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WEATHER: Cloudy and cool today

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Speech Screen for

War Plans

SHANGHAI, May 15 .- Following

American-British protests against

Japanese wholesale smuggling to

avoid customs payment in North

China, the Japanese began pouring

7,600 troops into Tientsin to rein-

force her North China garrison.

Cables from London today made it

clear that the British government

considered this as a beginning of a

new wave of Japanese expansion

The vigorous initiation of a Jap-

anese drive into North China was

preceded by a new series of attacks

While increasing its North China

garrisons, the Japanese imperialists

are devoting their major attention

to strengthening their force on the

Soviet and Mongolian borders. This

is regarded here as a reflection of

the extreme tension in Europe, and

evidence of Japan's readiness to at-

tack the Soivet border once assured

Apprehension in London in

creased when the foreign office was

informed that Thursday Japanese

officials in Peiping formally noti-fied the British embassy of the

North China garrison reinforce-

Japan's accompanying assurance

In serving notice on the British

apparently failed to allay misgivings

of increased Japanese military strength in North China, the Tokyo

representatives said: "Our own re-enforcements are not designed to work against Chi-

nese sovereignty or against the

powers interesed in the North China area. The North China gar-

risons are being reinforced solely

This must be interpreted in the

**Aims Stated** 

By Leon Blum

PARIS. May 15 .- As Leon Blum,

Socialist leader, continued negotia-tions for the organization of a left

government combining the Social-

ists and Radical Socialists in the

Cabinet, French foreign policy espe-

cially as it concerns the German

Nazis and the Soviet Union came to

the fore with separate declarations

by Blum and Maurice Thorez, sec-

retary of the French Communist

According to reports in political

ical Socialist president, may be in

Blum today stressed that the in-

"Our foreign policy should not

be based on maintaining

coming Cabinet's foreign policy

because of a desire to maintain

regarding Japan's intentions.

ments.

of Nazi cooperation in the West.

on the Soviet border.



Unions, Teachers and **Students Denounce** Investigation

Trade unionists, teachers and liberals of New York voiced sharp protest yesterday against the Hearst-inspired McNaboe investigation of alleged "Communistic" activities in the schools of New York State.

Even officials of the Department of Education joined in the chorus of protests.

"I am opposed to the investiga-tion-absolutely," Mrs. Johanna M. Lindlof, recent appointee to the Board of Education, told the Daily Worker.

#### Denounced by Schlossberg

Clothing Workers and member of the Board of Higher Education, was equally vehement in his denunciation of the probe, for which the Legislature voted \$15,000 early Thursday morning.

"I absolutely oppose any such ac-tion of the legislature," Schlossberg said in reply to queries of the Daily Worker, "I oppose them on the general principle of opposition to heresy-hunting and everything connected with it.'

The \$15,000 appropriated for the investigation was "a waste," Mrs. Bella Dodd, legislative representa-tive of the Teachers' Union, said "It's pork-barrel legislation and the funds will probably go to a few legislators. The Teachers' Union has always fought that type of legislation. It permits legislators to ex-

ploit prejudices. It plays into the hands of the most reactionary forces of society, led by Hearst and the Liberty League."

#### Baldwin Opposed

Roger Baldwin, director of the American Civil Liberties Union, declared that the investigation would "cost the state unnecessary bother and expense." It was, he said, "promoted by a lot of cock-eyed patriots.'

