed by the Vermont Congrega- posed. I hope it becomes a reality able the Brotherhood in the legal production. When the skin is dry, passed by the vermont Congregation of a three-day meeting in session of a three-day meeting in Brandon, Saturday, May 8.

The clergymen deplored the use

The clergymen deplored the use of violence to break the strike and declared that a peaceful settlement step in publicizing the hopes, the the anti-picketing ordinance will when dry, apply some cold cream. Massage and cold packs will help

"Here's the new efficiency expert, Sir."

12:00-WEAF-Ranch Boys, songs WOR-Barbara La Marr, Songs WJZ-Jack, Loretta Clements, Songs WABC-Voice of Experience 12:15-WEAF-Honeyboy and Sassafras

WJZ-Larry Cotton, Tenor WABC-Rhythm Boys' Quartet 12:25-WJZ-News; Variety Musicale 12:30-WEAF-Cloutier Orchestra

The Ruling Clawss

WOR-News; Keymen Quartet WABC-Mary Marlin-Sketch 12:45-WABC-Five-Star Jones-Sketch 1:00-WEAF-News; Market Reports WOR-Theatre Club-Bide Dudley WJZ Joan and the Escorts, Songs

WABC-Cleveland Musicale 1:15-WEAF—Carol Deis, Soprano; Terri La Franconi, Tenor WOR-Way Down East-Sketch

WJZ-Dot and Will-Sketch WEAF-Contrera Orchestra WOR-Advertising Club Luncheon WJZ-Farm and Home Hour WABO-Varioose Veins-Dr. F. W. Folley, St. Luke's Hospital 1:45-WEAF—On Pins and Needes—Sketch WABC—Ted Maone, Readings

2:00-WEAF-Variety Musicale WOR-Talks and Music WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone 2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program WABC—Happy Hollow—Sketch

WABC-Happy notion-sector

2:30-WEAF-Dr. Tvan Lee Holt, President,
Federal Council of Churches of
Christ in America; Albert D.
Lasker, President. Lord and
Thomas Advertising Agency, at
American Red Cross Convention
Luncheon, Chicago

WJZ—Musicians as Men—Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason, Composer WABC—Deutsch Orchestra WEAF-Forever Young-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WABC—Salvation Army Band WEVD—MetropolitanString Ensemble

WEVP—Ma Perkins—Sketch WOR—Museum Talk WJZ—Douglas S. Freeman, Author; David C. Ciyle, Architect, and Others, at American Library As-sociation Convention, Richmond,

WABC—Howells and Wright, Piano
WEVD—Lillian Lux, soprano
3:30-WEAP—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—What to Eat—C. H. Goudiss
WABC—Play—Afternoon, by Lighthouse Players, a Group of Blind
Actresses

WEVD—String Ensemble
3:45-WEAF—The O'Neill's—Sketch
WJZ—King's Jesters Quartet
WEVD—''Uncle Abe," fluvenile prigram
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review
4:00-WEAF—Woman's Review

WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
WABC-Variety Musicale
WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra 4:15-WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch

4:30-WEAF—To Be Announced WJZ—Ross Graham, Baritone WABC—Variety Musicale WEVD—Italian Music 4:45-WOR—Strange As It Seems WJZ—Magis Voice—Sketch 5:00-WEAF—While the City Sleeps—

Sketch ws; Omar the Mystic WOR-News; Omar the Mystic WJZ—South Sea Islanders WABC—Books—Lewis Gannett WEVD—Minciotti and Company, Drama 5:15-WEAF-Madge Marley, Songs WABC-Clyde Barrie, Baritone

5:30-WEAF—Auin City Foursome, Songs WOR—Pancho Orchestra WJZ—Singing Lady WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players 5:45-WEAF—Anti-Noise Campaign Sketch

WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch 6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; James Wilkinson, Songs WABC-Bensy Venuta, Songs

6:15-WEAF—News; Gill Orchestra
WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News

WOR-Terry and Ted-Sketch

WABC-Press-Radio News 6:35-WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Frank and Flo. Songs WABC-Hall Orchestra 6:45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News

W.IZ-Lowell Thomas Commentator WABC-Renfrew of the Mounted 7.00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WOR-Mtropolitan Travelogue WJZ-Easy Aces-Sketch WABC-H. V. Kaltenborn, Comment

7:15-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentator WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor WJZ-Citizens Family Welfare Talk WABC-Block Orchestra: Jerry Cooper, Sally Schermerhorn, Songs-20-WJZ-Tony Russell, Songs

7 30-WEAF-Frank Cremit. Songs WOR-Thank You. Stusia—Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner—Sketch WABC—Kate Smith, Songs

WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
7:45-WEAF—Tom Powers, Monologue
WOM—Radio Frolics
WJZ—Music Is My Hobby; Howard
Petrie, Baritone
WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF—Vallee's Varieties
WOR—Five-Etar Final—Sketch
WJZ—Pittsburgh Symphony Orch.,
Antonio Modafelli, Conductor;
Queena Mario, Soprano
WABC—Warnow Orchestra; Alexander Gray, Baritone; Charles
Hanson Towne, Commentator,
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News,' Bryce Oliver
8:15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch

8:15-WOR-Jimmy Mattern-Sketch WEVD-Travel Talk 8.30-WOR—Little Symphony Orchestra,
Philip James, Conductor; Ernest
De Wald, Bass
W/Z—Senator William Borah of
Idaho, at Newark
WABC—Former President Herbert

WABU—Former Freehalt School Hoover—Talk
WEVD—James J. Bambrick—Pres.
Building Service Employes International Union, Talk

9:00-WEAF—Show Boat Concert WOR—Modern Ensemble WJZ—Death Valley Days—Sketch WABC—Gray Orchestra; Deane Janis. Songs; Walter O'Keefe 9:30-WJZ—America's Town Meeting.

