

Japan Rushes Troops After Attack on Soviet Border 'Red Hunt' Seamen Ask \$500,000 to Be Available

Frontier Raid 566,000 in Illinois Is Repulsed Barred All Relief At Hungchung

SHANGHAI, May 14 .- Japanese-Manchurian troop reinforcements are being rushed to Hungchun, near the Soviet border, where Japanese forces were driven back when they made a raid over the frontier.

The Japanese military headquar ters at Hsinking, Manchukuo, complained that their troops were fired on by twenty Soviet cavalrymen, but did not add that the Japanese-Manchurian units opened the assault when they crossed the Soviet-Manchuria border.

able increase of the power of the Soviet Union as a result of the com-pletion of the second Five-Verby Colonel Hata, former Japanese by drastic cuts in relief rolls and Military Attache in Moscow, who funds for the jobless, have left a today published the interview given by Hata in Tokyo on its front page. In May, 1935. Counting the de-Col. Hata is expected soon to as- pendents of these persons, there are sume the post of head of the press department of the Japanese War women and children in Illinois de-Office. He told representatives of the official Japanese News Agency, Domei Tshusin: "With the abun-rapidly being diminished. dance of commodities in the big cities, including Moscow, the life of the workers is gradually becoming

prosperous. "Heavy industry is approaching perfection, and the U. S. S. R. is becoming one of the chief countries in the world in this field. Light industry is also developing."

Hata also added: "The second or another. track of the Trans-Siberian Rail-way already has reached Kharthe Soviet Union, I think the Soviet government does not expect the any emergency, but the U. S. S. R. does not want to quarrel with

Townsend Asks **Early Conclusion** OfInvestigation

WASHINGTON, May 14, (UP).— Dr. Francis E. Townsend today de-manded that the house investigation into old-age pensions be brought

Horner Democratic Machine Slashes Thousands Measure for Inquiry Argaunot Line Feared from Rolls as Liberty League Forces Push **Forward Plot to Starve Jobless**

By Harry Raymond

When Illinois yoters went to the April Primary polls and gave Roosevelt a three to one advantage over the anti-lature today adopted the Hearst-New Deal Republican slate, supporters of the New Deal inspired McNaboe resolution creatwere busy slashing unemployment relief to appease this ing a joint legislative committee to Republican critics. Faced with a relief load near the investigate "Communistic" activities

peak of previous years, Governor Horner's Democratic administration rapidly being diminished.

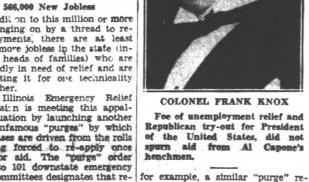
In addit on to this million or more now hanging on by a thread to relief payments, there are at least 566,000 more jobless in the state (in-cluding heads of families) who are admittedly in need of relief and are not getting it for one technicality

The Illinois Emergency Relief Commission is meeting this appalway arready has reached Khar-berovsk and is expected to be ex-tended to Vladivostok at the end of 1936. Although there is insistent rumors going around about the pos-sibility of war between Japan and more for aid. The "purge" order issued to 101 downstate emergency relief committees designates that reoutbreak of war. Naturally the U. lief clients will have all aid stopped S. S. R. takes steps to prepare for until the re-application is made. By this method of "re-application" in the past, thousands of unem-

ployed were cut off from all forms of cty or state aid. In June, 1935,

Vigo Workers

Control City



sulted a driving more than 110,000 relief cases, more than 40 per cent of the cases, off the rolls. What the result of the May

In Assembly Crew Be Paid Men Would Join in Schools Adopted

Bill Passed S. S. Lancaster

at Final Session

ALBANY, May 14 .-- Winding up the 134-day session in a blaze of in schools

Approved by the Assembly, the resolution passed the Senate a few yesterday called on the skipper of minutes before adjournment at 7:14 the S. S. Lancaster at her pier here, a. m. The resolution appropriates following the complaint of the crew \$15,000 for the red-hunt. It can be that the captain had refused to pay blocked by Governor Lehman, who can refuse to make the \$15,000 this port. available.

sponsored by Senator John J. Mc-Naboe, Tammany wheelhorse. It with the crew reported. Attorney was adopted by a vote of 119 to 21. Moffat Shouted Down

Assemblyman Abbot Low Moffat, Manhattan Republican, sought to

have the measure returned to committee, but was shouted down. Manhattan Democrat, urged its ap-

croval.

will have more than done its duty," he said. "When one sees what the State is

baying to support high schools and colleges where red activities are tack. rampant, then one realizes the true need of this commission."

A Hearst Measure

On the "Hill" where the legislators gather, it is common knowledge that the resolution is a Hearst measure and that McNaboe is stooging for the ultra-reactionary publisher. One of the chief tasks forced on Hearst correspondents is the finding of sponsors and the lobbying for reactionary Hearst Fascist Moves legislation and bills protecting the vast Hearst real estate holdings in

New York City. Communist, Socialist Starhemberg's Ouster While the language of the resolu- S. S. Sarooxie, yesterday. Attorneys Communism, among reactionary

Strikers **Steel Union Decision**

SAN PEDRO, Calif., May 14 (UP).—The vertical union pro-gram for industrial labor organization sponsored by John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers was "in principle" Pacific Coast division of the International Longshoremen's Association in session here.

Attorneys for the striking seamen yesterday called on the skipper of them off for the trip on arriving at

The Argaunot Steamship Line Republicans and Democrats which operates the vessel, feared joined to support the measure, the crew would join the strike here

Hyman Glickstein demanded prompt payment of the crews wages. Two more ships' crews joined the strikers yesterday when the entire deck and engine gang walked off the S. S. Anniston City, of the Isthmian Line. The S. S. Exchordia a vessel of the Export Shipping Line. also went on strike at her Jersey

City dock shortly after tying up there yesterday. Officials of the Colombian Line admitted that the scheduled sailing

yesterday when seven able-bodied sociation. seamen "failed to report back for duty." The company claimed that one member of the crew came aboard badly beaten. Strikers disclaimed any knowledge of the alleged at-

The Colombian liner was held up at her Brooklyn pier at orders of the United States Shipping Com-

missioner's office, until a full crew could be gotten. Strikers pointed out as significant the fact that the company had been forced to take aboard one Robert Taggard, to work as an ordinary seaman, although Taggard holds a master's ticket.

Edward Grand, striking seaman, was arrested and charged with assault and battery, alleged to have been committed upon a scab named Richard Pitzharris, from aboard the

tion calls for an investigation of for the seaman will defend Grand

The compromise decision on the steel drive, adopted by the Canonsburg convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers in the approval of the special committee's recommendations, follows in full:

ciation.

be respected

As Soon As Negotiators

ticipate on a joint committee.

Said committee to have authority

to plan and conduct the organ-

ization campaign in conformity with the constitution and charter

rights of the Amalgamated Asso-

5. We further stipulate that it

must be understood that existing

and future contracts between the

sub-lodges, the Amalgamated As-

sociation and manufacturers must

E. W. MILLER, Chairman;

SAMUEL PERRY,

WARD WOLLCOTT.

JOHN THIES,

JAMES SHALCROSS,

Fraternally submitted.

Agree on Specific Plans

We, your committee, authorized by this convention have given all possible consideration to proposals submitted to us and beg leave to submit the following recommendation + this convention: We propose that it be the sense

of this convention to proceed with a plan of organization of the steel industry under the following provisions First-That the campaign be

promoted under the jurisdictional and charter rights of the Amalgamated Association. Second-That we seek the cooperation of all national and in-

ternational unions affiliated with the American Federation of La-Such cooperation to consist Any and all rights or claims

jurisdiction in the steel industry be permanently waived by any and all interested organizations, in favor of the Amalgamated As-

2. Contributions, trained organizers, and where possible dona-tions of funds. 3. We propose that organiza-tions meeting the requirements of Nos. 1 and 2 be requested to par-

Labor Party Conference

Support Is Pledged

nesota Party on Conference in Chicago-Sentiment Grows Among Textile Groups

DAYVILLE, Conn., May 14.-With delegates present Climaxing a three-weeks-long battle of progressive forces fighting for an

Brophy, Murray Named to Confer at Once With Amalgamated

(Dally Worker Washington Bureau WASHINGTON, D. C., May 14.-The Committee for Industrial Organization welcomed the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Fin Workers' decision to unionize the industry and appointed negotiators today to confer at once on getting going. Those named were John Brophy, C.I.O. director, and Vice-President Philip Murray of the United Mine Workers.

4. We further recommend that While President Green of the American Federation of Labor dethis convention authorize and instruct the executive board of next move, John L. Lewis, of the the Amalgamated Association to clear the way to meet the re-quirements of the campaign as in C.I.O., lost no time in acting. He iewed the Canonsburg convention's their judgment is necessary. This action as practically an out and out cceptance of his offer. In fact, the to mean all problems relative to dues, initiation fees, per capita text of the A. A. resolution was tax and any other emergencies viewed by many as underscoring which may arise except charter and jurisdictional rights. certain points merely implied in Lewis' proposal.

Lewis was gratified by the conrention's clear-cut stand for industrial organization. It specifically requires all unions accepting a general invitation to waive permanenty all jurisdictional claims in steel. Lewis saw this as something that simmers down to a joint campaign by the A. A. and the C.I.O., since the C.I.O. unions alone waive jurisdictional claims.

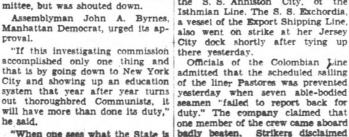
Lewis noted that all unions participating must contribute organizers and, if possible, funds. Also, the drive is to go forward under a joint committee, as Lewis porposed. He approved the authorization of the steel union's executive board to change dues and initiation fees,

without which organization might have been seriously hampered. Everything in Lewis' action in-dicates the C.I.O. will not quibble over details but has already cleared the decks for cooperation, and will

Eastern Connecticut Meeting Congratulates Minment upon specific plans.

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CANONSBURG, Pa., May 14.



to an early conclusion. Dr. Townsend is under subpoena to appear next Tuesday to explain the set-up of the organization sponsoring his \$200 a month pension plan for persons over sixty. He appeared before the committee ten days ago but was excused when the investigators were not prepared to begin questioning because of failure to receive important data

from the west coast. While I am anxious and willing to cooperate with the Congressional investigation committee in every possible way, I shall insist that its work be brought to an early con-

clusion," Dr. Townsend said. "I think the American people will approve of my attitude and judge it to be fair."

Townsend headquarters made preparations to receive a transcontinental motor caravan due to arrive from Los, Angeles during the week end to present petitions demanding that the Townsend Plan be enacted into legislation.

Sunday Paper Gets Results, I. W. O. Finds

The Sunday Worker gets results! Deane Greene, educational di-rector of the National Educational Committee of the I.W.O., writes as follows:

"We could ask for no better proof of the effectiveness of the Sunday Worker in reaching the masses of workers in America than the response we received from the advertisement we had in the May first issue. To date we have received in our New York and main office over 100 answers to our appeal for mem bership in the International Work ers Order, our proletarian fraternal order. We have no record yet of the response received by our district of-fices throughout the country which were listed in the ad. "We are still receiving additional

responses-not a day passes with-out an answer or two even at this late date.

"We can assure you that the Sun day Worker has made a name for itself among the workers of the I.W.O. as well as the workers generally as is attested by the response to the ad. We have had replies from Piorida, from other parts of the deep South and from as far attle, Washington."

of General Strike VIGO, Spain, May 14 .- Socialist and Communist guards assumed

Guards in Command

called to protest the shooting of workers by a fascist lawyer went

of requisition slips issued by Socialist Party headquarters. Bakeries were controlled by Socialists and Communists.

The only automobiles, seen on the streets were driven by physi-cians. They carried Socialist or Communist guards to guarantee the doctors freedom of movement ir the

strike-locked area. It was indicated the strike would be called off at midnight. Socialists and Communists issued

steel

a manifesto demanding removal of all local and provincial authorities, the imprisonment of police who fired on workers yesterday and the con-stitution of a popular tribunal to try Fascists allegedly responsible

the trouble. The manifesto demanded imprisonment of all Fas-the anti-Italian move, and they party and aid in forming state and military authorities which have not tion of a Socialist-Communist mili-

to Fascism

control of the industrial life of Reither coup in Austria today a Vigo today as the general strike blow at Fascism and Nazism alike. It was believed here that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Joseph Rei-

workers by a lacent of the second day. All business in the city is at a Prince Ernst von Starhenberg would swing his Heimwehr sharply or Germany. toward either Italy or Germany.

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Austria Eyes

Is Seen as Blow

To Consult Mussolini

VIENNA, May 14.—All Austria tensely awaited Mussolini's next step as the ousted Fascist leader Prince Ernst von Starhemerg, prepared to fly to Rome for consultation with the Italian fascist chief while Chancellor Schuschnigg fook measures to disarm the Heimwehr, Starhemberg's shock troops.

The sudden coup which ousted the Heimwehr leader followed hard upon Mussolini's threat to leave the League of Nations and the congratulatory telegram by von Star-hemberg to Mussolini over the fas-

cist victory in Ethiopia. (Continued on Page 2)

committee. Particular attention will the American Student Union, high organization, it is understood.

Student Union Files Protest

Officers of the American Student Union promptly filed protests yesterday with Governor Lehman upon news of the passage of the McNaboe resolution to investigate "Communistic" activities in the schools.

St. Paul Labor Group Endorses Candidate

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 14 .- Ramsey county (St. Paul) Farmer-Labor central committee endorsed thority as the beginning of an in-Howard Y. Williams, national organizer of the Farmer-Labor Poli-

tical Federation, for Congress.

school and college undergraduate In Havana The conference, to which some for a vigorous investigation of the

the Ouban National Federation of Labor, has been arrested in Havana. Extending the drive of the military authorities against all militant trade unionists and fighters for the Secret iemocratic rights, Service of the Cuban Army on direct orders from Colonel Batista, mili-

tary dictator, arrested him on May Signalling the significance of his arrest at this period of increased

trade union activity and of friction between the military and civil autensive drive upon all progressive ties.

elements, and especially the trade

positionists since Jan. 1 last.

Communism, among reactionary legislators it is clearly understood that many progressive educators will committee. Particular attention will BERLIN, May 14 (UP).-Ger-mans saw in the Schuschnigg- be paid to the peace activities of **Is Arrested** of Minnesota on its calling of a conference to discuss a na-mittee for Industrial Organization tional party.

in Eastern Connecticut cities. mittee to interview the selectmen of the town of Plainfield and state

Putnam Conference

It was reported that Putnam was holding a conference on Sunday at which the Farmer-Labor Party would be orgenized. A conference of the steel workers, who

would be organized. A conference was also announced to be held in Jewett Oity next Sunday. Rapid or-E. Uphaus, national secretary of ganizational work was also reported the Religion and Labor Foundation, in Willimantic and other communi- on the need for a Farmer-Labor Party today.

As a whole, the reports of dele-It was voted to have the execugates showed that the Farmer-La-bor Party is making splendid head-Bulletin at least once a month. way in all centers and that the workers and farmers is developing the state-wide conference called by the Amalgamated Association wavthe Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party stronger than ever.

party and aid in forming state and local parties and in helping candi-dates in the November elections. positionists since Jan. 1 last. hestated to helping candi-dates in the November elections.

by a vote of 53 to 31. This motion effectively prevents eighty-five prominent trade union and progressive leaders from all parts of the country have been in-vited, is to be held at the Hotel ing conditions to which only the Morrison in Chicago on May 30-31. tempts of the Lawton Mills to se- unions now in, or later to align with, The meeting also heard enthusi- cure an injunction against the strik- the C.I.O. can fulfill-that the drive astic reports on organizational work ers. It was decided to elect a com- be one to build the Amalgamated Association as an industrial union in every mill in the country.

fight in the convention from a hotel room nearby, declared:

"This is a clean-cut victory for the progressive forces and contains essentially the proposals of the C. I. O. While it is not exactly all we might have won, it is a major vic-At the conclusion of the meeting, and respond to an immediate caming over every mill in the country,

Shunt Relief To States, Hoover Asks

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 14 .--Herbert Hoover invited the women voters of the nation to rally to the reactionary Liberty League-Republican banner in a speech last night before the Republican Women of Pennsylvania.

In the epigrammatic style with which his ghost-writer has dressed him up, the former president ad-dressed what he called the "forgotten women" on the "obligations of the Republican Party to the Amer-

ican people." Brushing aside the phrase about "exploitation" and "monopoly" with which the address was sprinkled, it was evident that what Hoover really was evident that what moover really had in mind were the "obligations" of the American people to the Ré-publican Party and to Big Business. These included the usual Liberty League program of lower taxes-on big business and the cutting down of production costs (meaning the wages of labor). When the New Deal cut off direct relief for the unemployed, that was not enough for Mr. Hoover, He demanded again last night that all relief should be transferred to the states.