"Every effort must be made to prevent a lot of irresponsible snooping by a legislative committee, bent on turning the slightest evidence of liberalism into a 'Moscow plot,'" he added. "Every move made to carry on will be

order among afternoon papers. Hearst papers-the American, Journal and Mirror-did not receive a single vote. Endorsement of a Farmer-Labor Party was voted by the class, which also favored restriction of the powers of the Supreme Court. **Communist Party to Hold** 

Tribune ran third. The Post and World-Telegram ran in one-two

# Ninth National Convention In New York June 24 to 28

Communist Candidates for President and Vice-President to Be Nominated at Final Session in Madison Square Garden

## Joseph Schlossberg, secretary-treasurer of the Amalgamated STATEMENT OF CENTRAL COMMITTEE, C. P., U.S.A.

At the enlarged meeting of the Political Committee of the Communist Party, held on May 9 and 10, the final date for the ninth convention of the Communist Party was set. The convention will take place in Manhattan Opera House, New York City, June 24, 25, 26, 27 and 28. The agenda for the convention adopted by the recent meeting of

the Political Committee is as follows: 1. The fight against reaction, fascism, war, and on the united front; the Presidential elections and the Farmer-Labor Party-Reporter,

Earl Browder. 2. Party Organization; General Report-F. Brown; the Problem of Cadres-Charles Krumbein.

3. Organizing the toiling youth-Reporter, Gil Green.

4. The Struggle for Peace and the Peace Policy of the Soviet Union-Reporter, Robert Minor.

5. Election of Central Committee

6. Nominations of Presidential Ticket.

Under the first point of the agenda, there will be a speech by Comrade William Z. Foster, elaborating some points of the main report. There will be sub-reports on trade union work by Comrade Jack Stachel; agrarian, Comrade Hathaway; Negro, Comrade Ford.

Special commissions will be established on each of these to work over the resolutions presented to the convention.

On the second point, special reports will be given on the Daily Worker and the press, by C. A. Hathaway; Daily and Sunday Worker circulation and recruiting, by A. W. Mills, literature distribution, by A. Trachtenberg.

The final session of the convention will be held in Madison Square Garden on June 28 to nominate the Communist presidential and vice-presidential candidates for the 1936 elections. This session will be the nominating convention of the Communist Party. Delegates from mass organizations are invited to participate in the nominating convention. The final session of the convention will also be open to the general public. on that was interrupted in

Women to Join Mass Assembly Today at Pier 61, N.R.

A near repetition of last Monday's catastrophic economic decline under brutal police attack on the North Nazi rule has led British banks to clamp down on any more loans in River picketing seamen on narrowly averted Thursday night, due the future, it was reported here toonly to the splendid discipline of day. the strikers who refused to allow imminent and in any event cannot be held off later than the end of themselves to be provoked by the police.

Marching in orderly manner along the docks on the United States Shipping Line, the Grace ties believe. It was learned that at a meeting vesterday of representatives of Line and other companies, the clearing pickets were continually jostled and Bank of England, the situation was shunted across the street away from termed very grave. the piers by the police details or waterfront strike duty. the

**Investigation Monday** As a result of the mass protest against the vicious police attack on the seamen's picket line on the North River waterfront last Monday night, Hyman Glickstein, attorney for the strikers, was notified by the police department yesterday afternoon that a police investigation will be held Monday 10 A. M. at 138 West Thirtieth Street under the supervision of In-spector Louis Rosenfeld. Witnesses of the police attack will testify. Indignant protests continued to our into the offices of Mayor La.

Guardia and the police department yesterday condemning the police violation of the rights of trade mions, and demanding the right of those issuing public statements was Ben Gold, fighting leader of the A. F. of L. furriers, who said: "Mere protests by unionists and trade union leaders against such disgraceful incidents as the attack on the striking seamen Monday are not enough. The answer to every police attack on picket lines must be a bigger picket line. Every

unionist should be on hand Saturday morning to march with the seamen to help maintain the democratic rights of the workers."

Weinstock Protests

John Assel, president of the mation. Hotel and Restaurant Workers Thus John Assel, president of the mation. Hotel and Restaurant Workers Union, Local 119, declared: "Our own union has feit the sting of po-lice attacks many times The sea-

day.