Town Hall: Which Road to Peace
Now?—Senator James P. Pope of

Idaho and Others WABC—Stoopnagle-Budd, Comedy WABC—Stoopnagie-Budd. Comedy

9:45-WOR—Talk—Fred G. Clark, Commander, the Crusaders

10:00-WEAF—Dorsey Orch.; Bing Crosby,
Songs: Bob Burns, Comedian
WOR—Dr. Charles Courboin, Organ
WABC—Heidt Orchestra
WEVD—Edith Priedman, Piano

10:15-WEVD—Songs of the Islands, Hawaiian Music 10:30-WOR—Mariani Orchestra WJZ—Shield Orchestra WABC—March of Time—Drama WEVD—Mark Eisner, Talk

10.45-WABC—Major George L. Berry, Co-ordinator for Industrial Cooperation, at American Federation of Clothing Workers Convention, Cleveland Cleveland WEVD-Sky High Ranchers, Hillbilly

11:00-WEAF—Address, Americanj Mining
Congress Convention, Cincinnati
WOR—News; Dance Orchestra
WJZ—News; Morgan Orchestra
WABC—Bestor Orchestra 11:15-WEAF-Levant Orchestra 11:30-WEAF—News; Hines Orchestra WOR—Dance Music (To-1:30 A. M.) WJZ—Dornberger Orchestra WABC—Dorsey Orchestra 11:45-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF—Ellington Orchestra WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Newman

Orchestra
WABC—Cummings Orchestra
WEVD—Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF-Smith Orchestra WJZ-Olsen Orchestra WABC-King Orchestra

Ann Rivington

WOMEN

by Redfield

Letters are coming in, in answer to Niobe's appeal last week. Niobe, if you remember, is very unhappy because her daughter Betty married secretly and only told her afterwards; because Betty and her husband ave been very poor; and finally because she thinks Betty has had an abortion. Betty does not confide in her.

Here are two answers: 'Dear Ann Rivington,

"In regard to Niobe's letter, I want to express full admiration for Betty, and the same goes for her husband. I want to state that here is a case where motherly love hanpens to be of no advantage to the child she loves.

"Betty did the right thing by marrying the boy she loves. The fact that he is not in the money could not be held against him, especially by a class-conscious young woman like Betty. I regret to say that the realization of the fact that Mother will object to the affair with the young men because of material disadvantages caused Betty to perform the marriage in secret. Betty made no mistake. Undoubtedly she is happy with her husband. The biggest crime would be to take her away from him.

"By not attracting both Betty and her husband in every possible way, with full, friendly and open confidence is the mistake that Mother Niobe makes. That would be the only way to gain the love and friendship of her daughter

brows fu, ther light on the problem her fault that Betty married secretly, and that it is because she was a mother to her, and not a pal or comrade, as a mother should be in order to win the confidence of her daughter. Betty respected her mother too much to tell her intimate

feelings. "The main trouble with the mother is that she has planned a future life for her daughter and expected Betty to live it. As it did not materialize, site is trying to break them up. The mother should leave them alone and not blame the husband for everything that goes wrong, but blame the cause and help do away with the system that is causing all the hardship for young people who want to live a clean life hel pdo away with the system that is

Treat Betty and her husband alike as if they both were your children. Help them, but do not sep-arate them, as Betty will only be your enemy if you do finally succeed in separating them.

"A WORKING MOTHER."

The time has not yet come for me to express my own ideas about this problem. The forum is open to readers, and as I said before a prize will be given for the best letter in answer to Niobe's. All letters must be in my hands by the end of next week. I am w ndering, by the way if I will not receive some comment a little more sympathetic to Niobe, Surely, there are readers who have

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Epic State Conference Moves Toward Farmer-Labor Party Action

League (Epic) last Sunday took a definite swing to the left and to-definite swing to the left and to-definite swing to the united from and a few to the Democratic Party.

Farmer-Labor Party in spite of the confusion and lack of program of-fered by any of the Epic leaders. Nine hundred delegates, including three hundred from Epic clubs, more than one hundred from trade unitions. thirty-six from co-opera-functions. This resolution received only in the trade unions and other political activity in the Epic moveland to that he was retiring from active political activity in the Epic moveland to that he was retiring from active political activity in the Epic moveland to approach the trade unions and other were: trade union, Epic, social security groups, unemployed, co-operatives, youth, and miscellaneous from trade its proposals for confusion of the Epics to immediately break with the left, we will be all right, we will be left behind."

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LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 13.—
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Double Mad!

A Letter About a **Good Time**

DEOPLE have remarked to me that a I number of my comments in this space have stressed too strongly the satisfactions and joys of the revolutionary work in which I participate. They have declared that I see things too cheerfully. "It isn't the Salvation Army," they urge, "It's a dead-earnest struggle, full of hard work and sharp disappointments. It's nine-tenths steady plugging and some times ten-tenths plugging. Yet you keep flashing enthusiasm like the newest of new recruits. You make a simple unit assignment read like a wedding. Since when is the job of covering so-and-so Street with a leaflet something to string merry words about?"

Maybe my friends are right. I don't really know. My only answer to them is, "Can I help it if I have a good time?"

You who are in any kind of revolutionary work will bear me out to some degree. Suppose you call three meetings in a row and can't get any kind of a crowd together. Suppose you hammer away at some concentrated action aiming at some seemingly tiny objective and you plug for months without the slightest sign of results. Suppose there are only four active people in a group which should long ago have had forty? Suppose A. falls down on an important job-and B. doesn't show up-and C's wife won't let him do such and such-and D. suddenly discovers that he hasn't got time.

I ask you. Under these conditions does the work stop? You grouch and grumble. You swear and complain. But you go out and somehow get some help and somehow find new forces and by heck you look around and it's time for a report to somebdy and you've got something to report!

WHAT can I do, comrades? I've been through all that—I'm going through it now in certain work-and so have you. If it all went like greased lightning that would be swell. But it doesn't. Rather it runs like a 1922 Ford climbing a big hill. But when it gets on top you've got a fine view.

The point is that in so many of our activities, with all the balking and difficulties, we do get to the top of the hills, little and big. And I like to write about the way it feels when you're up thererather than the way it feels while you're climbing.

A Few Tough Spots

SHOULD I write about the comrade who, as the only Communist in a small town, fought singlehanded against the church, the local press, the vilification of his unknowing fellow-workers? Should I write about how he and his family were ostracized -how his children were spat upon by their schoolmates-how they threatened to throw him out of his union-how the sheriffs threatened his life?

Maybe I should. But I'll be a blue-eared mongoose if I leave the story there. Because, the fact is that this Comrade built a unit of the Communist Party with seventeen members in it. The unit is now functioning very nicely, thank you.