For An Immediate Drive to Organize the Steel Industry

After almost three weeks of deliberation, the convention of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers has made a decision on the basic question before it-the organization drive in

That decision certainly leaves much to be desired. It does, nevertheless, represent an important victory for those forces-in the union and the entire labor movement-who stand for the principle of industrial unionism and for an immediate, energetic drive to organize the steel workers. By the same token, it represents a real blow at the "craft union"-controlled executive council of the American Federation of Labor.

The resolution finally adopted, and which is printed elsewhere in this issue of the Daily Worker, was accepted by the convention by a vote of 52 to 31. This does not mean that all of those who voted for the resolution were ready at the start of the

convention to go this far. Undoubtedly, the Tighe-Leonard machine had no intention of administering even this blow to Green, Wharton and Company. The machine was forced into this position by the strength of the progressives at the convention. Tighe and Leonard accepted the proposals finally adopted, in order to save themselves from a complete rout. It was the progressives who cast the 31 votes against these proposals, not because they were opposed to the proposals but because they considered them insufficient. By its retreat, the Tighe-Leonard machine also, of course, tried to save itself from a loss of control of the organization.

MUCH of such success as was won at Canonsburg is undoubtedly due to the efforts of the Committee for Industrial Organization. But it is also true that had the C. I. O. been more aggressive in the months prior to the convention, the action at Can-

onsburg would have been more decisive. The C.I.O. preferred to wait until it was practically forced to take some concrete steps on the very eve of the convention. Furthermore, the vote of Dubinsky for the Green proposals which were offered to the A.A. as a substitute for the C.I.O. proposals (at the last meeting of the A. F. of L. Council which met while the steel convention was in session) gave the Tighe-Leonard machine a powerful weapon against the proposal of the C.I.O. The C.I.O. will have a lot of explaining to do to the progressives in the steel industry for this act of one of its leading members.

It should be clearly understood that the major factor for progressive success at the convention is the campaign of those progressive forces in the A.A., who for the last 18 months have been carrying on the fight against the Tighe-Leonard machine. Outstanding in this fight are the elements gathered around that leader of the progressives, Clarence Irwin. It is these elements who conducted the fight at the last convention, and who carried on the struggle that in the main defeated the Tighe expulsion and wrecking policy.

The Communist Party and the Daily Worker have for the last several years fought constantly to organize the steel industry, and have given every support to the efforts of the progressives in the steel union. We can be proud of the role that has been played by the Communists in the steel industry. It is to their efforts, pressing forward in the face of great difficulties, that no small credit is due for the decisions of the convention.

THE action of the convention makes possible the beginning of a serious campaign to organize the steel industry. Provided that those charged with the conduct of the business of the union will loy-ally carry out these decisions. The rank and file (Continued on Page 2)

CONVENTION DECISIONS OF STEEL UNION CAN BE BASIS FOR SUCCESSFUL DRIVE ____ AN EDITORIAL __

unions, the Provisional Committee Williams is a leading advocate of for Cuba calls for the most vigorous a national Farmer-Labor Party. He protests to be sent to President Miis expected to be prominent in the guel Mariano Gomez, Havana, Cuba, conference in Chicago, May 30-31, and Colonel Fulgencio Batista, Observers here saw the skillful called by the Minnesota Farmer- Camp Columbia, Havana. Lazaro

Lazaro Pena, acting secretary of

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the set with the

Page 2 Browder Speaks at Garden Wednesday on Election Issues Steel Union Drive Will Depend Socialists **Bartow Judge** Negro Child, Seattle Machinists **Condemn Wharton's To Study Move On Action of Workers in Mills** PoliceVictim, Are Invited Position on C. I. O. For Acquittal (Special to the Dally Worker) SEATTLE, Wash., May 14.— Hope Lodge No. 79 of the Inter-national Association of Machin-Near Death **To Meeting** PTTTSBURGH, Ps., May 14: -Reaching into virtually every steel town and mill of the glant Trust ford, president of McKeesport Tin Plate, got \$173,750 salary for 1934. Mr. Tom Girdler, president of Re-genuine trade unionism. Klan Defense Trying Harlem Committee Will ists meeting last night adopted a resolution condemning the posi-**Communist Leader Will** Q. The Republican Party has al- of the Communist Party today is and independent steel mills of this to Prove Flogging-**Protest Shooting Be**public Steel, got \$129,372. Mr. Mytion of their International Pres-Answer Charge by the the one man that ever put on a successful organizational drive in where mass sentiment is territory, ways been known as the party of, the Steel Trust. Roosevelt said we ron Taylor, head of the U.S. Steel, ident Arthur O. Wharton, which running high for a sweeping or-**Kidnap Not Crime** fore Valentine got \$213,888. Mr. George G. Craw-Socialist Call he took in an article in the April ranization campaign, the Commuthe steel industry-William Z. For ford, president of Jones and Laugh- have the right to organize. Will Machinists Journal where he said the Machinists would not nist Party, Western Pennsylvania District, has issued 20,000 of the folter leader of the 1919 strike. These lin, got \$100,000 salary and \$150,000 Roosevelt help us to organize? BARTOW, Fla., May 14 .- Judge A Sydenham Hospital staff meme Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, will-speak on are the reasons why the bosses and ber said late yesterday afternoon, that the condition of Leonard bonus. And in the same year, the A. It is true you have the right Dewell prepared today to take under support the Committee for Inowing leaflets in printed form: average steel-worker's wages was all the reactionaries are always at-Question: Is anything going to be to organize. But, as for help from dustrial Organization proposal to advisement defense counsel's motion the Communist Position in the 1936 tacking and cursing the Commu-Brown, thirteen-year-old Negro \$950-less than \$19 a week. Roosevelt, remember that it was one to organize steel this year? Answer: Both John L. Lewis the Amalgamated Association of Elections at an open meeting of the nists. If you want to have any sucfor a directed verdict of acquittal schoolboy, who was "acidentally" Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, for Q. But look what's happening in under Roosevelt's NRA that the New York District of the Commu-nist Party in Madison Square Garcess, you must fight any attempt to shot in the right temple by a Harfor R. G. Tittsworth, former Tampa head of the Committee for Indus the mills. The speed-up, which steel workers were organized INTO an industrial union drive in head of the Committee for Indus-trial Organization, and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, have made proposals to put organizers and funds into the field to organize steel. Q. But why don't they start committee? keep out the Communists. lem used to be bad enough before, is COMPANY UNIONS, while the chief of police, and six subordinate policeman, continued "very den, May 20, at 8 P.M. Q. Do you think we could get DOOL getting worse than ever. There's steel workers' real union delega-Hope Lodge resolved: officers, accused in the kidnaping Browder will also refute the edi-"That we go on record as re-jecting the position taken by Meantime, the Provisional Comall the talk about the mills intions got the "runaround." A lot of Foster to help organize us today? torial in the May 16 issue of the that killed Joseph Shoemaker. mittee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Harlem was busy organ-A. Sure you could. Write to Lewis creasing production, but as far as I the miners think that Roosevelt Socialist Call, militant Socialist orand Green and tell them the steel State's attorneys cited numerous can see, it means they're going to helped them to organize. But if President Wharton and in favor gan, in which it charged that Browcourt decisions to show that kidizing a broad delegation of promivorkers want them to invite Foster employ more machines and less that were true, then why would he of the plans outlined by the er had "lost faith in the class" he nent Negro and white leaders, in-The three new Continuous have strangled the efforts of the to lead the organizational drive. naping without demand for ransom C.I.O., and be it fudther omething? men. "to represent" and had A. That's a question for them to answer. You'd better write and ask claimed was punishable under Florida law cluding members of trade unions Strip Mills they're going to put up steel workers to organize? The in Pittsburgh, Homestead and truth of the matter is that the min-Q. But isn't it true that the main "Resolved that we send copie turned his "steps in the direction of and civic organizations, to protest the shooting of Brown and police in Pittsburgh, Homestead and truth of the matter is that the min-Clairton, ARE GOING TO THROW ers did NOT rely on Roosevelt, but They ridiculed defense chief of this resolution to all locals of thing the Communists want is to Roosevelt." them yourselves. Have every steel Whitaker's contention that kidnapchange the kind of government? the I.A.M. on the Pacific Coast and to President Wharton." Pointing out that the Socialist worker you know write a postcard ing for the purpose of flogging was not a crime under Florida law so brutality in Harlem to Police Com-MEN OUT OF WORK instead of on their own strength. That's why worker you know while a postation to John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers, Washington, D. C., and William Green, A. F. of L., Wash-ington, D. C., and tell them you A. Of course it is. A little while Call editorial was a "distortion of the Communist Party election slomissioner Lewis J. Valentine. putting more men to work. At Mc- they're organized, But the steel ago, five million people listened to the national broadcast of Earl long as no "intent" was established to "secretly confine" the victim. Mother Grief Stricken Donald, Ohio, where 800 men used workers made the mistake of re-This action was the result of a meeting of the executive body of gan 'Keep the Hoovers, Landons and to work before they put up the lying on Roosevelt and that's why continuous mill, there are now only they're not organized. That's why **Protest Raised** Browder, the general secretary of The Florida law, under which the Hearsts out of power,'" the New want something started. the Communist Party. He told them York District has instructed all they're tied down with company 38 working in the new mill. In the seven policemen were indicted after the committee at its Wednesday what the Communists want. A gov-Q. Is there anything else we can members of the Communist Party National Tube Mill, at McKees-AgainstScheme the Klan outrage of Nov. 30, carries night session. unions. and of the Young Communist League to put all other arrangedo to get the organization drive Mrs. Brown, the Negro boy vicernment of the workers and farmport, a whole turn of 57 was laid off recently and the two remaining a maximum penalty of ten years' Q. Then neither the Republican started? ers. A system of Socialism where nor the Democratic Party will help us organize? tim's mother, yesterday continued imprisonment. It was originally designed as a To Stop Relief A. Sure. John L. Lewis is presi-dent of the United Mine Workers. ments aside to attend the meeting. in an almost prostrate condition, as her residence, 266 West 117th Street, turns, now do the work of the three. That's only one example of the us organize? It also urged all Socialists who sindesire a correct understand-A. Correct. They both take their \$2,000 a year today with complete orders from the Steel Trust. Why social insurance—and no more danweapon against peonage-intends to They passed a decision at their concerely over the reckless shooting of her son. She can scarcely realize that constant lay-offs. vention to help organize the steel prevent the seizure and enslavement ing of the Communist Position in And then the accidents. They do you think they just passed an ger of war or fascism. But to reach "anti-loafing" law in Clairton and this, the workers have to organize workers. Go to the nearest U.M.W the coming elections to be present. Social Workers Join Un-

tried to get one through in Du-quesne — that any three people

standing together on a street cor-

ner can be arrested? This is just

a sample of the way they use their

For a Farmer-Labor Party

Q. But if you elected good men on

A. Labor has been "rewarding its

friends and punishing its enemies'

-electing "good" men and defeat-

ing "bad" ones for fifty years. And

what came out of it? Just nothing.

Fooled every time. A good man on

the Democratic or Republican ticket—if he wants to stay good—

can't do anything. He's tied hand

and foot by the party machines.

Both the Democratic and Republi-

can Parties are run by the higher-

ups. And they're the same men who own the steel mills-THE ONES

YOU'RE TRYING TO ORGANIZE AGAINST. Do you think they'll

give the workers a break politically

when they don't give it to you in

Q. Then how can we get the gov-

ernment to do something for the

Farmer-Labor Party wouldn't

run by the higher-ups who own the

unions, by the farmers' organiza-

you'll begin to get a break from the

Communists-in the union? Would

it make it easier to organize, as

A. If the Communists kept out

some fellows think, if the Commu-

Organize a Farmer-Labor

It would be run by the

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working man?

Democratic ticket?

Browder will re-emphasize the Communist Party's consistent criticism of Roosevelt's retreat before the forces of reaction, its struggle for the formation of a Farmer-La for Party, a struggle which it has repeatedly called upon the Socialist Party to support, the New York District stated yesterday.

The slogan-"Keep the Hoovers, Landons and Hearsts out of power" -is in line with the Communist Party position that the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican combination represents a direct fascist threat against the living standards of the American people, the New York District statement continued. The Communist Party will seek a

joint presidential ticket with the Socialist Party in the 1936 elections, and if unsuccessful will place in the field its own independent candidates

Austria Eyes Fascist Moves

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looked upon the ousting of von Starhemberg as a blow both to Berlin and Rome.

At the head of the Austrian dictatorship now are Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg and Josef Reither. peasant leader; but it is known here that stronger powers are behind

To Disarm Troops

Former Finance Minister Joseph Iollmann, leader of the left wing of the Schuschnigg-Reither Christian Socialists, told the United Press that Starhemberg's troops would be disarmed within a few weeks. "We do not expect active opposi-

tion," he said.

local and ask them to help you. Ask them also to send a letter to Lewis; ask them to elect a committee to raise funds and help the steel work-

mass meetings and help the big steel workers' union to organize mass meetings.

Q. Anything else? A. Of course, Join the union yourself. And tell all the other fellows in the mill to join. Which union?

F. of L.) Q.

Q. But if the men don't trust union representative, have a spe-Tighe, Leonard, and the rest of the cial delegation from the department

Q

A. The union is not just Tighe. Leonard and the rest of the leadership. The union is the member-ship, and if the steel workers join the A. A. and build it, they must see that they also run the union.

unionism. We don't want to be all split up into different crafts. Is he A. A. an industrial union? A. All workers in the steel mills the A.

F. of L. for the guarantee that the by any of the bureaucrats at the head of the craft unions to start up the men.

tion," he said. Nevertheless, soldiers and police were mobilized to take control of strategic centers and buildings. Q. But while all this gets going. Iook what's happening to us. Every-thing's getting more expensive. The cost of living, according to the ba-increase wages. But these demands increase wages. But these demands out. But when the Communists are

have "Safety First" signs up, but they don't care any more about a

man's life or limbs than they ever did. The case of the LaBelle Steel up in the Central Labor Union and Crucible Steel management made Crucible Steel management made have the C. L. U. call a conference three men stay to finish the steel of all local unions to help organize till they got drowned in the flood, steel; have the C. L. U. organize while the superintendent escaped, is just another example. And the next

day, the company had the nerve to offer the families the price of the coffins. Can't anything be done about all these grievances till

everybody is organized? A. Yes, there's a lot of things can

A. The Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers (A. things are done, it will help to get the men organized. Talk over each A lot of men don't like the grievance with the fellows who A. A. after the raw deals they got beside you. Take it up with the from it in 1919 and 1934. Wouldn't company union representative and better to start a new union? insist on some action. Write your A. No. A new union under the demand on a few stickers and stick present conditions would only split them up around the place. Or paint the workers up. The steel workers it up in a few places. If you don't must all be united in ONE union. get any action from the company

leadership of the A. A., how can take it up with the company. Talk we get them to join? this why they need a real union in-

stead of a company union. In the Company Unions

Q. Why do you tell us to talk to Party and elect yourself and work-he company union representatives? ers like yourself into office. The the company union representatives? Q. The men want industrial We've got no use for company unionism

A. You're quite right. Most of the workers have no use for it either. They were forced into it. But can belong to it. But you must fight within the A. A. and the A. there's a lot of workers who still think they can get something out r. of L. for the guarantee that the principles of industrial unionism be fully recognized in steel. If you fight to preserve your unity, you will be able to defeat any attempt What the the total steel and the steel of the steel will be able to defeat any attempt of it. You've got to win them over, Q. What about the meetings of company union representatives, and

claiming jurisdiction and dividing will anything come out of their de- nists just keep out of things? mands for a 15 per cent wage in-Q. But while all this gets going, crease?

elections?

For An Immediate Drive to Organize the Steel Industry

-AN EDITORIAL-

vincing.

A. A. elections.

economically and politically. They unions in the A. F. of L., organize the 35,000,000 unorganized. And they government positions to keep work- have to struggle to defend their penalty.

rights today, and improve their conditions today. That's why it's so organize. And they will become the best organizers, the best union men. the best fighters and will have the of terrorism. best understanding of these things,

Communist Party. That's why we this blank and mail it. nesses.

566,000 in Illinois **Barred** from Relief

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'purge" will be is not yet determinable, but that it will be a drastic reduction is certain. The chief political forces at work behind the relief cuts are:

Liberty League Forces

1-The Chicago Tribune, spokes man for the Liberty League, which tions, by you yourselves. Elect some violently attacks unemployment re-Farmer-Labor congressmen, state representatives, burgesses, etc. Then lief as "criminal waste." 2-Republican candidate for Gov

ernor, Charles Brooks, a Colonel McCormick man, who denounced Q. What about the Reds-the present relief as boondoggling and repugnant to American ideals and institutions.