German Economic Situ-stion Discussed by Soviets Inform Great Britain Tokyo War Minister's **Of Conditions for Naval Pact** 

> U.S.S.R. Willing to Consider All Collective Proposals-Nazi, Japanese War Preparations Cited

> LONDON, May 15 .- Furthering its | 2 .- To equal the Nazi naval armstaunch peace policy the Soviet aments in the Baltic, unless general Union today, through its London disarmament treaties are entered ambassador, Ivan Maisky, informed into as urged by the Soviet Union Sir Robert Vansittart, permanent to preserve peace. **Insists Japan Enter**

under secretary for foreign affairs, here today that the U.S.S.R, is willing to consider all collective proposals for limitation of naval armaments.

In a brief note, the Soviet ambassador declared today that the The clearing bankers discussed war preparations of Nazi Germany German economic crisis in deand imperialist Japan at this time made it impossible for the U.S.S.R. to agree to restrict its defensive measures in the Far East and the

> The note accepted Britain's invitation to negotiate a Soviet-British naval treaty on the lines of the March 25 treaty, including the full exchange of advance information on naval building.

**Two Reservations** Should both Japan and Germany or compliance. refuse to enter into non-aggression pacts with the Soviet Union to pre-.

7,600 Troops

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

serve the peace, however, the latter retains the rights:

#### Soviet Union refuses to give any into Eastern Asia. information regarding its naval strength in the Pacific but declines to limit tonnage by classes and gun calibres in the Far East unless Japan negotiates a treaty with the U.S.S.R.

Exchange of information or qualitative restrictions of the Soviet's European fleet would be contingent on Germany's acceptance of exactly the same obligations to the Soviet Union.

The note means also that the

The present situation is this: Britain, France and the United States have negotiated a treaty providing for qualitative restriction. It

is contingent on Japan's acceptance Britain is seeking. in behalf of

itself and other powers, a treaty with the Soviet Union which would bring the U.S.S.R. into line with 1.-To protect itself in the Far the three signatory powers. East against the threat of Japan-ese aggression by sea as well as land; Britain is seeking a separate treaty with Germany which would bring her into line also.

Soviets Bare LondonAdmits Japanese Aim Role in Austria Tokyo Reinforces North Starhemberg Ousting

Followed Protest on China Garrison With Wire to Mussolini

light of the persistent use of "peace" by the Japanese militarists to signify Tokyo hegemony in North VIENNA, May 15.-Disarmament China. MOSCOW, May 15 .- Replying to of the Heimwehr, headed by the

**French** Peace

peace and order."

tail but refrained from considering extension of new credits, the United Press was informed. The verdict, reached at the reg-Baltic. ular weekly meeting of the bankers, was unanimous. It was recalled today that J. B

Pease, chairman of Lloyds Bank, in a recent speech referred to questions in the House of Commons regarding British banks advancing credits to Germany which used them for armaments, and said:

"I am in a position to state that no such credits have been given by any clearing banks."

**Trial of British** 

State Official

**Resumes Monday** 

LONDON. May 15 (UP) .- The

special tribunal investigating budget

leaks which caused an insurance

market boom for protection against

increased tea duty and income tax

rates today adjourned until Mon-

Adjournment was taken after ex-

amination of several witnesses who

testified regarding the alleged transactions of Sir Alfred Butt on

the basis of advance budget infor-

ation Discussed by

Lloyds' Chairman

LONDON. May 15. - Germany's

A financial crisis in Germany is

summer, British financial authori

banks affiliated with the

watched and followed by represen tatives of the Union's national and local committees on academic freedom

#### "Jammed Through"

"The secrecy shrouding the moves leading to the passage of this reactionary piece of legislation." declared Harry A. Maurer, executive secretary of the American League Against War and Fascism. "lends credence to the belief that the backers of this resolution were aware of clamor of protest that would have descended upon Albany had there been advance knowledge that the bill was coming up for a vote. Apparently aware of the fact that such advance knowledge would have brought enough pressure from con-stituencies back home to defeat the McNaboe Bill, its sponsors jammed through the resolution in the closing minutes of a 134-day session.