SHOULD I tell you about several young men who worked for six months covering a certain night shift in a certain factory without selling a single Daily Worker-without getting their leaflets accepted-without getting one contact? And should I report that after they finally broke the ice and jubilantly reported a contact he turned out to be a company stool? All right. I now tell it. But I must add that one of the most important men in that factory's union local is now in the Communist Party. Sure, I'll admit that it's not much to scream about after all this effort. But come around six months from now and I'll have more to tell you. Your tough spot stories are never finished in our movement. The story goes on and on until there's a definite gain to report. If it's a fault to tell about these things-each one small initself yet all together making up the whole movement-then I'm ready to bow my head.

prefer to hear about factory where we had a budding union and a few Communists and where everything was going fine and dandy. Then a strike was called without proper preparation. The strike failed. Th union men were fired and with them the Communists. The whole set-up in the plant was a dud. And that was a year ago and the condition hasn't been

All right, I tell that one too. But I say here and now that the story isn't finished. There's a bunch of Y.C.L.'ers looking around for ways and means of stirring more action. I've got my bets on those young men and women. And if anybody asks me to write something for the Daily Worker some months hence you're likely to hear the end of that yarn at that time.

This Is No Serialized Movie

You all know those movies they have for the youngsters in most local show houses on Saturday afternoon. The "Perils of Pauline" and the "Deeds of the Demons" and others. Always just as the heroine is hanging over the stark cliffs by a rope (with the villain slicing the rope) you get a flash reading; "See the next episode at this theatre next week entitled, "Into the Jaws of the Capitalist Menace," or something.

Well, writing for the revolutionary movement isn't like writing a movie serial. As I see it you've got to tell a finished story-finished, that is, in the sense that some phase of the work has been accomplished successfully by a couple of comrades who plugged until that job was done. You just can't leave them hanging over the cliff.

NOT that I'm pollyannish about it, I agree fully with the claim that revolutionary work is a process where the individual tasks can take on the appearance of a dull grind. I think we all know the feeling late on an autumn Saturday afternoon when we've been meeting in a ramshackle building which serves as headquarters for hours and hours; and when we get home so heavy-headed that we can't see straight. And I know, too, that we've sometimes left the long meetings with a feeling of

So why do we go back next Saturday to another set of the same kind of meetings? And the

following Saturday, too.

You can figure the answer any way you wish. For my part I choose to look out beyond my section headquarters and see the wide sweep of our revolutionary work. I choose to see myself in the new world these meetings are preparing me for-the while I help to sharpen the sword with which the old world will be out down-and to grind the tools

with which the gallant Soviet America will be built.

It will be built, comrades, buoyantly, with lusty young voices singing as they work. What? I sing ahead of time. Oh, well, I have plenty of songs









Bosses' Attack On Seamen Told In 'Labor Notes'

One of the most complete stories of the background and current aspects of s'nipping interests' attack upon seamen, dockers and other maritime workers, is told in Labor Notes for May. Going back to the conditions won by longshoremen after the strike of 1934, Labor Research Association's monthly bulletin traces the steps in the conflict to date. It shows that the Panama Pacific Line, operating the S. S. California, on which "mutiny" charges developed, is controlled by the International Mercantile Marine Co.-the Morgan shipping trust. One of the I. M. M. directors, Labor Notes shows, is Vincent Astor, listed among President Roosevelt's most intimate friends.

Facts on housing and food con-sumption are cited to debunk the President's emarks about continu-ing "the fight for more and better homes" in his Jefferson Day speech Another Labor Notes item shows up the pension scheme of the Bell Telephone System which is generous in handouts to former executives white vorkers nearing pension age are

How employers expect to pass on costs of the old-age pension provisions of the Security Act to workers in the form of increased prices for commodities, lower wages and weeding out of older workers, is told in another article. Workers in 61 companies in eight industries will pay some \$631 million in old age pension taxes between 1937 and 1950. Labor Notes estimates.

Auto workers' wages in 1931 averaged less than \$900 for the year, according to a digest from a recent government study. Strikes of the month and other regular features round out the current issue.

Labor Notes sells for 5 cents a copy at local People's Book Shops.
A special limited offer brings both Labor Notes and Economic Notes (the research group's other monthly 10-page bulletin), for 10 months for only \$1. Or you can get Laber Notes alone for 20 months for \$1. Write directly to Labor Research Associa-

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According to the records of the

institutional care of children because

they lacked the means of providing

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to give up their children simply to get rid of them. They are heart-

broken; they don't know where else to turn, and they come to the wel-

"The lack of a few pennies a day

causes many a mother to bring her

child to us and beg that the child

be placed where it can have suffi-

In Atlanta and Fulton County,

the records show that there are 1,228 totally dependent mothers

with children, conservatively esti-mated near 2,000, whose sole exis-

tence depends upon the Board of Public Welfare. This number is en-

tirely apart from the 2,700 other

children whose parents already are

In addition there are 438 mothers

with more than 800 children on the

fare board as a last resort.

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longer feed or clothe them.

Destitute Mothers Offer

But while the Chamber of Commerce and various local merchants

away with that scene indelibly stamped upon their memories of At-

glorified and ballyhooed "Mother's Day," little or no mention was made

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Today, Atlanta and Fulton county

are facing one of the darkest prob-

lems ever encountered in social serv-

here are hungry and destitute be-cause of no social security legisla-

twinkles a bright star-the ever-

growing militancy of mothers who are realizing that, despite all the

their rights and a place in the sun.

the federal government.

Communist Party Branch **Gets Noted Hunger Mural**



ONE of the outstanding exhibits at the Independent Show is the large easel-mural by the Expressionist, Tschacbasov. Last year this artist held a oneman show of semi-abstract pictures; this year he has painted one of the finest revolutionary pictures seen here. Tschacbasov has donated this mural to the Abraham Lincoln Branch of the Communist Party, 40 Nostrand Ave., in the Fourth A. D. of Kings County, Brooklyn.