3-Colonel Frank Knox, publisher of the Chicago Daily News and Republican aspirant for the presiden-

it would make it easier-for the tial nomination, who proposed to acterized by unrestrained violence, sued for several months, and car- represents pay the soldiers' bonuc out of WPA gangsterism, corruption and dema-funds and thus wreck Federal work gogy, used by both capitalist par-are shabbily dressed and worn actionary opponents of the bill, in-

of sharecroppers, turpentine workers, etc., but it is seldom used for have to build the Farmer-Labor that purpose. The state's other Party. They have to build strong kidnap law relates to abduction for ransom and carries the death

Thus under the state's legal code it is a vastly more serious crime to necessary for the steel workers to kidnap a millionaire for commercial purposes than to enslave serfs or kidnap labor leaders in a campaign

Whitaker argued so fluently for if they also become members of the the directed verdict that proceedings were interrupted in circuit want you to join. And one of the court room, nearly a hundred feet most important things you can do away, where the presiding judge to help organize steel, is to fill out complained he could not hear wit-

> July 1—that is, at the rate of a week period. International Har-little more than \$2,220 a month, in vester, U. S. Steel, and other large addition to the \$2,000,000 a month expected from the sales tax.

Thus the monthly expenditures for relief for a near-peak load will erately. be until July 1 at the rate of about \$5,000,000 a month, compared to ap-

propriations and expenditures of \$14.543,000 a month last year. Politics in Illinois are probably more corrupt and gangster-ridden than in any state in the U.S.A. Therefore the fight of organized labor for an adequate relief program is extremely difficult and complicated.

Gangsterism at Primaries

The primary elections were chargogy, used by both capitalist par- are shabbily dressed and worn actionary opponents of the bill, in-

her boy, who left home bright and fit Monday morning, through no fault of his own now lies on a hospital bed dangerously near death. At 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon delegation organized by the Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Harlem, visited Police Inspector J. J. DeMartini, and protested the shooting of Brown

Officer Still on Beat

letters from employers stating that While there they learned to their they have looked for jobs. Em- amazement that Officer Charles Brown, ordered held because of a ployers refuse to give the letters prima facie case of simple assault against John McNeil, is still walk-The Practitioners Group, of the ing his beat, a full-fledged police-American Association of Social man

The delegation protested that it Workers, and the Association of was "criminal that an officer whom a magistrate has held must stand Workers in Public Agencies, a local organization, have filed urgent protests against the requirement. trial for assaulting a citizen should Persons on relief were given an affidavit to bring back next time be allowed to walk the streets, a menace to the Negro people of Har-lem." DeMartini said that Commiswhen they got their last two weeks relief. This pauper's oath must be sioner Valentine disagrees with the notarized. In addition, relief re-ceivers must bring in three letters magistrate and that he saw no reason to take Brown off his beat pending trial.

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Secre-

mates to the Senate Finance Com-

"compromise" corporate prof-

from employers stating that they have sought work during the two Senate Group corporations refuse to give such let ters. "Too much trouble" they say Gets Data but workers claim the big employers do it to throw men off relief, delib-On Tax Bill

Domestic workers on relief claim that it is difficult to get the letters and that wealthy families take adtary of the Treasury Henry Mor-genthau, Jr., today submitted estivantage of the demand for a letter to cut the already starvation wage rates in domestic work.

employed to Fight Job

Refusal Letters

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) *

CHICAGO, Ill., May 14 .- Social

workers are joining their clients in

protest against the latest scheme to

throw men off relief by requiring

and clients suffer.

relief.

mittee showing that \$623,000,000 an-The social workers organization nually could be raised by the prois organizing protests against the posed affidavit and letter requirements. They say that relief authorities its tax in the \$803,000.000 revenue bill have made it almost impossible for Originally this sum was to be men on relief to find work, by cut-ting off carfare and clothing al-on undivided corporate profits. lowances. No clothing has been is-sued for several months, and car-represents a concession of the

Machine guns were quietly mounted pers, went up 19 per cent during on many government buildings to prevent a Heimwehr or Nazi coup. Cent wage increase we're told **Outline** of Plans

Under the Schuschnigg-Reither combination the prospect was said to be for:

Less dependence on, less susceptibility to the influence of, Fascist Italy, involved as it is in an expensive consolidation of its Ethiopian conquest.

2. Friendlier relations with Nazi Germany, but without relinquishing Austria's independence.

-3. Closer consultation with the French and British governments. The monarchial situation is unchanged, because Schuschnigg is a

firm monarchist. For years rather than months Reither, a middle-aged farmer, leader of the national peasant or-

ganization and the Lower Austrian Chamber of Peasants, governor of Lower Austria, has been organizing openly against Starhemberg.

Peasants Want Freedom

He and Schuschnigg are leaders of the Catholic storm troopers, militant Roman Catholic monarchists long opposed to Starhemberg's Fascist Heimwehr.

Starhemberg in a recent speech denounced Austrian liberalism. Reither replied, in a speech May 3 Which, significantly, President Wilhelm Miklas attended. He attacked Schuschnigg and Starhemberg alike and said:

"The government is too autocratic We peasants want freedom."

Schuschnigg Gets Order. Some twelve hours before Star-hemberg was to have flown to Rome, Schuschnigg went to see President Miklas. He offered the Cabinet's resignation. Instead of accepting his resignation, Miklas mandated him at once to reconstruct the government as he liked.

Starhemberg went out. So did Egon Berger-Waldenegg, Foreign Minister, his chief lieutenant in the Cabinet and fellow Heimwehr lead-

Schuschnigg retained the Chancellery and the War Ministry, assumed Berger-Waldenegg's Foreign Ministry and took, temporarily, the Ministry of Agriculture.

It was predicted that Reither might soon take the agriculture post and his open place in the leadership. It was emphasized that Starhemberg left the Cabinet without a difference with Schuschnigg on basic

The moment for the Schuschnigg-Reither coup was chosen deliber-ately, it was learned, to emphasize disapproval of Starhemberg's tele-gram to Mussolini,

"nothing doing." Is it true that the

mills aren't making money? A. In 1935 the U. S. Steel Corporation showed a net profit of \$1,146,708; the National Steel \$1.146,708; showed \$11,136,452; the McKeesport Tin Plate \$2,135,000: the bosses' own

magazine. STEEL, gives the profits of the whole steel industry as \$46.-800,000 during last year. And don't forget that all these companies use hundred different ways of hiding

their profits. Salaries-and Wages

Q. Didn't the big shots take reductions in their pay?

A. Do you think so? Charles M. Schwab of Bethlehem Steel got needs of the steel workers. The last 15 years has been fighting for \$203,332 last year. Mr. E. R. Craw- workers will have to vote anyway, industrial unionism, before this had

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of the unions must bring all possible pressure to

bear, in order that these decisions be carried out-

immediately. But it must be stated that on the

basis of past performances and the whole character

of the Tighe-Leonard leadership, there must be

grave doubts in the minds of the steel workers as

to what they will really do to organize the indus-

try. Certainly it can not be expected that people

who have the opinion "that you can't fight a two

billion dollar corporation" will put on an aggressive

The progressive forces must lay plans at once

for an intensive campaign to build the union on the

basis of the decisions of the convention. They must

demand that the leadership give them all assistance.

But at the same time they must take steps at once

to elect a progressive leadership at the coming elec-

tions, which will be conducted through the referen-

The progressives have forced the adoption of

some of their policies at this convention. Now

they must remove the paralyzing grip of the Tighe-

Leonard leadership from the organization. The

progressives must not forget the experience of the

1934 convention. Then, too, the progressives scored

important victories. But by allowing the Tighe ma-

chine to remain in power, all of those decisions were

sabotaged. This must now be avoided at all costs.

of progressives, as well as the fact that the Com-

munists are now pressing forward within the A. A. for the progressive policies, furnishes guarantees

that the fight will go on to place the union in a

pesition to that the convention decisions can really

The existence today of a more conscious group

campaign to organize this giant industry.

dum this fall.

be made to live,

raised by the representatives, shows out. But when the Communists are in the organizational drive, that that even through the company unions, the steel workers succeed in makes it easier for the steel workputting forward their demands. The ers. Everybody knows no one ever representatives are doing a good job saw a Communist go scabbing. in raising these demands. Probably Everybody knows the Communists quite a few of them would help to are workers who stick through build a bona fide unfon in the mills. thick and thin to the interests of Q. Speaking about representathe workers. Neither money nor tives, the company union elections influence, nor careers, nor jail, nor are taking place in June. Would it terror can pull away a Communist from sticking to the interests of the be any use to take part in these workers.

A. A great deal of use. Wouldn't Then the Communists have got it be better to have as representa- the experience in organizing. They tives people who are in favor of real know what has to be done to defeat trade unionism? You could select the tricks of the companies and the militant fellows whom everybody misleaders. Today almost everyone

THE C. I. O. now faces a real test. Though the

program and proposals in their entirety, the Can-

onsburg decisions make it possible for the C. I. O.

conduct the drive. There is nothing in these pro-

posals which prevents the C. I. O. and its affiliated

international unions from immediately placing

funds and organizers at the disposal of the union.

In fact, the decisions made assure such inter-

national unions a place on the leading bodies

that will be in charge of the drive. But this de-

mands that an end be put to such pussyfooting as

all-too-many rumors now current that Lewis has

promised Roosevelt that no campaign will be made

in steel this year, so that the Roosevelt administra-

tion shall not be embarrassed. The fact that Wall

Street circles are already sending out bulletins to

the effect that Roosevelt has promised the steel

trusts and other basic industries that he can give

them assurance that no efforts will be made to

disturb matters in these industries for the remainder

of the year, certainly merits a clear answer from

the C. I. O. This answer can only take the form

of deeds and not mere words, if it is to be con-

than ever, for the organization of the steel indus-

try. They are ready and willing to give every as-

sistance to the union and to all those who really

undertake this great task. It must be the task of

all the Party organizations in the steel industry,

of the fractions in the mass organizations and in the steel towns to mobilize their forces fully for this drive. As an important part of this campaign.

they must assure a progressive victory in the Fall

The Communists will now press forward, more

Furthermore, the C. I. O. must put a stop to the

is represented in the action of Dubinsky.

to play a leading role in helping to initiate and

convention did not formally adopt the C. I. O.

trusts and run them for representa- talks for industrial unionism. But it tives on a program representing the is the Communist Party that for the

demagogic slogan "Against Bossism.' Horner Dodges With the sharp fire of the Knox-McCormack-Hearst forces directed

tailer

particularly against unemployment relief and work relief, the Horner forces in the April primary cam-paign succeeded in dodging their responsibility for providing proper aid for the jobless by making the main issue a fight "Against Bossism.

The role of Horner in face of the Liberty League attack was to continue his support of the sales tax and trifle callously with the needs of the jobless to satisfy the rich in-

terests of the State. It was the absence of a statewide Farmer-Labor Party in the field, which would give the masses a positive program, that permitted Gov-ernor Horner to ignore the relief question and make use of the antiboss sentiment for the purpose of an inner-party fight for division the spoils and control of the The outcome resulted

machine. against the interests of the workers

In this situation Governor Horn has refused to adopt any kind of permanent policy of providing funds for the jobless out of the State treasury. Two months ago the Governor fought bitterly against using any of the \$18,000,000 in the general treasury fund surplus for relief purposes. Statewide sentiment, however, forced him finally to allocate \$6,000,000 which were exausted by May I. The State Legislature "solved"

this crisis by appropriating \$4,500,-000 to be distributed by the Illinois mergency Relief Comm until

les and the warring group 4. Governor Horner. Democrat, them.

supporter of Roosevelt and co-worker of the notorious anti-labor State's Attorney Courtney, who is making a try for the Republican to get letters throws them off renomination for President, has been lief, automatically. definitely linked with Chicago's carrying through the Liberty League program in part under the gang leaders.

Tribune writer, contributing to a factional feud within the Republican-Liberty League ranks, had this to say about Colonel Knox: "Practical politician that he is, he did not spurn the support of politicians affiliated with Al Capone henchmen and similar elements wielding powerful influence in the Cook County Republican Committee."

Aid of Racketeers

And both the Horner-Courtney combination which supports Roosevelt, and the Brooks-Glenn machine which fights Roosevelt in the name of the Liberty League, have accepted aid from Chicago racketeers to further their election aims. The maneuvers of these capitalist parties in the 1936 election campaign are driving relief standards down below the subsistence level. "This makes the task of energetic organization of the Farmer-

Labor Party more urgent than ever before," said a resolution of the Communist Party of Illinois adopted after the primary elections. "Positive results in a number of counties show the widespread desire for such a party and such local labor tickets, as evidenced in the strong trade union representation at the recent Labor Party conference at Peoria, and the various movements for a labor party in Champaign, Urbana, Montgomery County, Cook County, Decatur and the Tri-Citles. The Commu-nists believe that these developments indicate the nature of the opportunity to broaden its basis. widen its affiliations and place labor tickets in the field when the second Illinois Labor Party conference meets."

Socialist Leaders Passive Another factor contributing to the difficulty of Labor's fight against the relief cutters was the passive almost hostile attitude of the Socialist Party leaders to a labor ticket or the building of a united Farmer-Labor Party in 1936.

In the struggle for adequate unemployment relief, unemployment insurance and the needs of Labor in

ticket, in order to make it possible and the election campaign.

ng from ng walks when they asmuch as a large part of the \$623. 000,000 will now come from a direct apply for jobs. Their chances are Colonel Frank Knox, sworn foe smaller than ever of persuading an corporate levy. of adequate jobless relief, who is employer to hire them. The failure Substantially Substantially all that is retained

by the administration from the onslaught on the bill by reactionaries is the hollow shell of the principle of taxing the undivided surpluses of

TORONTO, Ont., May 14 (ALP).

-Tom Mann, 80-year-old British

Mann was stricken suddenly in

The operation was to facilitate

the passage of a stone in the kid-ney. Dr. A. Willensky performed

the operation under a spinal anaes-

Under the most favorable devel-

opments, it will be at least a week

before Tom Mann will be able to

leave the hospital, it was stated in

starve America and propose as im-

1-More energetic work for the

building of a Labor Party, for se-

curing affiliations and establishing

June Convention of the Labor-Party

a bulletin issued tonight.

and demands.

mediate steps:

united labor tickets.

in Springfield in June.

pital Tuesday.

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Arthur Sears Henning, ex-Chicago Tom Mann III; the huge corporations. Stricken in Canada Stricken in Canada taxing undivided corporate earna While on Tour ings, said:

"I am convinced that we can raise the \$623,000,000 by the new method proposed."

He declined to make public im-Communist, is resting easily follow-ing an operation in Western Hos-tion of a flat 15 per cent tax on all corporate net income and grad-uated surtaxes on that part of net income over 20 per cent which is retained for reserves.

the midst of a round of speaking engagements and all engagements

were at once cancelled. It is not 200 Men of Hitler's likely that he will deliver any other addresses in Canada this trip. **Bodyguard Jailed** Dr. Howard Lewrie, physician to the aged labor leader, tonight said For Plot on His Life that he is not entirely out of danger but that his condition is not

> LONDON, May 14 (UP) .- More than 200 members of Fuehrer Adolf Hitler's personal bodyguard—the crack black uniformed SS Storm Troops-have been arrested and put in concentration camps on suspicion of plotting against Hitler and the Nazi state, the Daily Herald, Labor Party organ, asserted today. Heinrich Himmler, Storm Troop leader, was officially in charge of

the interrogation of the men arfor the workers to voice their needs rested, the newspaper said, but was himself being shadowed by agenta **Communist** Steps

of the secret police. Meankhile the Communists carry

on the fight against the plot to Communist Convention In Connecticut to Hear I. Amter on Saturday

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 14 .---The open session of the district con-vention of the Communist Party of 2-Wholehearted support of the Connecticut will be held at Convention Hall, 270 Crown Street, Saturday, May 16 at 8 o'clock. I. Amter, district organizer of the New York Communist Party, will be the prin-

a) Springhead in June. 3.—Clarification of the Commu-nist Party's position, emphasizing that the basis of all labor tickets and candidates must be a definite cipal speaker. The convention will discuss the break with the capitalist political urgent problems facing the workers machinery, and must be based on today: the fight for democratic lib-definite economic and political descheral, the Communist Party of Illinois will enter the election cam-paign in its own name in the ab-sence of a state-wide united labor ticket, in order to make it nearby

and farmers. Already the Horner "anti-boss" forces have made peace with the Chicago Kelly-Nash machine. **Federation Plays Politics**

The Chicago Federation of Labor added to Labor's difficulties. Despite statements of Victor Olander cretary of the Illinois Federation and John Fitzpatrick, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor denouncing the "old party politicians" for killing important labor legislation and the reactionary re-

lief policies of the State Legisla ture, the Federation continued to play the politics of the two capitalist parties by endorsements of both Republican and Democratic candidates

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Death Watch

Pickets March

Unity of Jewish-Arab Masses Communist Aim in Palestine Editors Appeal Seamen Call Mass Picket For Struggle **Against British**

Hatliaway and Olgin **Discuss** Role of **Zionist Leaders**

Webster Hall was filled Tuesday nings to hear Clarence A. Hathaway, editor of the Daily Worker, and M. J. Olein. editor of the Morning Olgin, editor of the Morning Freiheit, explain the Communist position on Palestine.