"Thus, without giving representa-tives adequate opportunity to learn the sentiments of their constituents on this measure, its partisans chose a moment when the legislators were fatigued after 21 hours of continuous session to bring the McNaboe Bill up for a vote. That such a device for thwarting public opin-ion could be resorted to by legally elected representatives of the people will do much to impair respect for democratic institutions.

today

machine-gun nests planted through-

By Harry Raymond

duce a Hitleristic inquisition of progressive elements in our schools is evident in the arguments that have been given for it. It represents the

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## Sunday Paper Fitzgerald and Ford **Agents Push Detroit** Drive

DETROIT, May 15 .- The Sunday Fords and furniture brought fame Worker Builders themselves took over the circulation drive here last week, with the result that a treto Michigan. But Fitzgerald and Fordism brought hunger and inmendous jump in subscriptions has security taken place. Today, with the auto production

Pledges were made by the follow season at a height equal to the acing: Rifka, 3; Anderson, 2; Marin, tive months of 1929-1930, twenty-five 2; Perin, 3; Helen, 3; Noel, 3; Colto thirty counties are approaching lins, I: Pol. 3: Walker, 3; Sammy, famine conditions, due to exhaustion Cleary, 4; Henderson, 3; Thomas, of State unemployment relief funds 1; Green, 4; Ethel, 1; Clark, 1; and failure of the hoted sales tax leading and influential member, is

se, 3-Total 41. to meet the situation. Rose, 3--Total 41. Detroit has speeded up the drive to such an extent that 666 of the quota of 1,200 is already in. The from a special children's relief al-tron a special children's relief al-

wire in advance of the June 12 date Dr. William Haber, State Emerset for the conclusion of the drive. gency-Relief Director, said that be-

four weeks will continue up to the day of the holding of the convention. The Party members are urged to actively participate in the pre-convention discussion in the Daily Worker. Non-Party workers are invited to participate as well.

The report of Comrade Browder to the enlarged Political Committee meeting will serve as the basis for the pre-convention discussion. Comrade Browder's report will be published in the Sunday Worker, on May 24.

COMMUNIST PARTY, U.S.A. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, Chairman. EARL EROWDER. General Secretary.

## British Police Compromise Kill 2 Arabs Hacks at Relief

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP).-JERUSALEM, May 15. - Two President Roosevelt today stepped Arabs were killed and fourteen were wounded when British police fired into the three-way scramble for into an Arab demonstration as the Arabian "civil disobedience" campaign against British rule opened British troops are pouring in

from Egypt and 2,400 British soldiers are in Transjordania walttual subsidiaries of Harry Hopkins' Works Progress Administration. ing for the order to enter Palestine. The President's plan: Armored cars form part of their

For PWA: No new funds. Use of war equipment. PWA revolving fund to continue 55 In attempts to impede the move-"That the bill is an attempt to ment of the British troops, Arabs per cent loans for PWA projects. stifle academic freedom and intro- were reported as having cut tele- Loans to be certified only for projects where WPA can supply 45 per phone communications between Transjordania and Palestine. cent of the cost by contributing Jaffa has become an armed camp WPA labor in that amount. The with barbed wire barricades and 45 per cent WPA labor contribution

Starve Michigan

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some counties of Michigan he saw a

Responsible for this shocking sit-

uation is the attitude of Republican

Governor Frank Fitzgerald that re-

lief is rot a matter of concern of the State, but of the counties. The

Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance, of which Fitzgerald is a

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serious development of disease as a result of malnutrition.

hundreds of their brothers and sis-

ters in other unions. Louis Weinstock, secretary-treas-urer of District Council 9, of the Judge Slows A. F. of L. painters, condemned the Monday night example of police brutality and called for support of the right of the striking seamen to