What is particularly interesting is that 'he picture is a departure from the type of mural that has created an unfortunate tradition in revolutionary art. Here is no abstract analysis of the world situation, with every current slogan, political prisoner, strike, reactionary official, revolutionary leader, and the Soviet Union all rolled up, ambiguously, into one. Tschacbasov's picture "Hunger." is a con-

Since the Civil War," Berry told and capitalist humbug, James S. "America Faces The Barricades, tion, Dept. D., 30 East 11 Street, the Daily Worker, "countless vol Allen has turned the spotlight of umes, written from the presses, the have issued from the presses, the ysis. The result is a scholarly, yet the have converged from the presses, the simple and clear exposition of the have and clear exposition of the have issued from the presses. have issued from the presses, the purpose of which was to 'explain' the Negro Question in America. But if all this printed material, together with its conclusions, could be synthesized the answer would be—as the same basic sources utilized by recognized historians, economists and sociologists. Allen's and quaint museum pieces on the Negro question, James S. Allen's book. The Negro Question in the United States is indispensable."

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SPIVAK-VOLUME CHOSEN To Give Up Their Children FOR MAY BY BOOK UNION

John L. Spivak's "Europe Under The Terror' is the Book Unions' children digging in the garbage cans ATLANTA, Ga.—According to the for food because it created "such a choice for May. Spivak showed his local ruling-class press, "Atlanta joined the rest of nations, May 10, some of whom may be "visiting gift for brilliant reporting in in loving tribute to motherhood." Atlanta for the first time and go

Book Notes

"Crocodile" by Korney Chukovsky, translated from the Russian with homes and thwarted lives resulting mothers could be materially in-from an economic situation are creased. Under the federal law, the mothers' aid division, one out of who saved the policeman and who with the problems of love in eveevery \$3 spent by the state is paid "The mothers," an official of the by the federal government out of board told the writer, "do not want appropriations already made by Georgia is one of three states which have failed to adopt such

chased in large quantities by the workers and peoples book shops. Among the numerous topics treated are: imperialism, war, fascism, fi
for little theatres, deserves careful

The third play, "Honey-Suckle ice work and thousands of mothers But on the dark horizon there "glowing tributes" paid them by the ruling class, they must fight for daily increasing "waiting list" of
the board. These destitute people
receive no relief, because they turn
to the streets, begging for their
daily bread. (A local columnist recently "deplored the ugly sight" of "Books in Review" last Saturday.

centrated effort with a simple, unified theme. Gaunt men, women and children are seated at a common table with a few plates of some inadequate liquid. The faces are not particularized, but are made general through the artist's broad treatment, which manages at the same time to retain the character of each individual.

Tschacbasov has availed himself of certain Expressionist devices, particularly in the drawing of his figures. The strong outlines which emphasize the shapes on his canvas, and the simple colormasses, flat like stained-glass windows, have the effect of heightening the emotional intensity of his work. Literal realism in the photographic sense could never achieve such strength.

The mural will be installed in the Abraham Lincoln Branch Monday, May 19th, and will be on view from then on.

Hundreds Visit Soviet Vessel On West Coast

By F. M. O'BRIEN

PORTLAND, Ore. - Several hundred persons have visited the S. S. Kim, Soviet motorship, at Portland, Maine, during the past few days. The Kim arrived here on May Day with half of her cargo of Russian anthracite for a local firm. Not only the waterfront, but in fact the whole town is agog with the ex-cellent conditions that prevail on this ship. Local people could not get ove. the fact that the ship car-ried its own cow, pigs and hens, providing fresh milk, eggs and meat

Many American and foreign sailors who happened to be in port at the same time spent much of their leisure aboard the Kim, some ruefully comparing the living conditions between their own ships and those on the Soviet ship. Perhaps the outstanding feature, outside of the excellent food, which seems to be the most important thing on any ship, was that the Soviet ship had fine rooms for the crew, with comfortable bunks, radios, writing desks, lamps, and roomy lockers, and only two to a room, compared to the ten or twelve packed into the usual "glory-hole" or forecastle on other with the officers, instead of aft as on

About fifty Portlanders attended the May Day exercises on the Kim, which were held in the large crew's dining-room, with its Red Corner library, phonograph, and piano. Stalin, Kalinin, Molotov, and Dimitroff were elected as an honorary presidium, while the meeting was actually conducted by the Polit-bureau of the ship. About half the crew are members of the Communist Party.

Excellent photographs of the ship and crew, and very fair news stories were printed by both of the local papers. This is the first Soviet ship to visit this port. The last Russian s. p to call at Portland was the steamer Sadke, which came here in 1920 to load grain, being one of the few ships under the Czarist flag to escape the revolution.

There are two women aboard the ship, both in the stewards' department, Anna Kosorukova, 42, and Elene Girchberg, 22. Many parties were given by local friends of the Soviet Union for members of the

United States, is indispensable."

This is the opinion of A. W. Berry, a leading Negro Communist, a section organizer of the Communist, a section of the Negros and whites which cannot be bridged without centuries of painticking ducation by the 'best people.'

Party in Harlem, on The Negro Question in the United States, By James Allen, recently released by International Publishers.

International Publishers.

The displacement of the masses and the culprit, show where the real antagonism linger at the real antagonism l

Chicago Plays Stimulate Criticism of Negro Drama

By ALICE EVANS

Contest sponsored by the South rather than a condemned murderer Parkway Y.W.C.A. to stimulate in- and the convict goes nobly to his terest in a Negro People's Theatre.
The Richard B. Harrison Players, directed hard B. Harrison Players, taste of death but once." directed by Pearl Green Pachaco, won first place with a careful and Atlanta who are daily begging the Board of Public Welfare to take their children because they can no their children because they can no in graphs a care for food.

He did not deplore the resulting effect upon the health and the original Russian illustrations impressive production of "The Valture original Russian" illustrations in mind of the child who must search can now be had by all boys and in mind of the content material of the a gold star for your brother," says

saved the dog as well. The delight-ful story has been translated by humorously it portrayed the troubles trash that exalts discrimination. with a suddenly serious denuncia-tion of the double standards which and solving of their problems in

nance, mergers, profits, wages, consideration because of the compespeed-up, unemployment, social insuance, government, injunctions, labor organizations, political parties. Negro workers, agriculture, and the Soviet Union. The history of the NIRA and the present crists is factually outlined. Each volume is 50 cents. The two volumes which orfiginally sold for \$2.00 and 95 cents respectively, can now be had for the sum of \$1.00.