Hathaway set the key-note of the neeting when he declared. "Commeeting when he declared, "Com-munists above all symbolize the efforts to bring peoples together, t unite the toiling masses of all peo e line of the Commu Party of Palestine is not to create antagonism but to overcome it by uniting the masses of Jews and Arabs against British imperialism and its Zionist and Arab agents."

Asserting that "those who want freedom for Palestine must struggle against the Zionist organization." M. J. Olgin made a stirring appeal for the support of the Jewish workers for the liberation struggles of the

The Role of Zionists

Speaking in Yiddish, Olgin ad dressed many of his remarks to those in the audience who were still influenced by Zionist ideas, and he permitted interjections from the floor from Zionist sympathizers, at one time urging one of his hecklers to speak louder so that he could hear

"The Zionists rule the Jews in Palestine with an iron hand," Olgin charged. "They control workers, farmers, banks, credit, the press, and the religious life of the community." Olgin separated clearly between the masses of Jewish workers and farmers in Palestine and the leaders of the Zionist organizations, declaring that "The masses of Jews in Palestine are working people. They are our brothers."

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to New York.

on trial.

tribute to Luciano and nine others

Her story was that she originally

paid \$10 a week to bookers who

Tells of Card System

She talked of Cock-eye Louis and

bonding" was part of the \$12,-

Plight of Emigrants

He described the plight of the 3.086 emigrants from Boland, fascist Germany, and other countries who have recently come to Palestine expecting to find a salvation from their difficulties only to find themselves the victims of a race war, because of the Zionist policy of pushing the Arabs off the land, through deals with the Effendi, the

Arab landlords. "The Arabs," Olgin said, "want freedom from British domination. "They have begun increasingly to demand a democratic parliament. But the Zionist leaders want cooperation with British imperialism They argue that freedom for Palestine is bad for the Jews."

supplied girls for her house. Later Citing the fact that Arabs are not she paid a similar sum for "bond-ing" purposes. The State laimed to join most Jewish permitted unions, that they are barred from most jobs by Jewish employers, that 775.000 that Luciano and his felcolonies that employ Arab labor are lowers extorted yearly picketed, Olgin declared:

Basis of Peace

"The Zionist leaders have come to Palestine with a policy of setting Jew race against race, of setting Jew against Arab. This policy of racial Mostly she didn't know the term hatred is also followed by some false Arab leaders, who would sell names of the men. out to British imperialism in time of stress."

Olgin denied that the Communist Party of Palestine was opposed and that she opened a house to to Jewish immigration to Palestine help support him. as such, but asserted that it obthe present Zionist con- a card system that she said she

day is "Rally Saturday morning to the biggest picket line the docks have ever seen! Sweep the strikebreaking activities of the police off the waterfront!"

In answer to the brutal police attack on the mass picket line of striking seamen, the strikers and the Oitizens Committee for Striking Seamen, have issued a city-wide rallying call for a demonstration of strength at the piers this Saturday morning. Pickets will meet at 164

Eleventh Ave., at 9:30 o'clock. Led by Eugene V. Connolly, chair-man of the committee, hundreds of who will march with them on the

ranging from church groups to unions, have plededg to be on hand for the picket line at 10 o'clock this Among the dozens of organizations

who have either endorsed or joined the Citizens Committee for Striking Seamen, and who are expected to march on the picket line, are the League for Industrial Democracy, the International Labor Defense, the American League Against War and Fascism, the Knickerbocker Democrats, the Brooklyn Church and Mission Federation, the Methodist Federation for Social Service, and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Business of Brothels

Was \$35,000 Nightly

\$120-Arrests Stopped After Bond-

ing, Luciano Trial Reveals

of various organizations, picket lines Saturday morning, th seamen in the strike zone promised yesterday to throw the largest con-tingent of seamen on the line that waterfront has witnessed to the date. Several thousand strikers will

march, carrying hundreds of strike banners, protesting scab crews and lack of safety-at-sea. Other ban-ners will display the demands of the seamen for a National Maritime Federation, and equality of wages for the Atlantic and Pacific coasts Dozens of protest resolutions and telegrams poured into the office of Mayor LaGuardia and the Police Department during the week indignantly demanding a cessation of police attacks on the rights of the seamen and labor unions generally to strike and picket:

Of Waterfront Tomorrow **ByGovernment** 90-Hour Week on

Federal Jobs

Wage Slashes

WASHINGTON, May 14 .- Figures showing terrific recent wage slashes for women workers and forcing of women garment workers on some government contract jobs to work as late as 8 P.M. were cited to the Women's Trade Union League Convention here last week by President William Green of the American Federation of Labor. Green said:

"The lengthening of hours in industry since May, 1935, when NRA Discrimination was invalidated, resulted in the increase of the average work week in the course of seven months by three Causes Strike hours. Most of this additional work has been added without the corre-In Curtain Firm sponding wage compensation and often while hours were increased

wages were cut. Thus the departure Prostitutes Making \$200 a Week Paid Madame 80 Workers Walk Out from code standards meant not only longer hours for the workers but also a drastic wage loss. More than that, the lengthening of hours made it impossible for the industry to

absorb in the process of current recovery those who are now among

70-Hour Week in Cotton Industry "In many of the industries in affiliated with the A. F. of L., has which the NRA labor standards been conducting an organization have almost completely collapsed drive to unionize the shop. When the union members were fired, the women constitute the majority of rest of the workers went out on the employes.

"In the cotton garment industry, The firm, which makes the E-Z for example, and in the silk textile Venetian blinds, has been paying industry, where the code standards wages of \$8 and \$10 a week for 47 were wiped out soon after the inand a half hours. Almost 100 workers are employed. The strikers are validation of the NRA, many women demanding the reinstatement of the workers have suffered not only a fired workers, union recognition, drastic reduction in their weekly the forty-hour week and wage inwages, but at the same time have een forced to work as long as sixty

and seventy hours a week. "In the hosiery industry, where a large number of additional departures from code standards are reported this Spring, intolerable work with lengthened loads together hours and reduced wages have been reported.

"In the textile industry generally we find that even in those plants where wage minima have been maintained, the speed-up has been such as to make many women workers physically incapable of handling the load

Women's Work Standards Lowered "In the retail trades, where women workers constitute a major portion of the employes, code stand-ards have been almost universally

"In looking at the post-NRA situover its starvation WPA wage levels ation as a whole, it would not be an on organized unskilled labor, Joseph exaggeration to say that women Gilbert, leader of the Project Work- workers have been hardest hit by ers Union in New York announced the abandonment of the code standards. Those who have remained in here yesterday, when the new fiscal employment have their hours lengthened and wages cut, and along jobber group lines so as to make To meet the present standard of those who are now unemployed

proper standardization of conditions have been deprived of their opporin the shops. The jobber group comtunity for re-employment. "I will give you a few illustrations mittees must be consolidated and Arnold. She was arrested with Mrs. cents be paid on all projects. All of the lowering of standards in the strengthened with a view to greatly

Women Forced to Work Statement Issued by Rank and File and the Demand Reinstatement **Progressive Dressmakers' Group Cites** the Need of Unity in the Union

Green Shows Local 22 Groups

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The Next Step

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Rebuilding of Union

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lows:

In a stirring appeal for unity to meet the many problems of their union, the Progressive Dressmakers' Group of Local 22, International Ladies Garment Workers Union, and the Rank and File Group of that organization issued a joint statement yesterday expressing their agreement "to work together and to cooperate in

the furtherance of our common pro- ready had in the enforcement of gram and aims" for the building of the new agreement, we are learning rapidly how to improve the machin-

The statement, which is of the ery for settling prices. We are utmost importance to the entire la-learning how to eliminate the weak bor movement, reads in full as folpoints and shortcomings that have manifested themselves and how to

Plan Joint Action Pickets March Through Night

strengthen the positive features so "Within the past year or two, a new tendency towards unity has be- that the system as a whole should gun to manifest itself in the labor work entirely to the advantage of movement. Learning a costly lesson the dreasmakers. It is already clear, for one thing, that for effective from the events in Europe, where the division of working class forces functioning we must have definite contributed so much towards the schedules to apply in the settlement strengthening of the powers of reof prices. Already committees of the Union are working to prepare such action, the workers are rapidly con-

solidating their ranks against the schedules. As soon as they are applied, many of the present difficul-ties will surely be eliminated. Faults common enemy. Unity in the struggle against the forces of the emand shortcomings are inevitable in ploying class, unity in the struggle against reaction and fascism, is the the first stages of the new system but no one should be confused or watchword arising from the deepest discouraged thereby. needs of the working class today.

"Everyone must now cooperate "Our union, too, has undergone Union to help overcon with the the same experience and our union, these difficulties; no one should For be permitted to exaggerate them many years, there has been wide or use them against the interest division in the ranks of the active of the Union and the dressmakers dressmakers, centering around sharp We must learn from these weak differences of opinion as to policy ses and never cease our efforts and methods. In our union, too, as to improve the new system of these differences began to disappear price settlement and the new ma and as the harmful consequences of chinery of enforcement in the interest of the drossmakers unification of the forces of the ac-

Utmost Unity Needed

gram of action became one of the 'The whole structure of the Union most important tasks of the day. is being rebuilt along the lines we discussed and advocated in the last

'As a result of the great general few years, along the lines of jubbers strike of 1933, we at last succeeded groups. Both the industry and the Union are passing through a period in building up a powerful union, so of fundamental reorganization. In that when our agreement expired such a situation as this, in such a last January, we were able to force period of thoroughgeing reconstrucsome very vital concessions from tion, the utmost unity, solidarity and the employers without even the discipline in our ranks are a vital

necessity of a strike, simply by a necessity. Under these circumstances show of our organized might and it is the supreme duty of all forward-looking elements in our Union "But the new agreement is only to unite their forces for the great the first step. The next and most task ahead, to help imbue our ranks important step is the effective en- with the unconquerable spirit of

forcement of the agreement, the unity and militancy. "In full recognition of this duty, carrying out in life of the gains we the Progressive Group and the have made. To build up such an ef-Left Group, embracing the most enforcement active members in our is a difficult task, a task requiring agree to work together and to coconsiderable time and effort and operate in the furtherance of our above all, the fullest cooperation of common program and aims, as outlined in the above paragraphs. all dressmakers, the firm unity all elements in the union, thorough discipline and responsibility on the Just as we put up a solid front during the negotiations for the part of the entire membership! new agreement in order to win our ds, so must we now unite "The very foundations of the our forces and cooperate for the effective enforcement of these structure of the union are now to gains. In this way will we be able be reorganized. The apparatus of the hammer out an ever stronger union is to be thoroughly rebuilt and more aggressive Union, a more cious and more militant mem-

bership, an organization that will

stand as an example and an inspi-

ration to the entire labor move

ment of this country."

on WPA and Protest Discrimination

Fifty pickets began a forty-eighte hour death watch of the WPA headquarters at the Port Authority Building at 111 Eighth Avenue, yesterday at 1 p. m.

Led by a tall man immaculately dressed in a dark suit, carrying a large American flag, the pickets filed past in a slow, widely-spaced single file, that stretched the length of the block.

The pickets will continue their vigil day and night for forty-eight hours not relenting their watch late at night or in the early morning. The pickets led by the City Projects Council are demanding the reinstatement of workers fired from WPA, and the continuation of WPA, Many carried signs with the words "48 Hour Death Watch," surrounder ov a black border

Woman with Baby Carriage

One woman, walking along at the slow pace of the rest of the picket line, wheeled a flimsy straw baby carriage in which was seated a little dark-skinned, dark-haired boy who looked eagerly about at the signa carried by the pickets.

Many of the pickets were young single men and women. This group has already been notified by the WPA that it will be the first to go. Another group that claims discrimination is that of married men with less than three dependents.

1.000 Expected on Line

Later in the afternoon, the picket line swelled as it was joined by members by the Artists' Union, the WPA local of the Teachers Union the Project Workers Union and other groups. Leaders of the picket line expect that more than 1,000

WPA workers will participate in the picket line. Members of the Artists Union

were carrying on a picket line of their own at the Federal Art Projects Administration at 6 East Thirs ty-ninth Street, as the same time as the death watch was beginning its slow march

Police Club Artists

Fifty artists and models, members of the Artists Union and of the Models Union, visited Miss Audrey McMahon, administrator of the artists' project, to demand jobs. When they were flatly refused, they decided to remain in her office in

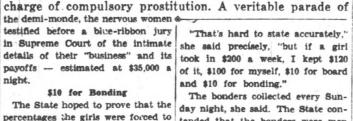
protest. Miss McMahon called police who lubbed the artists and models, and shoved them down the elevators until they were out of the building. Twenty-five pickets continued heir protest in front of the build. ing yesterday as a delegation remained inside the office of Miss McMahon. They say that they will remain in the office until their demand for jobs is granted.

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

Concert and

creases. The workers are determined to out until their demands are met, the union stated. The union anno

There she earned as much as \$150 a week. Always \$10 year starts on June 12,



tended that the bonders were men turn over to "bookers" and "bondworking for the Luciano gang. ers" went to a huge vice ring Defense attorneys attempting to headed by the beetle-browed Lushake her testimony had little succiano, whose activities have led authorities to place him at the top

of the list of enemies, even precedfriend ing Johnnie Torrio, Chicago's vice counsel asked. lord before Al Capone chased him

girl friend," she answered haughtily, Trim Dorothy Arnold testified she Arrests Ceased After Bonding operated a house which the state claimed was one of 200 that paid

which was to be used in case any of them were arrested.

blonde dressed in green. She said she was born in Elizabeth, N. J., worked in Newark and took to street walking when her husband died and left her with two children to support,

Later she went to work in houses, she testified. Her husband, whom she called "Slim," now is in jail, she admitted. of her earnings went for bonding. She said he was an opium smoker

Through her the State introduced



Project Union Will Demand

The Roosevelt Administration is going to find it mighty hard to put aband

she said she worked in many places fifty cents an hour for unskilled lafor Jennie the Fox and Rita and bor, the Project Workers Union will The Greek's and finally for Dorothy demand that eighty-two and a half

When Union Members Are Fired Eighty workers of the Safety An incredible story-incredible were it not for the pinning up of fact upon fact-fell from the lips of prosti- Cedar Products Company struck yesterday when the firm fired active the unemployed. tutes and madames yesterday in the trial of New York's union workers. The Curtain and Public Enemy No. 1, Charles (Lucky) Luciano, on the Drapery Workers Union, Local 45B.

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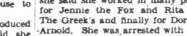
"Didn't your husband have a girl on the side?" Luciano's

"I was my husband's wife and

Her story was repeated by witness after witness, putting into the

record the fact that prostitutes and keepers of disorderly houses were forced to pay the "bonding" fee

A typical story, perhaps, was that of Mary Thomas, a stately



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150 Norwich **Girls** Fight **Cut in Wages** Lawton Mills Delay

Tax Payment to **End Picketing**

WORWICH, Conn., May 14. One hundred and fifty girls walked out at the Marvel Underwear Co. here after the management had informed tehm last week that their pay would be cut and hours in-creased to 45, with the possibilities of Saturday work. The owner of the plant, Abraham

Quint, told the girls that he had eceived an offer from a Chamber of Commerce in a Mississippi town to move there and he would be given ample concessions as well as cheap labor. In spite of this threat to move, the girls struck and held a meeting which was addressed by the 40-hour week and no discrimi-nation. The girls also decided to

PLAINFIELD, Conn., May 14. Latest move by the Lawton Mills Co. here in the five-months old strike of 850 workers was a threat to refuse to pay \$40,000 in taxes owing the town unless the Board of Selectmen remove the, pickets from the plant.

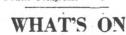
Efforts by the company to secure an injunction against the union failed last week. It was revealed today, however, that the company, by threatening to withhold payof taxes, is now trying to force the selectmen to apply for an injunction against the union, the United Textile Workers of America. The town of Plainfield is \$125,000

in debt already and withholding of taxes by the company would create serious difficulties. Efforts are being made by the union to expose this maneuver of the company in all Eastern Connecticut towns and to arouse a storm of protest over it. It was announced at the strikers' meeting that Governor , Cross has called a conference at the state capitol in Hartford tomorrow to which he has summoned represen-tatives of the United Textile Workers of America as well as a com-mittee of strikers.

Chicago Youth Meet Saturday To Plan March

youth will hold a conference and the Memorial Day peace parade and is no connection whatsoever between raily, on Sunday at 2:30 P. M., at the Communist Party and the Ma-Chicago Commons Settlement ritime Federation of the Gulf. The House, 955 Grand Street. Speakers Communist Party, which is a politand the YMCA. A Rabbi will also speak.

The Committee for May 30, which is holding the meeting, was celected to conduct the Memorial Day march by the Chicago Committee of the American Youth Congress. It rep-resents the Chicago Youth Council of the American Negro Congress, the University of Chicago Peace Council and other organizations in the Youth Congress.