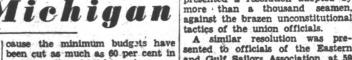
#### Women to Picket

The telephone at the headquarcontinued to ring all day yesterday with news of further volunteers pledged to take part in the mass picket line at Pier 61, at the foot of Twenty-second Street today. Several thousand unionists, liberals and prominent persons are expected to join the seamen this morning in the line. Aside from groups represent-1937 relief funds and proposed a ing church organizations, unions, compromise whereby Public Works and others, fourteen members of Administration and Resettlement ac- the League of Women Shoppers will tivities would be continued as vir-tual subsidiaries of Harry Honbias' ganization on the mass picket line at Dock 61, before the Steamer Virginia, at 10 a.m. today.

The strikers and the Citizens Committee urged all who wish to picket Saturday morning to report to the seamen's strike headquarters, 164 Eleventh Avenue.

#### Strikers Protest Expulsions

Led by Joseph Curran, a group of striking maritime workers, recently proclaimed as "expelled" from the LS.U. for their militant activities, entered the offices of David Grange, head of the Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, at 61 Whitehall Street yesterday morning, and presented a resolution adopted by



A similar resolution was pre-sented to officials of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association, at 59 Pearl Street and the Marine Firemen, Watertenders and Oilers, both divisions of the I.S.U. The strikers and their leaders stated that they

will maintain their constitutional right of remaining in their own

**Two Electricians Killed** SHAWINIGAN FALLS, Que.

May 15 (ALP) .- A charge of 50,000 volts caused the death on Saturday ing that WPA be abolished in a mill here. A wire they were carrying swung into contact with a ands by endheavily charged power line.

union

Klan Trial

ters of the Citizens Committee for without giving a decision on defense Mazaki, is seeking to prevent the Striking Seamen, at 21 Bank Street, counsel's demand for a directed verthe Soviet Union and Japan, which dict of acquittal for former Chief the Soviet Union is always trying of Police Tittsworth of Tampa and to secure. Answer of Pravda

six other ex-policemen accused of kidnaping Eugene Poulnot.

Pravda blasts the three "argu-If he again postpones decision ments" of Terauchi regarding the when court convenes tomorrow it alleged aggressive intentions of the will mean that the trial will open Soviet Union, namely the fact that the sale of the Chinese Eastern its sixth week before the defense begins to present its own witnesses. Railway to Japan is no proof of During the preceding four weeks the abandonment of the Soviet the trial moved at less than half Union's Far Eastern policy; second the speed customary in criminal proly, the Soviet measures for defense ceedings, because Judge Dewell perof the Far Eastern frontier have a mitted Whitaker to ask the same belligerent character, and thirdly, questions, four, five and six times that the Soviet Union has not in and to argue endlessly, with the jury the slightest degree abandoned the excluded, against admissability of policy of Bolshevizing the whole world.

Pravda in answer concludes "What remains of General Terau-chi's argument? Nothing except new confirmation of the efforts of the Japanese military clique to carry out an armament program at

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five trade union, farm and progres-

esota Farmer-Labor Party

indictments, which include the kidnaping of Dr. Sam Rogers and the nurder of Joseph Shoemaker.

Labor Board Orders ing full support to the Chicago con-A.P. Employes Ballot ference to discuss a national Farm-

er-Labor Party," declared Dr. Harry F. Ward, chairman of the American League Against War and Fascism and secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service. Dr. Ward is one of the eighty-

editorial employes of the Associ-ated Press, to determine whether they desire to be represented in col-lective bargaining by the American

sive leaders from all parts of the Newspaper Guild. The ballot was ordered held on or country, who have been invited by before May 27, under direction of the regional director for the second region of the board. *It* would in-clude all editorial employes, with the 'exception of executives of the the Mi tated Press in New York City. cial security, taxation and Frazier- action."

men's picket lines today should be swelled to enormous proportions by fully guarded government secrets. Pravda, official organ of the Com-men's in the budget, one of the most care-fully guarded government secrets. munist Party of the U.S.S.R., as open pro-Mussolini Fascist leader.