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

Fison Players. It was particularly thunder melodrama of backward hill people and their mountain handling of voices, which gave an almost symphonic character to the conomic and social implications of the Negross' position, along with that of the poor whites, in these territories, the play a hewed a ling Negro little theatre! The story is of a murderer, condemned to die, who is visited in jail by a young girl who thinks he may be her long-lost brother. He is the brother, the strip were but to spare the girl and her sick mother, he denies the history and suance, government, injunctions, rison Players. It was particularly labor organizations, political parties. notable for expert diction and fine

pretends he has known the brother CHICAGO, Ill.-A decided ad- and seen him die a hero on the World War battlefield. vance in artistic technique was evidenced in the third preliminary competitions evening of the Drama Particularly ironic were the lines

glorifying war and a soldier's mar-

girls that visit the workers or peo- evening, however, as evidenced by the convict to the girl. "And you ples book shops in their locality." this play and the other two, showed wear one too." I thought of the Over a quarter of a million copies

a discouraging evasion of the real Negro gold star mothers who were problems facing these Negro theaof this picture book story of a tre groups today. In this respect of Jim Crow boat, and not considered the program was below the level of "good enough" to visit the graves for them. The tragedies of broken legislation, the aid offered desperate man and who went to Africa and previous competitions, although of their martyred sons with the led an expedition back to free the led an expedition back to free the fellow creatures of the Zoo, have been sold in the Soviet Union. At that, the Crocodile is not the hero, but Vanya Vassiichikov, the boy who saved the policeman and who with the problems of lave in averaged the accuse of Marchael Indiana and stop the show. I wanted to demand that these brilliant young actors devote their talents and talents a push forward the cause of Negro liberation, instead of to sentimental Babette Deutsch into racy verse. It is of a so-called "bad woman" who wanted to insist that the rich peis only 39 cents and originally sold wants to go "straight," and ended tentialities of our Negro theatre forces be exploited for the facing Two handbooks of conveniently arranged facts, figures and analytical material dealing with social, economic and political conditions affecting labor has just been purchased in large quantities by the contributed with a con writing and acting) presentation such a consciousness can be de-contributed very little.

The third play, "Honey-Suckle Love," performed by the Negro Drama League, was a blood and thunder, melodrams of backward

Questions Answers

Question: Wouldn't the prospects for the building of a genuine, strong Farmer-Labor Party in 1936 be much brighter if we were to lay the emphasis upon the fight against fascism and reaction, as represented by Hearst and the Liberty League, with but little emphasis of and reference to the faults and weaknesses of the Roosevelt administration?-D. H.

Answer: The main emphasis in the building of a Farmer-Labor Party must by all means be laid on the necessity of combatting the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst combination, which is leading the drive toward fascism. This ultra-reactionary alliance is today the chief enemy of the common people of the country, and all efforts must be made to defeat it in the November elections.

However, in order to defeat reaction, it is necessary to criticize all those who, by retreating before it, are helping to pave the way for its victory. This is the role of Roosevelt. In response to the demands of the Liberty Leaguers, he has cut relief, refused to provide adequate social insurance, and launched th biggest war budget in the peacetime history of our country. It would be a mistake to throw Roosevelt into the same pot as the Liberty Leaguers and to make no distinction between them. It would be equally a mistake and would weaken the struggleagainst reaction not to point out how Recevelt plays into the hands of the worst enemies of the people by constantly giving them concessions.

At the same time the Communist Party recognizes that millions of people, who agree that the main enemy is the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst gang, still have illusions about Roosevelt. Many of these people even favor a Farmer-Labor Party. Since a Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket is now out of the question, the Communist Party proposes to all such people that they unite in building local, state and national Farmer-Labor parties, and promoting local, state and Congressional tickets. In this way a powerful people's movement against fascism, war and the attacks on the living standards of the masses could be developed. Moreover, only such a militant people's front could exert real pressure on Roosevelt and slow down to some extent his retreat before reaction.

The Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party has called a conference in Chicago on May 30-31 for the purpose of developing such a broad people's movement

LIFE and LITERATURE

War Clouds Over Mongolia

The sharpening tension in the Far East and Japan's provocations on the borders of Outer Mongolia, make Buryat-Mongolia, price 10 cents, a vital and important pamphlet for all who are interested in world events. When a delegation of sixty-seven Buryat-Mongols, consisting of collective farmers, milkmaids, shepherds, teachers and other workers, visited Moscow, they were received by the leaders of the Soviet Union, including Stalin, Molotov, Voroshilov, Ordjonikidze and others. This pamphlet, which reports the speeches made at the reception to the delegates, shows that the Doiharas and other Japanese war-mengers and imperialists will receive a stunning rebuff should they single out the Burvat-Mongol Autonomous Soviet Socialist Republic for their designs and attacks.

Developing an Idea!

In answer to our suggestion in last week's column about "A Pamphlet Library In Every Home." we have received a number of letters to the effect that there are thousands of working class organizations which have no library, and a good idea would be to start one with pamphlets-with a pamphlet library!

Good! We would like to see action on this ides. And we would like to know the results.

Program of the Communist International

What pamphlet is so rich in pure Marxist-Leninist theory as The Program of the Communist International? Here, in the short space of 96 pages, we are given a profound analysis of the class struggle, of the relationship of class forces and alignments, of the role and program of the Communist Parties and the ultimate aim of the workers of the entire world led by the Communist International. Thousands of working people in every section of the country would be interested in reading this important work if they knew it existed or where to obtain it. It is a pamphlet which should reach the millions!

Proletarian Literature!

A new, special edition of Proletarian Literature in the United States, priced only one dollar, is now available to Party members and sympathizers at all Workers and Peoples Bookstores. This special edition was printed in order to make it possible for workers who could not afford the more expensive edition to enjoy the finest in poetry, fiction, drama, criticism, etc., which the working class has produced. Edited by Granville Hicks, Mike Gold, Joseph Freeman, Isidor Schneider, Joseph North and Paul Peters, this handsome volume is a real treat which should find a place in every Marxist

This week's attack by Pope Pius against Communism as the "common enemy" which "has a program of social ruin," while not mentioning a single word about the herrible conditions of unemployment, exploitation and terror which exist in the fascist and capitalist countries, and while uttering not a syllable of repreach against Mussolini's murderous bombing and gassing of the Ethiopian people, reminds us that we must give more attention to the distribution of our pamphlets on the question of religion. We must call for real mass sales of such pamphlets as Religion, by V. I. Lenin, 15 cents, Soviet Russia and Religion, by Corliss Lamont, 5 cents. Communism and Religion, by Earl Browder, 3 cents, Religion in the U. S. S. R., by E. Yaroslavsky, 15 cents, and The Church and the Workers, by Bennett Stevens, 5 cents.