Most important invention since the cotton gin for the cotton farmers and the sharecroppers of the deep south is the new automatic cotton picker invented by John and Mack Rust. Proceeds from the license rights will be used by the inventors to build cooperatives and spur workers' education, the Rust brothers have announced.

a meeting which was addressed by Aldo Curst and John Lauria, or-ganizers from the Amalgamated Gulf Federation Leader Coast Dockers Clothing Workers of America. The stris elected a committee to inter-view the manager of the plant on the price rates, union recognition, the price rates,

join the Amalgamated Clothing Mers of ILA Defends Position in Texas Conven-workers of America. tion at Houston-Industrial Union and Farmer-Labor Party Issues Endorsement Is Sought

(Special to the Daily Worker)

HOUSTON, Texas, May 14.-Gilbert Mers, President SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 14.-Dis- big banker and relief head, at a and mass picketing which was beof the Gulf Maritime Federation, also member of the Reso-trict officials of the International meeting at Sheldon Memorial. The ing denied to the strikers. These facts, as well as the constant reflutions Committee of the Convention of the Texas State Longshoremen's Association, whose plight of the jobless, brought to pub-Federation of Labor now in session here, was unseated as interference to the terror in Rockland by the American by the America a delegate yesterday by the craft union majority. Chair-all day yesterday and the day be-war W B Arnold refused to allow

man W. B. Arnold refused to allow * Mers or others to defend his seat. Old line reactionary leaders conhave succeeded in forcing a meet- unions in their struggles to improve Bridges. sider yesterday's action on Mers.

question of endorsing a Farmer-Labor s'arty will be fought out in today's session. The International Longshoremen's

delegates are leading in the fight for all progressive measures, including the reseating of Mers. Communist Telegram The following telegram was dis-

patched to the convention by the District Office of the Communist unseated on the basis of a charge members in the Oil, Steel, and other that he was a member of a 'Com- mass production industries support

Gulf.' "For the purpose of clarifying any issunderstandings that may exist Texas extends to you and to all of henchmen of International Presi-(Daily Worker Milwest Bureau) OHICAGO, Ill., May 14.—Chicago on the matter I wish to emphatically declare as the Texas organizer of by the Cook County Labor Party, trade union, has members in all (Sig

(Signed) bona fide unions including nearly all Organizer Communist Party of convention, which was to meet here the unions represented at your con- Texas, Post Office Box 1834, Hous- tomorrow, has had to be postponed ton, Texas."

vention.

Ryan's Machine Loses in Attempt to Censure **Bridges'** Local

members of the Executive Board movement is to strengthen the trade cisco, and sniping at its leader, Harry gency Relief Committee of 100 was

ing of the board today to recon- the workers' conditions. Especially The only test of sentiment made is it the aim of the Communists to was a victory for 38-79. A motion The industrial union issue and the work together with all progressive by the reactionaries to file charges union mer. In the movement to against the local on the grounds overcome the craft divisions which, that it overstepped its authority in within many industries, have effec- declaring cargo loaded during a Association and the Oil Field, Gas tively operated as barriers to the strike in Vancouver "hot" was lost well and Refinery Workers Union complete organization of the work- in the convention by a vote of 76 ing class. In connection with this in the convention by a vote of 76 unions the Communist Party mem-preceding it resulted from the rebers in the A. F. of L. Maritime port of District president William Unions support the movement to unify the various maritime craft Lewis. It cut in ahead of the report unions in a federation or council of a committee appointed to hear just as the Communist Party mem- the case. pers in the Metal Trades or the

The convention adopted a resolu-"It has come to our attention that Building Trudes support the organ-in the afternoon session of your ization of a council of these craft ton supporting the Democratic convention, May 13, a delegate was unions and just as Communist Party Party in coming elections but reiected a motion to assess the membership for the Democratic Party munistic Maritime Federation of the the movement toward the industrial form of organization within the A. campaign fund.

the delegates at this convention its fraternal greetings and expresses dent Joseph Ryan, to use the con-Texas organized within the ranks proceedings to the point where the the American Federation of bulk of sixty-four resolutions still emergency period, and to inaugurate jail. remain to be considered, and the a campaign for real relief in St. Be "Homer Brooks, State Maritime Federation of the Pacifc

to May 20.

college and will sell for between tions for orders of more than five

(Special to the Daily Worker) MENA, Ark., May 14.—A compre-hensive bibliography on the Farm-ing directed by Henry Black, college the bibliography is be-ing directed by Henry Black, college the bibliography is be-the bibliography is be-badly in need of blankets or quilts. One hundred strikers are to be badly in performed at a new Brooklym beadbeing assisted by housed at a new Brooklyn head- - More than 1,000 strikers were bepiled by the library staff of Com-monwealth College. It will be ready for distribution June 1.

- By A. B. MAGIL

Jobless Again Hold St. Louis Relief Office For Industrial Union Win Increase Progressive Resolutions Mark 38th Annual 5c-an-Hour Raise Liberals Form Group

to Campaign for **Adequate Relief**

(Special to the Daily Worker) ST. LOUIS, May 14 .- The song We shall not be moved" comes over

a group of 150 joined them in song and the shouting of their slogans all through Tuesday night. jobless are determined to hold possession of the relief office until definite action results from their Monday's demonstration at the City With bills introduced in the Board

bills are passed and permanent steps taken for real relief. The allnight rally followed.

Clash with Connett

sentatives of civic organizations were set up. Dean Sidney E. Swift of Christ Church Cathedral was named

chairman of this committee. The Rev. George M. Gibson, paster of the First Congregational Church at Webster challenged the licies being pursued by the relief administration. Dean Alexander Langsdorf of Washington University joined Mr. Gibson in criticism, pointing to a family of eight who were compelled to live off one daughter's \$19 a month earnings. "That is what your system has done," Dean

Langsdorf stated to Connett. Connett, flushing visibly, de elared: "Gentlemen, there's no reason for you to become sentimental over this relief problem The public has become tired of giving money to these people."

Permanent Group

The public meeting voted to deinto a permanent body for this

Louis. the jobless' delegation of forty re-Commonwealth College Prepares Bibliography some of the Farmer-Labor Party It will be mimeographed by the college and will sell for between Striking Seamen Need Blankets and Quilts;

WPA Strike Relief

By Ted Wellman (Special to the Daily Worker)

Convention-End to Attacks on Workers

the night air, in chorus, as the was endorsed and the Tennessee Anti-Sedition Bill condemned American Workers Union members by the 38th annual convention of the Tennessee Federation have again held the St. Louis Reof Labor, which met here on May 5 to 7, in one of the most lief Administration office since 11 important sessions in its history. o'clock Tuesday morning. Outside,

The convention reached a high

The Rockwood Strike The growing militancy of the labor

Mine Workers and leader of a dele-On Hot Cargo ing on Tuesday night that their activities should not end until the gation of forty-seven miners, and passed with unanimous support. On the second day a delegation of Rockwood strikers took the floor to describe the latest outrages of the gun thugs.

body to Rockwood the day after the adjournment of the regular sessions, clashing with William J. Connett, to establish the right of assembly "The primary objective of all day yesterday and the day pe-the primary objective of all fore biting at the heels of the most fore biting at the heels of the heels of the heels of the heels of the "The primary objective of all militant local, 38-79 of San Fran-Communists within the trade union cisco, and sniping at its leader, Harry gency Relief Committee of 100 was ers which is penetrating through out the organized ranks of trade unionists.

Industrial Resolution Passed The industrial resoluton, introduced by the miners' delegation. which was a duplicate of the orig-inal minority resolution of John L. Lewis at the 55th A. F. of L. con-vention, was finally passed by a vote of 94 to 54, after a spirited

Workers Alliance FarmersSetRecord that all able-bodied men on W.P.A. And Union Leaders In Attendance summer or be dropped from relief. Although he stated that workers Held in Rockwood At Loan Meetings

(By Federated Press)

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., May 14 .-mand that the city appropriate Another in the long series of ar- Wall Street but so far as mass at- notoriously low. \$500,000 per month for relief in- rests of leaders of striking workers tendance at stockholders' meetings stead of the present \$147,000, and at the Rockwood Hosiery Mill and is concerned, farmers have chalked that families thrown off relief in their sympathizers has placed Hil- up a new world's record, according open meeting, in preparation for of the Communist Party that there the hopes that your decision at this is no connection whatsoever between raily, on Sunday at 2:30 P. M., at the Communist Party and the Ma-fringe communist Pa

Bernstein's car was trailed when Encouraged by these new allies, Jim Hinds, union leader, now held of them held during the past six Fresno cotton choppers are being mained at the relief offices, despite in jail on a "dynamite" charge. The efforts to starve them out. Through seizure of Hinds, together with Joe an unexpected sally, which caught Polsnot, another strike leader, has been characterized by Tennessee Federation of Labor officials as the Of Farmer-Labor Party ten and fifteen cents with reduc- You Are Asked to Help! that they might "hold the fort" in work of a labor-baiting detective their dramatic protest. agency, which has been accused of

> ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 14 (FP). Polsnot were apprehended.

Alliance Demanded of WPA Chief

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 14.-Industrial unionism strike of 4,000 truck drivers, mem-

The most striking measure of the international representative of the machinists, tried their utmost to defeat the resolution and obstruct its strike. On the first day of the convention a resolution condemn-ing the kidnaping of Matt

ing the kidnaping of Matt Lynch was introduced by Bill Turnblazer, district, president of the United Wing Workers of the United eration of Labor convention within a week to go on record for industrial organization, following Georgia and Alabama

Oppose Anti-Sedition Law Among other progressive moves

nessee Anti-Jedition Law; the re-Meanwhile, clergymen and reprez point on this issue by going up in a election of R. S. McCann as presi- shippers went so far as to break dent as a sign of support against the reactionary attacks of the Crump refused.

> passage of resolutions stamping halved its original demand for a State WPA Administrator Berry as ten cent increase, but the trucking a labor hater and demanding his firms stood pat on their offer of a removal for attacks on the Workers 21/2 cents increase. They demanded Alliance. The continuation of the arbitration but this was refused. WPA, for as long as needed on the The settlement came after 2. basis of one uniform national wage strikers unanimously rejected the scale without sectional discrimination against the South, with trade union rates of pay for skilled and increase unskilled workers, was endorsed

The weaknesses of the conven-tion lay with the landslide for Roosevelt and the absence of any discussion on the formatica of a Farmer-Lobor Party. Led by the miners, supplemented by speeches by George Berry of the Printing Press-men and other guests, the conven-SAN FRANCISCO, May 14 (FP) tion to suspend the rules in order

debate in which the craft union to adopt a blanket endorsement of forces headed by Delegate Leahy, Roosevelt.

WASHINGTON, May 14 (FP).

Financial precedents may be set in

tended the last series of stockholders' meetings of farm loan and he left a meeting at the home of production credit associations, most on the farms is already evident. In months. The increase in attendance paid 20 cents an hour. They comis roughly 50 per cent ahead of the plained that they could not make a 1934-35 meetings.

"Giving physical proof of the they were wrong, and so forced keener interest in cooperative en- them to stay on the job. deavor so evident since the depre-sion, unusually large numbers of for a raise from 20 cents to 25 cents The amployers offered a farmer-stockholders have turned out a hamper. The employers offered a blowing up the town water main. to vote in association meetings," ac- compromise of 22 cents, and 200 of It was for that act that Hinds and cording to Myers," and have brought the pickers accepted, Thereupon the nearer to realization the idea of bor- 40 others were ordered by Some 101,541 farmers attended The need is most urgent. A tele-phone call to the Citizens Commit-Lehigh County W.P.A. workers wage.

Granted as Strike **Chokes Warehouses** (Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND. Ohio. May 14 .- The bers of Teamsters' Local 407 ended late last night, when the local trucking firms granted their mand for a five cent general hourly wage increase.

Six hundred truck drivers, employed by the long distance hauling firms are still out pending settle-ment with out of town firms.

the Following the settlement, Cleveland Draymen Employers Association joined in with the out of town trucking firms in an appeal to the court to force the union to arbitrate.

In their petition to the court, they seek to force the union to live up to its old agreement and arbitrate the demand for a wage increase.

The strike of the truck drivers had proven so effective, that within twenty-four hours all warehouses were choked and shippers franticwere the actions against the Ten- ally demanded that the trucking firms settle with the union. Many

machine upon the entire trade union movement in Memphis and the weary negotiations. The union had The settlement came after 2.000 appeal made by Mayor Burton to go back to work with a 21/2 cents

> **Jobless** Forced Into Low-Paid Jobs In California

-In accordance with the ruling of Federal W.P.A. Administrator Hopkins, Frank Y. McLaughlin, Cali-fornia W.P.A.' director, has ordered rolls must take work on farms this summer or be dropped from relief. would be sent to farms only at "a reasonable wage," McLaughlin added that he would be satisfied with the wage scale prevailing for the last year or so, "even if this is considered in some circles to be

Miss Emily Wooley, state director of employment, said that she favored insisting on the W.P.A. security wage, and would fight for this scale. Other W.P.A. officials declared that if they tried to "do anything about the farm scale, cer-

tain interests would go fight back to Washington with it. What the men will be up against living at this wage, but McLaughlin said he "investigated" and proved

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Philadelphia, Pa.

Sixth Anniversary Banquet of Chi-nese Vanguard, Sunday, May 17, 5 P. M. at 1003 Vine Street. Speaker. Musical program. Subs. 50c. Chicago, Ill.

Reception for cast of AWAKE AND Reception for cast of AWAKE AND SING May 16th, 10:00 P. M. Forest-ers "Ineatre. 1016 North Dearborn. Adm." 36c. Dancing. Auspices: Chi-cago Repertory Group. The Workers Dramatic Alliance presents - Volga Boatmen - revolu-tionary drams 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 Diay. Music by Workers Orchestra.

Brain on the Way-a lecture by Beatrice Shields. Sunday, May 17, S P.M, at 330 S. Wells St., Room 690 Adm. 390. Auspices: Friends of Chicago Workers School.

New Jersey

Take Notice! The biggest event of This is the political litmus paper of the century! Entertainment for the the century! Entertainment for the our times. whole day at the biggest picnic of the year at ear at Willick's Grove, North Street, Linden, N. J., May 24,

Billes Street, Linden, N. J., May 24, 10 A. M. till Midnight, Fischer Musical Bakers Radio jams band, "International Hook Up" and "A Letter to the President." Sports, ang pong, everything you can ask 2- at Willicks Grove, Linden, N. J. 2x May 57. Buses will leave from Newark at 10 A. M. to 12 noon, from 59 Beacon 84, 53 Broome St., 53 West St. 816 Clinton Ave. Pare 30c. (Children up to 12 free), private cars take Bouiz 23 or 27 or old Lin-coln Highway to No. Stiles St., Lin-den, N. J.

the Newark Labor Lyceum Asrn enebrating their 30th anniversary Saturdar, May 19th, at 700-14 So, 14th St. Gala entertainment with 3 orchestras. Over 80 organisations are taking part in this jublice. Adm. 10c. Wardrobe 16c. Newark, N. J. to the April 17 issue of Social Jus-

Secroit, Mich.

scusical event of year! Interna-tional singing contest held at Martin ("", 485e Martin Ave., Bunday, May 11 at 5 PM. Detroit's leading choruses are entering contest. Frises of \$15, \$16 and \$3. Orchestral music provided by Utrainism Man-dolin Orchestra. Refreshments served, Proceeds its Sunday Worker. "Celebrate the Sweeping vietor of sasocials editor of the Daily will be main speaker. Danc-freshments and entertainment ha masher. Adm Sta

er-Labor Party is now being com-piled by the library staff of Comfor distribution June 1.

The bibliography will include contact Miss Charlotte Moskowitz, books, pamphlets and articles from secretary-treasurer. Mena. Ark.

lished in the last several years and bor movement--

Coughlin Tries to Restrain Followers Seeking Independent Action

tents!"

allies."

So-called Reply to Browder

twenty-five magazines and from the New York Times and Dally Worker. New York Times and Dally Worker. Serve one of the most 3-9688 will bring a messenger to strikers on direct relief. In the case their daily march. Police and thus drew a record crowd of 83,934 at anpressing needs of the American la-bor movement--

regularly against workers, forced off W.P.A. rolls, who insist on a living

Labor Defense Asks Aid For Marble Strikers Held in Vermont Jail

Five new recruits have just been

ARTICLE II

Chemists have a very simple test to determine whether a liquid is acid or alkaline. Chemically treated play. Music by Workers Orchestra. Adm. 30c in adv.; 40c at door. Sun-day. May 17, at 2:30 P. M. Ausp.: bect. 1 C.P. its color changes to red, the liquid Communist

In the world in which we live, a world charged with the ever-grow-Conjeago Workers School. Conjeago Workers School. Conjeago Workers School. Status By M., at 2733 Hirsch Biver, Bive Show, professional artists. Union band and good food. Adm. 15 lining up with the forces of prog-ress or reaction. The test is: what is his concrete attitude toward the movements for democracy. peace movements for democracy, peace and freedom throughout the world?

in School." It begins:

Applying this test to Father Coughlin, what do we get? We will confine ourselves largely to evidence gathered from recent issues of his weekly paper, Social Justice.