A Real Political Education!

A careful study of the four pamphlets in the "Political Education" Series, each priced at 15 cents, is a real political education in itself. These pamphlets are: 1. The Two Worlds, 2. The Ultimate Alm. 2. The Communist Party, 4. Chief Stages in the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union. These important pamphlets are available at any Workers or Peoples Bookstore.

SLOGAN OF THE WEEK

Literature at Every Open-Air Meeting!

Roosevelt, on Taxes, Is Giving New Concessions to Reactionaries

LET PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS KNOW THAT PEOPLE AS WELL AS WALL STREET HAVE SOMETHING TO SAY ON LEVIES

D. D. R. YIELDS ON PROFIT TAX.

NEW DEAL TO MODIFY TAX TO STIMULATE INDUSTRY. These and similar headlines in Tuesday afternoon

papers announced yet another New Deal retreat under the bombardment of Big Business.

The Roosevelt administration, through Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, has declared its readiness to modify the proposed tax on corporate surpluses and whittle it down to proportions that will make it acceptable to the big Wall Street corporations.

In other words, on this, as on the question of relief, Roosevelt is giving concessions to the reactionaries. There is no doubt that the tax bill is not all it should

be. What is wrong, however, is not the levy on undivided profits of corporations, but rather the proposal to eliminate all the present corporation taxes, especially the 121/2 to 15 per cent income tax.

The compromise tentatively put forward by Senator Harrison would retain the present income tax at a flat rate of 15 per cent. This is all to the good. But the proposals to sharply reduce the tax on undivided profits is all to the bad. And by the time it comes out of the Congressional wringer, what will be left of it? We saw what happened last year when the New Deal's much-ballyhooed billion-dollar tax bill shrank to \$250,-

Behind the hue and cry raised by the Wall Street corporations about the corporate surplus tax is their opposition to any attempt to increase taxation of the rich and their determination to soak the poor even harder through such measures as the halting of all federal relief.

What the reactionaries of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst stripe have in mind was illustrated in

an article by Thomas F. Woodlock in yesterday's Wall Street Journal. Citing the administration tax bill, Woodlock writes:

"We are moving steadily toward direct democracy as contrasted with representative democracy. Direct democracy means mass-rule. Mass-rule means one-man rule. Mass-rule means rule by the man who can most effectively mobilize mass-emotion. Mass-emotion and the thing that people mean when they talk of the 'will of the people' are two very different things and produce very different

Of course, the fascist-minded gentlemen of Wall Street have no illusions that the very mild New Deal tax bill means a move toward more direct democracy. What they object to is anything that interferes, no matter how slightly, with their moving away from even the present limited democracy and toward "democracy,"

Hitler style. This is what they mean by "the will of the people.'

The Roosevelt tax bill is pitifully inadequate. It will not raise funds for adequate relief for ALL the unemployed, for unemployment insurance and old age pensions, for farm relief and for the other needs of the masses. Instead of being weakened, it should be strengthened.

Let Roosevelt and Congress know that the people have something to say in the matter, as well as the Wall Street oligarchy. Strengthen the tax measure by retaining and increasing the present corporation taxes, and by taxing the nearly fifty billion dollars of present corporate surpluses and the thirty-five billion dollars of tax-exempt securi-

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Wiser Than Green

DRESIDENT WILLIAM GREEN and the executive council of the American Federation of Labor have wrapped themselves up in "splendid isolation" from the international trade union movement.

On Tuesday the executive council again' refused to affiliate with the International Federation of Trade Unions. As a reason for this negative action, Green cites the victory of the anti-fascist forces in France. "We do not wish to be involved in their outbreaks," he chortles.

The forces of international fascism are wiser than William Green. They are fighting hand in hand-against the trade unions and for the destruction of the civil liberties of the people. On the very day when the executive council decided against joining the international anti-fascist fight, Edwin C. Hill, "Globe Trotter for the Hearst Metrotone News," writes as follows in Hearst's New York Journal in connection with the People's Front victory:

"Happily, three barriers are interposed between Bolshevism and sanity. Hitler's Germany is one, for whatever may be said of Der Fuehrer, he loathes Communism and all its works. Poland is the second, having had some bitter experience with the Reds; and Mussolini's Italy, in a new flush of triumph and Fascist pride is the third."

Let the trade unions, for the defense of their very existence, demand of the executive council that it join the international trade union movement and the antifight: against the international gangsters, Hitler, Hearst and Mussolini.

No Registration

THE New York State Senate yesterday chalked up a victory—a victory for Hearstian reaction.

It passed the anti-labor Dunckel bill requiring the registration of all aliens in the state with County Clerks, within thirty days after its enactment. If the aliens move to another county, they must still register within thirty days.

This bill can have no other effect and purpose, than to facilitate the vicious deportation drive of the Department of Labor and to play into the hands of the fascist Liberty League-Republican-Hearst coalition. It will, moreover, authorize state officials to snoop around forcing the registration of militant workers as if they were

The State Senate, which is controlled by the Democratic Party, has learned too well the lesson of retreating before growing reaction, taught by its big brother, the Roosevelt administration.

But workers and progressive organizations can teach another lesson by sending protests against the Dunckel bill to the Assembly-and, if passed, to Governor Lehman, demanding his veto.

Easy to Solve

THE shipping companies and the allegedly dignified "New York Times" are going in heavily these days for complex mathematics regarding the striking seamen. In a long article by one Russell B. Porter carried in yesterday's issue, after raising the alarm that the strike in this port may result in a general strike, comparable to that of San Francisco in 1934, Porter continues: "If the strike here should spread to anything like the proportions of the Pacific Coast disturbances. the great loss to American shipping and to trade and commerce at this port would

Such alarming arguments are the

usual thing in strike situations-when the employers are seeking justification for violent means to break a strike. No mention is made in the "Times" of the real loss now incurred by the seamen: loss of health through barbarous working conditions; loss of wages due to excessive overtime they are not paid for; loss of wages, because of the difference

It is axiomatic among capitalists, that when in a jam, take a small loss now to prevent a big loss in the future."

of the scales on the two coasts.

Although we confess that we don't know any more about Einsteinian mathematics than the shipping companies or the "Times," this particular situation requires an application of simple arithmetic. We urge that the worried gentlemen of commerce and the capitalist press follow the logical course of settling the seamen's strike by granting the workers' demands for wage increases and better working conditions.

We fear, however, that our advice on the matter will go unheeded. The final lesson in mathematics in this situation will be taught to the shippers by the waterfront picket lines, and the trade unions of New York City.

The Pope's Attack

MOST significant about the Pope's anti-Communist declaration is that it sets the line for the Catholic press.

When Pope Pius XI urged all Catholic editors to be unrelenting in their attacks on Communism, and to throw into the vortex of their presses the most energetic campaign against the Soviet Union, we may be sure that the speech in the Vatican of vesterday will be transformed into the avalanche of anti-Communist propaganda

Catholic workers must ask themselves what it all means? Is the Catholic press to become an adjunct of the foul U.S. Fascist No. 1, William Randolph Hearst's anti-labor, poison-propaganda machine?

Is the Catholic press to become one of the chief aids to Hitler and Mussolini in their nefarious preparations to plunge humanity into a new world slaughter?

For that can be the only consequence of a campaign that tries to vilify and crucify the Soviet peace policy, the most potent force in the world today staving off a new world slaughter.

Facts cry out against the Pope's argument on Communism and the family.

Only last week, the N. Y. Times, from official Nazi statistics, showed the tremendous decline in families in Germany, due to lower marriage and higher divorce rates, because of hunger. Yet the Pope must know that only in the Soviet Union is the family meeting conditions conducive to its growth, well-being and happiness.

It must be our task, against the avalanche of anti-Communist venom and hate which must emanate from the Catholic press after the Pope's speech, with the greatest patience and brotherliness, to convince the Catholic worker that Communism and the unity of ALL toilers against fascism and war is identical with his best interests for peace, bread and freedom.

'The Unhappy Fugitive'

T WAS Thomas Jefferson who said: "Shall we refuse the unhappy fugitive from distress that hospitality which the savages of the wilderness extended to our forefathers arriving in this land? Shall oppressed humanity find no asylum on this

But it is the Department of Labor which regards these words as so much "sounding brass and tinkling cymbal" as it orders the deportation of Otto Richter, Alfred Miller and Walter Baer, all militant workers, to certain death in Nazi Ger-

A nationwide storm of protest has forced the Department of Labor to grant Richter one more week of life in America. But the campaign must be increased a thousandfold if Richter, Miller, Baer and other militant workers are to be granted the full right of asylum.

Send protests immediately to Congressmen, Senators, the Department of Labor, and to President Roosevelt! Demand that they uphold the American tradition of right of asylum!

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION— DEPARTMENT

Literature Distributions By Concentration Unit For Mass Meetings

ONE of the main duties of a concentration unit is to distribute and sell agitational material at points of distribution. We are a communications concentration unit assigned to the two main buildings of the largest telegraph company in the country.

Our first attempts to sell pamphlets in front of these two buildings were dismal failures. The comrades went down day after day and mainly used the method of calling out what they had on hand to sell. None of the workers leaving or entering the buildings would stop, however, and no sales were made. After a-few weeks the unit re-

viewed its activity and decided that some other method must be adopted. We have an artist in our unit who does very fine poster work. At the suggestion of a comrade we assigned the artist to make up posters advertising the particular pamphlets we were interested in selling. There is one pamphlet in particular relating to the industry which is of special interest to the workers. Two posters were made up relating to this pam-phlet "Tel and Tel" by Hy Kravif, and very attractive ones they were. They were worn by the comrades in the shape of sandwich signs.

The very first time the comrades went down wearing these posters, they sold seven of the "Tel and Tel" pamphlets. The sales of literature have continued since, sometimes averaging more, sometimes less. We have found that it is effective to keep pounding away at one piece of material' for a few weeks, then switch to another and keep at that for a few weeks, since the workers buying the material talk about it to their fellow workers, awakening their interest and stimulating to

We recommend this plan of sale of literature to all other concentra- Story of Vodopianov tion units for we arrived at positive results and are continuing success-

Unit 2, Section 1. New York

READ an article in the Daily Worker pertaining to the sale of literature. I suggest a few points. 1-A certain comrade to be in charge of literature for all mass neetings, forums, lectures, concerts; in short, wherever a group or crowd of people meet we should have

2-In the case of mass meetings, lectures, etc. the agent should arrange with the chairman for certain pamphlets to be announced from the platform.

3—The agent should have a prominent display and should be on hand 30 minutes before the scheduled time of the meeting.

-A fault of a lot of agents is that as a rule when the speaker has finished, he starts to pack up. That is wrong. A lot of pamphlets are sold after the speaker has finished. The agent should be the very last one to leave the meeting.

5—Agents should be very firm and

not allow comrades to hold conversations in front of the literature Also the women comrades should be made to realize that the literature table is not a dressing room, and should not leave their pocket-books and packages on the table in care of the agent.

6-Wherever possible there should be a working arrangement with the chairman that a committee, or better still the ushers, should pass through the aisles as the pamphlets

In this way you will really get A. C., Philadelphia,

School Bill Signed

ALBANY, May 13 (UP). - The McCreery-Kelly bill, authorizing local school districts to provide free transportation for private and pa-rochial school children, was signed today by Gov. Lehman.

Join the

Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York

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

NAME ADDRESS

THE SHIELD!

by Phil Bard

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

Cuba Murder Mysteries "Baby Face" Pedraza Batista Wants All Power

/ERY soon, Latin America will capture the front pages of the newspapers. The Roosevelt government banks heavily on the so-called Pan-American Peace Conference to steal a march on its British and Japanese competitors in the Latin-American markets, as well as to line up these colonial and semicolonial nations behind Wall Street's program for the next world war. To give the forthcoming conference a "good press," the news of the terror in Cuba has been deliberately played down. For that reason, especially, the following exclusive information to the Daily. Worker from Havana should be of the greatest interest to our readers: The Cuban people have been particularly revolted and inflamed by the sadistic murder by the National

Police of two well-known Cubans, Octavio Seiglie, a journalist known by many both in the United States and Cuba and active in the struggle against Machado, and Agustin Martinez Dominguez.