Student Strike

On April 22 about 500,000 students in colleges and high schools throughout the country joined in peace strikes at the call of the American Student Union. Father Coughlin has frequently denounced the last war as a war to increase

to the April 17 issue of Social Justice? The entire youth page is de-Randolph Hearst.

 Idea to Sunday Worker, Book to Sunday Wo Listen to this: Party

"Dr. Ward recently wired bitter protests against Chicago and New York police censors banning a this reply was published, an arpropaganda-laden Soviet film ticle on the youth page, signed by 25-year-old American citizen, Vicfrom the screens of those two Father Coughlin, contained the cities. He can be depended upon following statement: to appear in every sensational "Like lunatics we froth at the

mouth and drip at the pen point role, but to deny that he is a in our pulpits and in our press at "Dr. Ward's fine Dutch diplothe growth of Communism in the matic hand can be seen throughcountry, but, we of our genera-tion LACK THE SAGACITY AND THE SANITY TO MOP out this peace strike. We consider him to be a fit leader for a mob of insolent student malcon-UP ITS BREEDING PLACES.' (Emphasis mine-A.B.M.)

On the Oxford Pledge Father Coughlin has repeatedly declared his love for democracy Another article is entitled: "Vigiand his desire to bring social jusance Groups to Watch Peace Strike tice to the common people of the country. The above quotation shows "Let the Vigilance Committee in your school investigate the procial justice" he has in mind. Hitler cosed peace strike in your school: If it embodies principles and a pledge [Coughlin is referring to couldn't improve on it.

The News Concocted

the Oxford Pledge-A.B.M.] that The Detroit radio priest opposes the democratic and peace move-ments not only in the United are against the duty of every American, either gather your strength to prevent such a strike, States, but throughout the world. or notify the newspapers that The May 1 issue of Social Justice the radical group sponsoring the publishes in the department, "The strike does not represent the bet-ter element of thinking students Week in the World," brief items about six countries, the Soviet in your school. The newspapers Union (which Coughlin insists on and the school faculty will be your calling by its czarist name, Russia), Mexico, Brazil, Paraguay. Spain What does Coughlin mean by and France. This so-called foreign

'gather your strength''? Isn't this a news, which is actually concocted in Coughlin's office, consists of nothveiled incitement to mob violence? As for newspaper support to any ing but attaccks on the Soviet such mobsters, Coughlin's attacks Union and on the democratic on the student peace strikes are on people's movements against fascism all fours with similar rantings in and war. Here is how the comment one group of newspaper-those of on Spain starts: America's No. 1 Fascist, William

"The ousting of President Zanora by the more radical groups is looked upon as a deliberate more by Moscow paving the way for the Soviet Republic of Spain to include Portugal."

Items on Mexico, France Items on Mexico, France The items on Mexico and France Coughlin's bitter attacks on the

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is the regime which murdered the their war aims. **Repeats** Nazi Lies

tor A. Barron, and has imprisoned

17,000 of the best fighters for the freedom of the Brazilian people. Social Justice of April 3, hails Vargas's suppression of all democratic rights and his imprisonment of the heroic leader of the Brazilian masses, Luis Carlos Prestes, and the refugees from Nazi Germany, Arthur Ewert and his wife.

Franco-Soviet Pact

The Franco-Soviet Pact, which is one of the most powerful factors for maintaining peace in Europe, comes in for some of the radio the kind of "democracy" and "so- priest's choicest verbal brickbats.

> torial in the March 20 issue "France is willing to lie down with the red Soviet devil rather than signed a secret agreement with Japan? What prophetic eye can foresee the future beyond 1937?"

the Soviet Union! Isn't this the stuff as the pro-Hitler leader of the French fascists. Col de la Rocque, is trying to peddle to the French people?

are in the same vein. There is, anti-fascist people's movem ents

In the very issue of Social Justice however, one regime that wins throughout the world. The other bursting their narrow confines. (March 20) in which the text of Coughlin's applause - the bloody side is open propaganda for German Vargas dictatorship in Brazil. This and Italian fascism and defense of

Since Hitler came to power Coughlin has sought to justify every one of his moves against world peace. The April 17 issue of Social Justice speaks of "the need for expansion that is the only possible salvation for Germany. It repeats the Nazi lie that Hitler is supported by the "99 per cent confidence of the German people." (Incidentally, Coughlin has never breathed a word about the bar-barous persecution of his own Catholic co-religionists by the

In regard to Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, which has been condemned by the entire civilized doubt as to where he stands. In a radio speech last Nov. 3 he said:

of expansion, she has at least some slight justification for her movement into Ethiopia. At least Italy could truthfully charge that her territory already existing in Africa has been invaded at least ninety times by the Ethiopians."

charged with bombing Red Cross hospitals in Ethiopia when at the moment it was proven that there was not one such hospital exist-ing in that land."

And for the sake of encouraging nother imperialist pirate, Japan,

ple, Coughlin has temporarily for-gotten his old Hearstian hatred of Japan. "The Italians, the Germans, the Japanese," writes the April 17 is-sue of Social Justice, "are vital, virile races.... These peoples are real social justice.

added to the labor's prisoners relief list of the Prisoners Relief Depart-Their urge for colonial expansion ment of the I.L.D. is, therefore, virtually the drive of These new prisoners come from destiny.'

the Green Mountains where to-gether with their truly heroic fel-Hitler, Mussolini and Araki-the new Holy Trinity whose gospel Father Coughlin — and William low workers they have been waging an inspiring struggle against the Randolph Hearst-are trying to Proctors who own the town and spread among the American people. the marble quarries where they And so it becomes clear in what slaved long hours in an effort to direction Father Coughlin's "desmake a decent living for their tiny" is driving and what he means families "social justice." But the followers of Coughlin

Now they are behind the bars sentenced to long terms. Every the members of the National Union month they will receive a regular for Social Justice, want real social relief check from the I.L.D .enough to help keep them in smokes, newspapers, shaving materials, etc.-small comforts to help make prison days less weary.

The Prisoners Relief Department at this point wishes to inform its friends and supporters that the relief fund is rather low.

the Republican and Democratic The names of the new priscners Parties, and many are groping toare: Halford G. Johnson, Steve Czochor, John De Saint, Zigmont Kantorski and Paul Yaskot. Masses Seek Independent Action That is why Coughlin now at-

Who will be the first to "adopt" them? Send all contributions and regular monthly pledges to isoners Relief Department, I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City.

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"Motivated by a stupid racial animosity," shrieks a page 1 edi-

reconsider the injustices of the Peace Treaty of Versailles for the salvation not only of her republican form of government, but also for the preservation of west-ern civilization. Who knows ern civilization. Who knows whether or not Germany has

Not Hitler, who brutally persecutes the Jews and spreads the most poisonous race and national hatred

has signed a peace pact with the country which has done away with all race and national oppres

Here we begin to see the other

Nazi regime.)

And further: "Today the Italian army is

justice. I have met some of these followers and have found them almost without exception sincere, honest people, who hate oppression and want to do something to better their lot and the lot of their fel-They are, moreover, low-men.

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by

pretty thoroughly disgusted with world, the radio priest has left no ward independent political action. "Granted that Italy is desirous

Encourages Japan

velt or Ruin"), while at the same time he warns his followers against joining any movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, and instructs them to endorse Republicans or Democrats for Congress. But despite Coughlin's efforts to

keep them under leash, many So-cial Justice units, while not ready to break with the treacherou priest, can undoubtedly be persuadnts for a ed to join in local movements for a Farmer-Labor Party. And in many cases they will also cooperate with another imperialist place, such as the other progressive movements, such soviet Union and the Chinese peo-ple, Coughlin has temporarily for-War and Fasciam. other progressive movements, such

tacks both old parties (he who once

tried to sell the people on "Roose-

It is through their concrete experience in this activity that the followers of this priestly agent of reaction will learn the true face of Coughlinism and find the path to

-but France is "motivated by a stupid racial animosity" because it



issue of March 27. **Advisory Committee** ing the operation, by repeated irasked was a five-cent wage in-WABC-Hollywood Hotel-Sketch It was ready to forego this rigation with antiseptic solutions **Florida** Citrus crease. WABC-Hollywood Hotel-Sketch §:30-WEAF-Court of Human Relations WOR-Heidt Orchestra WJZ-Waring Orchestra 10:00-WEAF-Richard Himber Orchestra; Pic and Pat. Comedians WOR-Front-Page Drama WJZ-Attorney General Homer S. Cummings at Connecticut State Democratic Committee Meeting. for the labor movement in place of **To Attend Premiere** demand for a promise that union men would be hired. [©] Figures re-leased by the United States Ship-Burned to Dea Sometimes, without open operation, a personal career. pus can be withdrawn and anti-septic solutions injected, through Of Theatre Project There is much more I want to tell Workers Plan Burned to Death ping Board and the Department of the same needle, to replace it. ommerce placed Tampa in exports Prominent educators, historians When fluid or pus remains in the LOS ANGELES, May 14. - Nine row's column. Union Drive ports of the nation. Bartlett admitted he had heard alone as standing tenth among all and writers have banded together pleural space for any great length months' old Elsie Fay Miller was to form an honorary committee of time, the pleura itself becomes WEAF-Phillips Lord Calls WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch WABC-Mills Orchestra Bartlett admitted he had heard burned to death while her family whi "rumors" of a strike and hurried toiled in the fields near by. The New Haven advisory thickened WABC-Kostelanetz Orch. 4:30-WEAF-Happy Jack, Songs WJZ-How to Be Charming-Beatrice capacity to the WPA Federal Ex- less able to absorb fluid so that the Heatherton, Baritone: Rhythm Singers; Kay Thompson Girls TAMPA, Fla., May 14 (FP) .- Be- preparations to take care of any small dwelling on the Poyer Ranch emergency. R. L. Gillett, Tampa in Topango Canyon was swept by agent for the company, was forced fire caused by an overheated woodperimental Theatre's production, fluid present tends to persist and WJZ-How to Be Charming-Beatr De Sylvara WABC-U, S. Army Band WEVD-Italian Music 4:45-WEAP-Grandoa Burton-Sketch WJZ-Magie Voice-Skech 5:00-WEAP-TO Be Announced WOR-News: Omar the Mystle WJZ-Variety Program WABC-Buddy Clark, Songs WEVD-Minciotti and Company. Drama Chorus Chorus WEVD-Marilyn Mayer, Songs WOR-Concert Orchestra, Cesare So-dero, Conductor: Soloists WEVD-Symposium on the Dance. Esther Junger on 'The Dance fore the fruit turns golden ripe in "Battle Hymn," a play by Mike Gold the pleurisy becomes chronic, though Florida, there are likely to be A. F. and Michael Blankfort, it was an- not necessarily permanent. 10.15 Adheto admit the company hired spies stove, making it impossible for Milof L. citrus workers' unions in Flonounced today by Virgil Geddes, sions may develop between the two work along the docks and inside ler to enter, when he had run the rida, a Federated Press corresponlayers of the ple: ra. Adhesions managing director. the labor union. He reluctantly half-mile to the flaming structure. dent was told repeatedly during a "Battle Hymn." based on the tur-bulent career of the pre-Civil War velop to such an extent that, with as a Social Force made the admission that regular re-ports about union activities were made to him and that he kept his Miller left the house in the early sewing instructions included as a cocial Porce
 as a cocial Porce
 wJZ-Ideals of the New Deal Robert Taft, Attorney, st N. Y
 State Young Republican Clubs
 Meeting, Jamestown
 wABC-March of Time-Drams
 wEVD-Sen, Benson of Minnesota. tour of the citrus belt. The Ku Klux Klan is on the deabolitionist, John Brown, will open at the Experimental Theatre, 63rd entire pleural absorption of the fluid, the fensive, and that helps the workers York informed as to the progress children aged 3 and 4, to work in Drams 5:15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon, Children's who pick, pack and can billions of Street and Broadway, on Friday, of it, become obliterated. The lung 5:15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon. Children's Program
5:30-WEAF-Terri La Franconi. Tenor WOR-Jimmy Allen-Sketch
WJZ-Singing Lady
WABC-Warnow Orchestra
WEAF-Don Fedro Orchestra
WOR-Clue Club Program
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wildermess Road-Sketch
6:00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch
WOR-Uncle Don-Children's Program grapefruit, orange and tangerines is then bound down to the chest WABC-March of Time-Drams
WEVD-Sen. Benson of Minnesota. Talk on Social Legislation
10:45-WEAF-Movie Review-Elza Schallert
WABC-Drama-Work of the American Medical Association
WEVD-Young America Speaks, News Sketches
WOR-News; Dance Orchestra
WJZ-News; Levant Orchestra
WJZ-News; Levant Orchestra
WJZ-News; Jease Crawford, Organ
WOR-Dance Music (To 1.30 A.M.)
WJZ-Duchin Orchestra of the new labor organization. Fifty army-cots, Gillett admitted the fields. May 22. in the subtropical state. The advisory committee includes wall by a thick, non-elastic cover-"Our union broke up after the Barrett H. Clark, Prof. John Dewey, Leonard Ehrlich, Jessie Fauset, All pleural thickening and adhefurther, were set up in warehouses **Cap Workers Win** klan killed Frank Norman two years Leonard Ehrlich, Jessie Fauset, William Floyd, James Weldon John-son. Rev. John H. Johnson, Eduard tissue, are permanent. And as in tissue, are permanent. And as in along Clyde-Mallory docks for use ago," said a bronzed young orange ST. LOUIS. May 14 (FP) .- Three by "sleepers." This precaution was picker near Haines City, "but it's in anticipation of a waterfront war. cap and hat factories throughout coming back soon." Mrs. Frank Norman, widow of the Lindemann, Representative Vito scar tissue, there is a tendency to He denied, however, that fences St. Louis returned to work when erected at warehouses and company their demands for the 40-hour week Marcantonio, Claude McKay, Prof. shrinking. murdered young organizer, was in-It may seem that a very dark George Vetter, Arthur Spingarn and Walter White. The committee will attend the gram WJZ-News; Animal News Club terviewed at Lakeland. docks had anything to do with the and minimum wages of \$15 a week picture has been painted here. This "My husband died for the union," cots" and the "sleepers." account, however, merely describes WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch were granted. The strike is being WABC--Buck Rogers--Sketch 6:15-WEAF-News: Contrea Orchestra WJZ--Mary Small. Bongs WABC--Bobby Benson--Sketch 6:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR--Terry and Ted--Sketch WJZ--Press-Radio News WABC--Press-Radio News she said. "Those three men took Hiring System premiere in a body. Formation of what may take place in complicated continued by about 150 workers in him for a ride and killed him five WJZ—Duchin Orchestra -WEAF—Ellington Orchestra WJZ—Shandor. Violin: Weeks Orch WEVD-Midnight Jamboree -WEAF—Dance Orchestra Once Director Logan himself took hand in the proceedings. Bart-capitulated to the demands of the the committee was incidental with cases, over a long period of time. the nationwide celebration of the In any particularr case, the process days after he spoke to the pickets at their camp fires in the Highland COI ett was explaining the company United Hatters, Cap & Millinery 136th anniversary of the birth of may not go beyond the first stages City strike. Now I'm sure the cause 12:30-WEAF-Dance Orchestra WJZ-Dance Orchestra system of employing and paying. Workers Union, A. F. of L. that we have described. John Brown. he died for is going to win. The citrus workers have a new spirit this year.' Final French Vote Shows People's Front Gains at Expense of Fascists **Fur Workers** Strike Easton -By THEODORE REPARD-Article II of these seats were gained at the This result is not a victory for the situation grows more tense. The Left Center: 153. movement holds the key to the **Runaway** Shop The representation which the va- expense of the Radical Socialists but parties are primarily the Inde-pendent Radicals and the Left Re-Right but a victory for the Left. Right Center: 138. election. ious parties will have in the next most of them were not. The So-One of the interesting features of **People's Front Shift** Two-Ballot System At the same time, a reshuffling took place among the left parties, the more extreme Right, with the the election from the Socialist angle was the almost complete rout Chamber offers a better picture of cialists gained 28 from the Radical EASTON, Pa., May 14 .-- Eighty The special nature of the French the coming parliamentary line-up Socialists and the Communists with Radical Socialist votes and result that their base has been makes it possible for the popular workers of the Queens Premier Fur Dressing Shop, here struck yestersuffered by the Neo-Socialists. They gained 8. But the Socialists gained but not so good a picture of the actual strength of each party in terms of its own powers of attracpractically passed out as a political day. This is a runaway shop from seats going to the Communists and greatly weakened. factor. Socialists. This realignment strengthened the People's Front bewith the parliamentary representa-Breoklyn, N. Y., and a factor in the tion. The latter factor was given from the center. One of the most significant feadrive that Locals 88 and 85 of the tion. Fifty votes either way can 12 yesterday with the table of popular tures of the Communist increase in The right-wing Radical Socialist yet greater shift to the Left on the win many a seat. It was precisely International Fur Workers' Uinon, cause it, represented a shift of yet greater shift to the Left on the strength from the least faithful and part of the French middle class, strength is its uniformity throughpaper, La Republique, which has op-posed the participation of the Radvotes on the first ballot. are carrying on to organize all the the function of the People's Front Here is how the parties will be posed the participation of the Rad-represented in the next Chamber, ical Socialists in the People's Front, out the country. The increase was . represented mainly by the Radical that the left parties benefitted to Socialist Party and to a lesser ex- the full by the united front preopen and out of town shops in the least militant to the most faithful most marked in the Paris region the full by the united front pre-sented by them at the second balindustry. was forced to sum up this aspect of the election that "the most imtogether with seats won and lost in | was and most militant of the forces in and in the other great industrial tent by the Center parties. the People's Front. centers of course, but the growth of lot. The People's Front is not lim-ited to this electoral function but it each case: Yesterday workers on strike in **Right Weakened** It also is plain that the extreme popular strength in the countryside portant gains of the extreme left New York shops were attacked by Inasmuch as the mass base of was much greater than was pre-dicted. It should be remembered were in fact scored or the elements right became stronger as compared does enable the left parties to gain the full fruits of electoral unity. gangsters brought down to the fur to the right of the Radical Party." with 1932. The chief extreme right the reactionary leaders is precisely AA market by the Burns Agency to party is the Republican-Democratic among the middle class, this shift that only the Communists failed to 2623 **Right Wing Loss** terrorize the pickets and the strikto the Left represents a great weak-in popular votes—from 1,233,360 to 1,578,419—and in deputies—from 81 fascist mass appeal and mass back-At the same time, it would be allose a single seat won in 1932. Their ers. These gangsters pretended that Most important of all, most of the together mistaken to view the elecconstituents were eminently satisthey were detectives from the Potion as a walk-over or as a final defeats suffered by the Radical Soto 88. This increase in strength ing. must be qualified by the fact that the right deputies constantly shift from one right party to another so and not to the Right. This can victory for the People's Front. What lice Department, but the workers cialists were by candidates standing The final results of the election must never be forgotten is that the right parties polled almost 4,000,000 out of a total of 10,000,000 votes on were not fooled and proved to them Send FIFTEEN CENTS (an addi-214 167 130 381 at the extreme right of the Party, elements which had supported the reactionary Laval policies, which emphasizes what was already plain with the results of the first ballot: that no gangsters could terrorize RIGHT (1936) 7 42 31 26 43 84 5 5 23 30 19 88 7 2 11 tional cent is required from rest and not to the Right. 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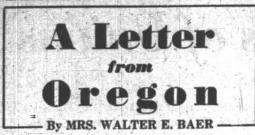
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port of the organization of the and the Maritime Association of the port of Tampa. All the unions Tampa longshoremen's union in its drainage must be assisted, follow-