These two men were taken by

the police from their car on April 27 while motoring on one of Havana's principal streets to a special torture chamber.

They then took the remains,

threw them in the back of the car and set fire to it, and then gave out the story that they had had an accident and the car burned. But a medical examination

showed, even though the bodies were charred black, that their legs were missing as well as their fin-gers, and other signs of mutilation, and they were found in the back seat. The conditions of the car and the gasoline tank further proved the police liars.

THE indignation of the people has been so great at this bestial act by the forces of law and order. culminating as it has a whole series of previous assassinations, that the Supreme Court and Congress have both publicly condemned these acts and forced the American Ambassa. dor's puppet and head of the Army, Batista, to institute an investigation. But since these crimes have been committed under the direction attend movie showings at this thea- of Batista's right-hand man, Jose tre, and I therefore suggest that Pedraza, the "monster with a baby face. head of the National Police.

> of Batista and Pedraza is that Ba ments) at a banquet honoring Pedraza recently. These two assassinations bring

the number of murders to 30 in the last few months.

Among the more outstanding previous crimes was the murder of a whole family, Antonio Mesa and his three sons, while in the custody of the police; two youths named Francisco Fernandez Rodriguez and Jose Rey Quintana, another youth who "jumped" from a second-story window while being "examined" by the police, and a chauffeur, who was buried before he could be iden-

THESE murders are closely connected with the tense political situation and involve United States Ambassador Caffery. On May 20, a constitutional government is to be inaugurated, replacing the present military dictatorship headed by Batista under Caffery's tutelage

tified.

But it is evident that Batista does not want to share power with anyone and is opposed to the in-troduction of a constitutional regime. While the position of the White House and American State Department is not clear, it is known that there are many forces favor-ing the recall of Caffery, vigorously demanded by the Cuban people. It is probable that if the State Department, in view of the coming Pan-American Congress, feels that it can trust Gomez and the new

Congress to hold the people in check, it may replace Caffery. At any rate, it is certain that since Caffery tends to support Batista and his iron-fisted rule of Cuba, the removal of Caffery would be a great victory for the Cuban people and open the way toward the conquest of at least a few democratic rights.

T is therefore of the utmost importance that all possible pressure be brought to bear on Secretary of State Hull for the removal of Caffery from organizations and in-dividuals in the United States. At the same time every decent person mist spring into action in protest against the barbarous murder of Seiglie and Martinez by sending protests to Batista, and to the incoming President Jose Miguel Gomez.

Letters From Our Readers

An Epic of the Air New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

I've just gotten around to reading Simone Tery's article "Vodopianov: Soviet Air Hero, and I think it is so fine that I am offering suggestion to you that it be reprinted in pamphlet form.

Just as "Chapayev" or "We Are from Kronstadt" give us cinematically heroes to remember as long as we live, so must literature, and the epic spirit of Vodopianov is so overwhelming that it can be made to inspire us in our everyday battles, political and economic. Even a Lindbergh shrinks a bit alongside Mikhail V.

His exploits should appeal strongly to children too, as all truly great The Tery article is a bit short, so

you could supplement it with biographical extras. I hope you like

Marx Favored a Broad United Front, Comrade Thomas New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Norman Thomas has stated in the Socialist Call that he objects to "consciously watering down our program" in our efforts to form a broad united front. As a Marxist he should be interested in the following quotation from the Commuist Manifesto, in the preface, which was written by Engels:

the European working

class had recovered sufficient strength for another attack on the ruling classes, the International Workingmen's Association sprang up. But this association, formed with the express aim of welding into one body the whole militant proletariat of Europe and America, could not at once proclaim the principles laid down in the (Commu

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggesimprovement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Manifesto. The International was hon in France, Belgium, Italy and strong foothold in the radio field Spain, and to the Lassalleans in and boycott action in this respect Germany. Marx, who drew up this may serve to weaken his hold. Why program to the satisfaction of all parties, entirely trusted to the intellectual development of the working class, which was sure to result to be, weapons used against the from combined action and mutual working class? discussion. The very events and vicissitudes of the struggle against capital, the defeats even more than the victories, could not help bringing home to men's minds the insufficiency of their various favorite nostrums, and preparing the way for a more complete insight into the true conditions of working class emancipation. And Marx was right. The International, on its breaking up in 1874, left the workers quite different men from what it had found them in 1864. . . . In fact, the principles of the Manifesto had nade considerable headway among the workingmen of all countries." would today favor a broad United

Add Radio Stations to List Of Hearst 'Don'ts'

Editor, Daily Worker: On Thursday evenings, at the City Theatre, on 14th St., between Third and Fourth Ave., WINS, a radio station owned by Hearst Ra

owned and controlled by William an argument in contradiction.

they boycott it on Thursday evenings until the management re-moves the WINS broadcast from its Further proof of the collaboration moves the WINS broadcast from its program. Other Hearst radio sta-

theatre.

tions that may be conducting simi- tista referred to the National Police lar broadcasting arrangements are as the Ninth Regiment of the WCAE, Pittsburgh, KYA, San Fran- Army (there are eight regular regibound to have a program enough to be acceptable to the English trade unions, to the followers of Proud
Los Angeles; and WISN, Milwaukee. Hearst is attempting to gain a not extend the boycott of Hearst publications to all other interests of Hearst which are, or may turn out

broadcast from the stage of that

Many comrades and sympathizers

Sees Way to Win Over

'Antagonistic' People Casper, Wyoming.

Editor, Daily Worker:
According to my idea, I would go suggestion. My suggestion is for a it could be stuck to a pamphlet or used as a wrapper around a paper. One could then leave them on park benches and other suitable places. The leaflet should be worked in such a way as to win over the most antagonistic people. The contents of the leaflet should

be as follows: Please read this thoroughly. To be able to contradict or condemn any issue, one must be familiar with that issue. One cannot effectively condemn any issue without being able to discuss it on its own grounds.

Of course, it is understood that if one actually read and studied on the many vital points presented Communist writings, he would be-

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.)

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