to this time, she was studying, pre-paring herself for college. "So I could have a career," she said. It was the strike which decided her

you about Clara Shavelson. Look for the rest of her story in tomor-Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Pattern 2623 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 314 yards 36inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step

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WALTER BAER, Portland, Oregon, Civil Engineer, facing deportation to the outstretched arms of Hitler, sent in this letter, never before made public, and which authentically briefs his case through the eyes of his wife. Although air-mailed, registered and known to have been delivered to Miss Perkins nearly a year and a half ago, the Secretary of Labor has as yet failed to reply. (Editor's note.)

> Portland, Oregon. January 25, 1935.

Frances L. Perkins Sec'y of Labor, Washington, D. C.

I have been told that to address a letter to a Secretary of Labor on a deportation case is, for various reasons, useless. Nevertheless I feel that no woman can let the plea of another woman go entirely unheeded.

Eleven years ago, as a girl of 18, I met and loved a man whom I married two years later. Previous to my marrying him I heard rumors that he had been in prison. We settled down, bought a small house and continued to live there in peaceful happiness for over seven years. We have three lovely children, a boy, George, now eight, and two girls, Lois, six, and Marlene, three.

The advent of the great depression threw my husband, who had just begun to be recognized locally as a competent engineer, out of work. Like so many others we lost our home and were forced to go on the relief. I, a daughter of a local pioneer family, accepted this tribulation quite cheerfully, as the promise of the New Deal bespoke better times ahead.

MY HUSBAND, however, has inherently a nervously dynamic nature. He would go to unemployed meetings and try through different schemes, like the self-help and scrip, to work out some solution. But the results never repaid the efforts. In 1933 he conceived the idea of having the Unemployed League propose some big public jobs to be built with R.F.C. money. This they did, and he worked out the plans and details of a big six million dollar sewage plant and sewage system for Portland. He worked night and day for months, talking every night at meetings, leaving the children and me alone, to which I often objected. But at least his efforts were rewarded because the City voted a bond issue on his plans by a big majority.

All this time the newspapers, people and different organizations praised him for this work, and when the time came that more complete plans were to be drawn he applied for the job. This must have been a terrible crime, for an unemployed engineer who almost single-handed made a \$6,000,000 project, to apply for a job on it with wages, for since that time every effort has been made to discredit him.

I have never been interested in politics, but I dimly realize that this sewage project has some political significance. I also know that for many, many years the politics of this town have been dirty and downright crooked. Naturally anyone would know where \$6,000,000 are involved the politicians are going to try to grab some of it. My husband has' consistently opposed such attempts on his project, and thereby earned the hatred of persons close to the City Hall.

LSO, he was connected with the unemployed organizations and participated in activities that reduced the discriminations practiced by certain of the relief agents. For these reasons he has been abeled a Red and a Communist. It seems a popular sustom nowadays to do so. Especially when the abelers have vicious designs on the labelee.

The alleged crimes for which he was imprisoned and for which he must have paid his debt to society, occurred seventeen and fifteen years ago, according to your records. And since that time no person, not even me, has dscriminated against him in any way on that account. No, even the Government didn't care about it. Until, that is, this activity on his part in trying to help reduce unemployment; for in February, 1934, just when the agitation to prepare detailed plans for the sewage plant was at its height, after the \$6,000,000 Bond Issue had been passed, a Mr. Boyd Reynolds, an Immigration inspector, came to the door and asked me where my husband was born. But to conclude, questions arise, questions I am afraid you, my dear Madam Secretary, cannot answer without revealing that it has been and still is the policy of big interests such as the big paper companies, to use the Immigration Department to remove men and women who oppose them or who create ideas that might cost some of them some of their ill-gotten profits. -OUESTIONS like this, for instance: Why deport a man now for something that happened seventeen years ago? Why deport a man who for all his childhood and youth was motherless and had but little parental care to keep him out of mischief? Because you want to subject his three children forcibly to a like fate, that is, the probability of becoming criminals? Why deport a man, the only support of me, his wife, his three children and his aged, crippled father suffering from two broken legs, hit by a drunken fool of a driver who never spent a day in jail and skipped out to avoid paying even the doctor bill? Why deport a man who as a member of the Army offered if necessary, to get himself shot . . . in the Mexican Border Campaign in 1917? Because he swore allegiance to the government and the flag? Why deport a man who is a good enough engineer to have worked twice before for the government and who at this writing is a chief of Party for the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey? Why deport a man who has paid all his penalties? Because the Constitution says something about punishment being for reformation and not revenge? Why deport him and leave us objects of charity-homeless, penniless and fatherless? Why deport a man to a country where in all likelihood he would either be put in a political prison or shot-according to all I've read about Germany? Because you have no legal method of shooting him yourself? Why deport a man who has friends without number, here and everywhere-as you may know-who don't want him deported? Why deport a man who-for all the evidence-was born in this country? Because some Immigration inspector made an entry in a record 30 years ago purporting to show a Walter Baer was born in Klein-Lenten, Germany? Or, are Irvin Goodman, Ernest Cole and Mr. Gross right when they said in their brief, "you will deport him under a smoke screen charge because you've been ordered to do so by the petty cliques here who resent the activities of the ders of the unemployed? Honestly-Mrs. Perkins, you couldn't, you wouldn't dare submit this case to public opinion or an open tribunal, and that is why I ask you to exercise your authority and follow out your own good con ce and drop this deportation proposal against my husband, and me, and the children, and readfather-now .



Posters and Slogans That Helped People's Front Victory in France



(Above) VERDUN. More than seven hundred thousand men are buried at Verdun. One hundred and fifty thousand of them, whose bones and skeletons have been plowed up, could not and never will be identified. It is one of these soldiers, murdered during Questions and Answers

Question: Are there facts to confirm the belief that the middle class is disintegrating?-J. M.

Answer: Yes, there are many facts to indicate that the middle class, as a separate economic grouping, is disintegrating.

The American middle-class does not represent a homogeneous group, but embraces various strata of the population with varying and conflicting interests. It includes both propertied and propertyless elements; individuals whose incomes are derived from ownership and individuals whose income is derived from labor; groups whose basic interests lie in the preservation of capitalism and groups whose only hope of survival lies in allying themselves with the working-class for the overthrow of capitalism. And the cleavage between the two has become increasingly sharper under pressure of the economic crisis, with the great majority of the middle class being forced irresistibly into the ranks of the working class.

One of the most significant indications of how middle-class incomes have suffered during the crisis is to be found in the income-tax figures of the United States Government. These figures reveal that, from 1932 to 1933 (the last year for which complete figures are available), there was a drop of 3.8 per cent in the number of persons filing individual tax returns and a drop of 5.5 per cent. in total reported income, despite big increases in the number of large incomes reported, as the following table shows:

20 106 1,836 30 130 2.047 8,072 Incomes over \$500,000. Incomes over \$100,000. Incomes over \$50,000. or one out of every six independent enterprises in industry, trade and the professions, were ruined as business men. This total has since risen to about three-quarters of a million, according to the Nation of Aug. 14, 1935. Approximately 500,000 storekeepers and some 68,000 manufacturing establishments (roughly one-third of the total) have been wiped out by the crisis. Long-term trends are indicated by the fact that while, in 1870, fully 74 per cent of the middle class were in independent enterprises, only 21 per cent were in this category in 1935, while the proportion of salaried employes rose from 26 per cent to 79 per cent during the same period. Cash, savings, bank deposits, insurance, stocks and bonds of middle-class persons with incomes of less than \$5,000 a year shrank from \$27 billions in 1929 to only \$4 billions in 1932, it has been estimated by the Labor Research Association; the same source indicates that the relative share of the middle class in the nation's liquid wealth fell from 17 per cent to only 4 per cent in the same period.

Official estimates of the U.S. Dept. of Commerce indicate that nearly 35 per cent of all salaried employees were out of work in 1933, with those still employed receiving on an average 16 per cent less than they had received in 1929. The Labor Research Association's estimate of unemployment in November, 1935, disclosed a minimum of 1,500,000 unemployed among the middle class, with 859,000 of this number in professional service, the remainder being salaried employees, independents and owners.

One of the most striking developments among the farming population (which forms so large a section of what we call the middle class) has been the growing propertylessness of those engaged in agriculture. Lewis Corey in "The Crisis of the Middle Class" estimates that nearly 60 per cent of those engaged in agriculture are today wholly propertyless, compared to only 30 per cent 60 years ago. This development has been further accentuated by the economic crisis: while a total of 4.100 farms were taken over in 1933 because of mortgage defaults, in 1934 the number had increased to 4,900 during the first ten months of 1935, a total of 6,400 farms were thus taken over. The gross income of the American farmer has likewise decreased, being in 1935 at a level 22 per cent lower than in 1929.

Increasingly larger numbers of the middle class have come to realize that their only hope for successfully resisting the onslaughts of monopoly capitalism lies in their joining in the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party. Such a Farmer-La-

Thank you. (Signed) MRS. WALTER E. BAER. the means with which to pay for the deficit. Restore real order in finances, peace and plenty." Today, as in the time of Mirabeau, the oppressed people must also stride forward and exert pressure to change all this. Vote Communist!

PAY! On September 26, 1789, Mirabeau said: "Here is a list of the

great French land owners. Choose

sacrifice the fewest number of

citizens. But let us go ahead, and

chocse! These 2,000 nobles pe

richest of them, in order to

Workers School Will Exhibit French Posters

The successful building of a People's Front in France, especially the outstanding contribution of the French Communist Party to the success of the world-famous Front Populaire, is given ample testimony by the special posters and magazine covers reproduced on this page. Throwing all of their resources into the struggle to elect a People's Front government, the Communist Party of France produced hundreds of posters, tons of printed matter, thousands of coloful pictures and appeals in a tremendous mass agitational campaign which succeeded in touching and stirring deeply the hearts and minds of millions of Frenchmen.

The posters reproduced today are merely a sample of the deluge of similar pictures which flooded every city, town and farm district of France in the months preceding the recent elecitons. With such agitation successfully carried on, with the French Communist Party devoting all of its strength and ability to the creation of an effective United Front with the French Socialists, it was inevitable that the stirring People's Front victory occurred. American Communists and all true opponents of war and fascism can learn much from the methods of the French comrades. An effective campaign for peace, against against fascistic enarmaments, croachments upon the elementary berties of the people which now threaten American workers at every turn, can also he carried on successfully here if the great and in-spiring lesson of the French agitation is borne in mind.

An opportunity to view the many and varied examples of French agitational art will be available to every worker in New York City beginning next Friday, May 22, at the New York Workers School, 35 East 12th Street, when the walls of all the classrooms and halls of the school will be decorated with French election posters, leaflets and magazines.



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For Bread, Peace and Liberty?

the last war, whose remains are buried under the Arc de Tricmphe. To prevent such mass graves in the future, Vote Communist!

(Left) The People's Front Against Poverty, Fascism and War, For Bread, Peace, Liberty.

Musicians Plan To Issue Volume Of Negro Songs

An event of almost sensational importance in the history of American culture will be the publication in a few days of "Twenty-four Negro Songs of Protest," or Volume One of the collection of Lawrence Gellert.

Lawrence Gellert lived in the deep South for many years, and his collection numbers hundreds of these songs, which will be published for the first time anywhere. Although the Songs of Protest are authentic folk songs, they have been prominently absent, for good reasons, from previous collections. Negroes on chain gangs, flanked by guards, will not sing these songs for collectors on officially-conducted tours. The "Twenty-four Negro Songs of Protest," which will receive a detailed review in these columns, are effectively arranged for voice and plano by Elle Siegmeister. Langston Hughes writes an Introduction, and Lawrence Gellert contributes Preface. Hugo Gellert's drawing

will illustrate the book. The volume, which will sell for thirty-five cents, is published by the American Music Alliance, 156 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Schneider's Poems on Sale at People's Bookshop

A book of poetry by Isidor Schneider under the title of "Comrade Mister" is now available at the workers and peoples book for the reduced price of \$1.25. These poems have been collected from the New

Masses, Dynamo., American Caravan, Nation, Herald Tribune Books, New Republic and the Menorah Journal. Including in this handsomely bound volume are pen drawings by Gyula Zilzer. The book originally sold for \$2.00. bor Party would inherit the best traditions of the middle-class struggle against corporate wealth, and would successfully unite the wide masses of the people in the fight for immediate needs and in the struggle against war and fascism.

For a lucid and factual account of how the middle class is being relentlessly forced out of existence under pressure of the accelerated growth of monopoly capitalism, the newly-published "Rulers of America," by Anna Rochester, is to be recommended.



They Did Their Part: Don't blame the broadcasting moguls for the comparative failure of the Nazi propaganda jaunt of the dirigible Hindenburg. The industry did its elaborate bit to help, both aboard and airship and in the studios on terra firma. Hearst's good man Edwin C. Hill, for instance, waxed ecstatic Saturday.

Stale, But Going Strong: Despite the frequent charges from the left of the fascist tinge of the March of Time-WABC, 10:30 P. M.-Hearst regards it as a Communistic menace. Hence, the prder not to list the CBS program in the chain's broadcasting schedules. The mention of the magazine Time and affiliated publications is likewise forbidden in the Hearst sheets.

A Lively Show at Last: WNOX of Knoxville kept its mikes open to the ouster proceedings against City Manager George Dempster for five hours—no less. With a merry volleying of "liar," "damn" and "hell," the program proved such a success that when in about a week the City Council takes the ouster vote, the enterprising station will broadcast the session again, in the hope of an even livelier performance. There is an idea for some other cities—oust the undesirable office-holders and broadcast it if you like, but by all means oust.

Farmer-Labor in 1940? While feverish preparations proceed apace for national nominating conventions, H. V. Kaltenborn, veteran CBS news ob-

server, says: "As a rule only one party has a big fight in any one convention year. Four years ago it was the Democrats. In 1936 it is the Republicans. In 1940 it may be both." Does that last sentence mean that both major parties will receive a battle royal from the Farmer-Labor... Party? Will Mr. Kaltenborn.

bject if his prophecy H.V.KALTENBORN frue four years earlier?

It Was an Error-Sorry: Impression was conveyed to readers of this space last Tuesday that Jeremiah Mahoney favors the Nazi Olympics. That is incorrect.-Mr. Mahoney has demonstrated by word and deed that he is opposed to this country's participation in the fascist carnival. DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 15, 1936

Police Attack on Seamen Aimed at Smashing Rights of Unions

CHALLENGE TO LABOR MOVEMENT MUST NOT GO UNANSWERED-RALLY SATUR DAY MORNING AT DOCKS

THEN the streets along the striking New York waterfront last Monday night were stained with the blood of seamen, the labor movement received a cynical challenge from the combined hands of the "liberal" La-Guardia administration, the high-handed I. S. U. officials and the anti-union shipping companies.

This brutal police foray, aimed at smashing the most elementary rights of the trade unions, must not go unanswered. It is part of the concerted drive to prevent the militant eight-week-old strike from being terminated in a satisfactory manner.

The attack occurred almost at the same time with the announcement of the expulsion from the union of nineteen leading strikers, headed by Joe Curran. The District Committee of the I. S. U. did not notify these men of the charges against them. There was no trial where the men could offer a defense. Arbitrarily, in

violation of the I.S. U. constitution, the militants were "expelled" on the trumped-up charges that they had "joined in forming a dual organization; had circulated seditious literature against the I.S.U., and had solicited funds for the strike."

The only "crime" committed by Joe Curran and the other striking seamen is the "crime" of fighting for a union agreement that will meet the demands adopted by the I. S. U. membership and the District Committee itself last December.

They are "guilty" of protesting against an eleven-man dictatorship in their union that signs agreements without submitting such agreements to a vote of the membership—a bureaucracy that has declared "null and void" the decision of three official union membership meetings in endorsing the strike.

Such a violation of trade union democracy-as is involved in the expulsion of these militants without trial-must arouse every seaman and every other trade unionist. The further open threat of the District Committee to expel the thousands of other members of the I. S. U. who are participating in the strike, must arouse an immediate storm of protest.

Local labor unions and central bodies must let their voices be heard against such vicious practices. By their strong and determined stand, the unions must stop the union-wrecking activities of the reactionary Carlson-Grange-Brown machine.

The militant seamen's strike has not only exposed the intolerable conditions under which they work and the lack of democracy in their union. It has also revealed the criminal laxity of the Federal government in enforcing measures for safety at sea. On Thursday, after being forced to halt the sailing of the S. S. Roosevelt to investigate strikers' charges that the scab crew aboard was composed of inexperienced men, a perfunctory investigation by government officials allowed the ship to sail. BUT-Secretary of Commerce Roper let the cat out of the bag when he admitted that there was uncertainty as to whether or not the papers held by the crew were forgeries.

The seamen are answering these broadside attacks by calling for a mass picket line on Pier 61, North River (foot of 22nd Street), for this Saturday morning. They are appealing to all workers for support. Every trade unionist and sympathizer with labor should answer this call—to rally against the police terror and for the right to picket.

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A Hearstian Witch Hunt THEY defeated the mild social security bill-but they decided to spend \$15,000 for an attack on civil liberties!

The State Legislature voted that amount yesterday when it passed the resolution of the Hearst stooge, Senator John J. McNaboe, to probe "red" activities in the schools of New York State. Not for milk, not for hot lunches, but \$15,000 for investigating school kids and teachers!

This investigation - organized and stimulated by Hearst-is clearly aimed at every progressive tendency in the school system. It will not have any nice regard for differences between liberals and radicals, "pinks" and "reds." Without a doubt, the John Deweys and Dr. George Counts' will come under the axe along with militant student organizations.

The investigation can be blocked by Governor Lehman, who can refuse to make available the \$15,000.

Every labor, progressive and sociallyminded organization in the State should wire immediate protests to Governor Lehman. Defeat the witch hunt!

Aiding Liberty Leaguers

WHEN William Green sent Congress his letter denouncing the Frazier-Lemke farm bill, he played into the hands of reaction when reaction needed it most.

led by Morones, has been roundly repudiated by the Mexican workers. It has become the open tool of the most reactionary, fascist-minded circles in Mexico. President Green and his supporters

have just rejected any possibility of affiliation with the International Federation of Trade Unions in order not to be involved in European affairs. Apart from the question of the correctness of this policy, why does President Green now interfere in the affairs of the Mexican trade unionists? Why the inconsistency?

The American Federation of Labor should not support the reactionary labor misleaders with no mass backing in Mexico such as Morones. It should support the most progressive elements in every country, especially one so close to us as that in Mexico.

The proposal made by Vallasenor and Carrillo is a just one. If President Green is to take sides, let it be the right side.

CEEING through President Roosevelt's D magnanimous Tydings Bill, offering them a crippled "independence," the Puerto Rican people are uniting their forces under the slogan of a "United Front for a Constituent Convention." This convention will proclaim the sovereign Republic of. Puerto Rico.

More than twenty cities and towns have endorsed the call. Several leaders of the national reformist Liberal Party, the Nationalist Party, the Communist Party and the Independentist Party have organized huge mass meetings in over twenty towns to date. In all places, especially over the schools and government buildings, not to speak of the city halls, the single-starred flag of the Puerto Rican Republic has appeared, accompanied in most places by demonstrations. The students have taken to the streets in demonstration after demonstration.

Against this movement, the National Guard is being mobilized, the police armed with machine guns, and the marines made ready.

Clearly defining the position of the American people is the Marcantonio Bill for Puerto Rican independence, calling upon the United States to "take its hands off and let the people of Puerto Rico do as they please with their own country." This demand of the American working class must be expressed in protest telegrams to Governor Winship and President Roosevelt demanding a stop to the imperialist reign of terror.



Tone of Superiority in 'The Continental Worker' Keeps Workers From Party

THE CONTINENTAL WORKER," issued by the Party unit of the Continental Can Company (Seattle, Washington), is a very attractive looking paper. Its four pages have a number of cartoons which enliven the issues raised in the articles.

One of the shortcomings of "The Continental Worker" is its tone of superiority. The unit is at present engaged in a campaign to complete the unionization of all the workers in the Continental Can Company. In an attempt to frustrate the cam-Puerto Rican Independence paign to unionize the workers, the company has given pay raises to some of the workers in the plant. The article correctly points out that it is not the kindness of the company that is responsible for these raises but the efforts of the Machinists Union to organize the shop.

The article, however, has the old A. F. of L. attitude toward the unorganized. It calls upon the unorganized workers to join the union because of a sense of obligation toward the organized workers, rather than because of the benefits they can derive from a strong union. The article is written in a scolding manner.

"You wives and sweethearts of the non-union members, you also owe the union something. See to it that these timid souls become men-union men. And you your-selves should join the Ladies Auxiliary of the A. F. of L." . . .

SUCH expressions as: "See that these timid souls become men," provoke resentment against the union, and in this case also against the Communist Party. Such an attitude will never convince a single worker to join the union. While we must credit the unit for

including the women in their appeal for organization, we must point out that even here, in this appeal, the P. M. of A. Local No. 34



His message came just in time to swing the tide toward the Republican-Liberty League forces, who are against all relief for the farmers, and toward the administration which, in this case, was giving reaction full support.

Green's criticism was made possible by the unfortunate inflationary section of the bill. But why didn't Green propose that the bill be amended to replace the inflationary feature with a tax upon the incomes of the rich?

The utter hollowness of the A. F. of L. Executive Council's position on farm relief, was laid bare when Green boasted that it had supported the processing taxes of the AAA. These taxes boosted the cost of living for the laboring man in the very same way that inflation would.

The letter tended to drive a wedge between farmers and workers. It will prove so much fuel for people like Father Coughlin who want to drive such a wedge in all the way.

Organized labor must let the farmers know that Green did not speak for the membership of the A. F. of L. The future of both farmers and workers lies in their mutual understanding and joint endeavors.

Green and Morones

WILLIAM GREEN, president of the American Federation of Labor, had very kind words for Luis N. Morones, ally of the arch-reactionary, General Plutarco Calles, a few weeks ago after both Morones and Calles were expelled from Mexico by President Lazaro Cardenas.

Without any investigation, Green attacked the Cardenas government and gave Morones what virtually amounted to a blank check.

Now, President Green is confronted with a request by Victor Vallasenor and Alexander Carrillo, representatives of the newly organized Confederation of Mexican Workers, for an impartial investigation into the Mexican situation.

The facts are that the CROM (so-called Mexican Federation of Labor), formerly

Republican Promises

WHAT are Republican Party promises to the Negroes worth?

Senator Borah accuses the Republican chieftains of plotting to win the Negro vote with promises of support for the Wagner-Costigan Anti-Lynching Bill.

If they are serious, says the "liberal," Borah. that is bad. (Borah himself is opposed to the bill because, according to him, "constitutional integrity" comes before the lives of the Negro people.) But if they are not serious, says Borah (and here he hits the mark)-"they have been guilty of the deliberate deception of the colored voter."

The whole recent history of the Republican Party cries aloud with this "deliberate deception of the colored voter." In 1922, for example, the Dyer Anti-Lynching Bill, after being passed in the House, was killed in a Senate that was heavily Republican. In the case of the Wagner-Costigan Bill, Republicans have worked hand-in-hand with the lily-white Southern Democrats, and with the tacit approval of the administration, to keep the measure from coming to a vote.

And can the Negroes expect anything now from the Republican Party when it is under the thumb of the Liberty Leaguers- backers of Governor Talmadge and his "Grass Roots" Lynch Convention?

The Republican Party of Lincoln has become the party of the du Ponts. The party of liberation has become a party of the rope and faggot. It is by joining with other progressive sections of the population in a Farmer-Labor Party, that the Negro people can effectively fight against reaction and for their civil rights

tained. Such impatience is not per missible in a Communist publication. If our explanations of the need for organizing has not convinced workers to join the union, the fault is not always with them. We must patiently and carefully check up on the reasons why these workers stay out of the union, and advance new arguments to meet their objections.

tone of superiority is still main- Corrects a News Item

Editor, Daily Worker: A news item in the Daily Worker issue of April 17 carried an article to the effect that Local Union No.

34. Progressive Mirers of America, Gillespie, Illinois, voted to lay the mine idle for the May 1st celebra tion. This article is absolutely erro-

neous, as Local Union No. 34 did not THIS paper is also guilty of the vote to lay its mine idle on May 1st,

general shortcoming of identifyon this day in accordance with our ing the Machinists Union with the Communist Party. In the January issue of "The Continental Worker" seven members voted to lay the there was a streamer on the first page—"Attend Open Meeting of Ma-the membership being (pposed to United Boatmen's Union that we binist an analysis of the membership being (posed to United Boatmen's Union that we war, disabled while serving in the chinists Union on January 20th." any such action. After seeing this headline some I am here asking that the Daily workers asked: "Is the Machinists Worker make the proper correction Union a Communist Organization?" in an early issue and in a spot as It is very important to make the conspicuous as that in which the workers see that the Communist erroneous news item was published, because Local Union No. 34 does Party is interested in the betterment of their immediate conditions, not recognize May 1st as a holiday and in the building of their union. under the terms of the contract we At the same time we must never are now working under, and I be-lieve that the position taken by the make it appear that the Machinists Union and the Communist Party Daily Worker in this respect is unare one. When calling the workers fair. to attend a meeting of the union

we should always point out that the C. P. supports the efforts of the union to organize the shop, and so **Garbage Scow Captains**

National Shop Paper Commission

Tugwell Says Funds Will Be Gone By July

WASHINGTON, May 14 (UP) .-Rexiord G. Tugwell, chief of the Resettlement Administration, told a Senate appropriations sub-committee today his agency would be

He said that he had \$102,000,000 on hand as of April 15, but it will be exhausted by July 1.

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| f Plea | se send me more informa- | sistence of our work. This requires that we take into account much more seriously the |
| tion o | on the Communist Party. | degree of preparation of the masses for our program, that we very soberly estimate |
| NAME | · | 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 |
| i I | | to move step by step towards the full platform of the class struggle." (New Steps in |
| ADDR | ESS | the United Front by EARL BROWDER in the Communist for November, 1935.) |

Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel Gillespie, Ill. will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and

whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorised, only initials will be printed.

way don't like it.

month increase in wages-after the but on the contrary voted to work rank and file threatened strike. We are getting \$70.00 a month now. But contract, the motion passing by the owners could well afford it. They 90 days. Just think this over, practically a unanimous vote. Only got a \$60 increase in charterage.

out of business, maybe the Mayor

LEO LEONARD, Pres., L. U. No. 34, P. M. of A.

Start 'Spring Cleaning' Riker's Island, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

Spring is in the air. Us garbage scow captains are busy constructing screens for the windows in our for the windows in our body in the union without discrimi-Screens that will give the nation? Isn't Kasten the big shot? cabins. cabins. Screens that will give the mattern is to have the big shot cannot be stressed too much about cooling breezes and the sun a Didn't he himself go up to the I. L. all labor groups organizing into one chance but keep out fleas, flying A. and get the charter? Didn't he big unit, and fighting our legalized dust and other undesirable alien matters in the spring air surround- well as walking delegate? And who

that, but our neighbors in the sub-

They keep \$50 and give us \$10. And grandparents American born, served

U. B. U., Hugo Kasten, is building starvation. another union, and the U. B. U. is The guys

union in the harbor to be. Everybody got to join except the "Comts,"-who are, according to

U. B. U., publishing the "Barge-man," having rank and file groups

of through the bosses' office, electing other committees

What if the boatmen want everyable to take in or keep out whom-A.

Struggle Against Sectarianism

the League of veteran, Cut Off Relief, lective forces for the maintenance Blames 'Robber Class' of world peace.

Philadelphia. Pa. Editor, Daily Worker:

To try to obviate such a danger for the Nazis, Hitler was forced to I think the Daily and Sunday propose conceding his Austrian Worker are the only newspapers in ambitions. For the crisis of German the United States that expose the fascism is far beyond any estimate truth to the working class. I am that has yet appeared in the cafle living on relief in Philadelphia talist press. Financially German where the state funds are exhausted fascism is virtually on the rocks today, and I face starvation with that is why Schacht is about to way don't like it. 290,000 others in this city. I am desert the ship. The London Daily Anyway, the boss gave us a \$10 a also a disabled veteran, cut off Herald on the day Hitler was refrom government pension of \$40 a ported frantically seeking British month, because I lacked two days collaboration presented the startlin the army to make up a total of ing news of the arrest of 200 of Hitler's bodyguard for "plotting" American born citizen, parents and against him, with Himmler, their inquisitor, himself being tracked by Reinhard Heydrich of the Gestapo.

would get \$105 per month this year, Army, can't get a job, not allowed but as the former president of the a pension, and now faced with

The guys who work on the rating board of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau won't keep his promise. Yes, sir, Kasten and Foxy men could be. But of course as Sweede, with the cooperation of a long as this criminal capitalistic certain branch of the I. L. A., is legalized belly-robber system lasts,

building THE UNION-the ONE men can be hired to do anything. I have just read in the capitalist press, where J. Edgar Hoover and his agents have rounded up all the Kasten, any who made trouble for kidnappers whose victims belong to him when he was president of the the legalized belly-robbing class. They got the maximum sentence of 40 years to life. A short time ago our legalized who wanted to ship men for the jobs through the Union Hall instead belly robber class hired some thugs

to abduct and kidnap a labor leader financial auditing committees and who was maltreated and brutally beaten. Did Edgard Hoover and his agents try to apprehend these kidnappers? No, not at all. The point cannot be stressed too much about Mellon and many others.

(1) Mass discontent flared up to the point where even the Christian Socialists began to come out openly on the streets jeering von Starhemberg and his Heimwehr; Communist-Socialist unity had increased the effectiveness of the proletarian opposition to the fascist regime, and the Schuschnigg forces proposed concessions; (2) the Austrian Phoenix insurance scandal, with von Starhemberg, proved to have obtained some \$7,000,000,000 graft acted as a Stavisky scandal against the Heimwehr leader, precipitating top clique conflict; (3) the Ethiopian victory and Hitler's Rhineland maneuvers with the British

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THINGS began to move in Aus-

tria because of the following:

Italian interests of British imperial-

ism, lead to a closer Anglo-French

understanding, a strengthening of

and the col-

forced the Austrian ruling groups to take more positive sides; (4) in April, the British statesman Sir **Austen Chamberlain visited Vienna** and began to plot for von Starhemberg's overthrow as a too close ally of Mussolini. Berlin re-ports, at that time, declared that the British proposed repeating their Greek episode, with the J. B. Hapsburg Prince Otto as another King George of Greece.

The latest developments in Austria will serve to quicken the crisis in Italy and Germany. They are further testimony that the whole fascist structure is precarious indeed. Mussolini will not take his Austrian defeat calmly in view of his difficult position in Addis Ababa and Geneva. The more desperate the situation of fascist Germany, the more likely, as John Gunther puts it, that the Nazis will break out instead of break down. That means the beginning of the next world

slaughter. Will the Brenner Pass, then, be o move step by step towards the full platform of the class struggle." (New Steps in next Sarajevo

ing a garbage scow cabin. The smell picked a president and vice-presi-of the remnants left on the scow dent for the union? I guess he is merchants of death, the Supreme

forced to close down July 1 unless it from trip to trip cannot be screened able to take in out. Well, we're getting used to ever he sees fit.

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