well as Izvestia, official organ of the With the fallen Prince in Rome. Soviet government, show that these threatening reprisals, though ostenattacks conceal the designs of the Japanese military clique. sibly participating in sports com-petition. Chancellor Kurt Schu-Japanese military clique. Pravda charges that Terauchi's speech reveals that the Japanese schnigg's cabinet, in a surprise move, dissolved Vienna's "protective corps"

of the Heimwehr, Starhemberg's private army. The Corps, an auxiliary police

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Labor Party Parley

help themselves.

ical action.

force of 600 picked men, consisted mainly of Heimwehr troopers.

London Confirms Role LONDON, May 15 (UP) .- Great

circles, the next Cabinet will be Britain's role in precipitating the composed of seven Socialists, seven Austrian Government crisis which culminated in the ousting of Prince Union members. The Socialist Union members. The Socialist Ernst von Starhemberg was con-Union is led by Joseph Paul-Bon-occur. Edouard Herriot, former Radfirmed officially today.

The Foreign Office revealed that Tuesday the British Ambassador to the Cabinet as Foreign Minister. Vienna informally drew attention of the Austrian foreign office to the "unfortunate impressions conveyed abroad" by the wording of Starhem-

berg's telegram of fulsome praise to take into account the regimes of Premier Benito Mussolini conother countries," he said. "We want gratulating him on Italy's conquest to be at peace with all nations reof Ethiopia.

Expect Mussolini to Act

VIENNA, May 15 (UP) .- Heimwehr leaders hope Premier Benito Mussolini will act to save Prince

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national Farmer-Labor party, he

gardless of their internal regimes. We attach no virtue to war. want to consolidate peace. It is absurd to think we could push

Party.

would

world peace.

France into a war to destroy other regimes. Ernst von Starhemberg, ousted from the unofficial Austrian dictatorship

Referring to a previous speech by Blum in which the Socialist leader pledged himself to support of the League, Maurice Thorez declared as follows in a speech last night:

"We regret the excessive discre-tion of Comrade Blum, who in his declaration on foreign affairs spoke only a few words about France's attachment to the League. That does not constitute a program.

"We would like to know what sort of relations Blum intends to "The record of the present Con-gress is reason enough for my giv-dence enough that farmers and establish with the Soviet Union and workers will not get help until they what his policy toward Hitler will We do not want to see France be, By "helping themselves," It. Ward made it plain that he meant independent political action to put a solid bloc of Farmer-Labor rep-sanctionist when it comes to the question of Hitler Germany." By "helping themselves," Dr. first become sanctionist under or-

Further on, Thorez made plain

why the French Communists re-fused to enter the Cabinet: "No, we won't participate, be-cause we want our country to go further-our faith is in soviets based on the life of our brothers in he declared, "must be drawn the white collar and professional work-ers in a solid phalanx against re-action." Soviet Russia. Under the direction of the sole party of the working class we will some day succeed in creating a new society."

felt, must have as its core the industrial workers and the Northwest farmers who have a long-standing record of progressive polit-

"Around this Farmer-Labor core,"

WASHINGTON, May 15 (UP) -The National Labor Relations Board today ordered a secret ballot among editorial employes of the Associ-

prosecution testimony. This sluggish procedure is piling up trial costs in Hillsborough County in which Tampa is located, although

the trial was moved to Bartow, in

State costs will come to more than one hundred thousand dollars.

This fits in with Whitaker's tac **Dr. Ward Acclaims** tics. The costlier this trial, the more likely the big taxpayers are

Polk County, on a change of venue. An Assistant State's Attorney told

your correspondent that the total

to protest bringing the same de-fendants to trial on other untried

military clique, even after the de-BARTOW, Fla., May 15 .- Judge feat of the extreme wing of the Dewell again recessed court early, militarist group led by Araki and

Relations an oral Setting

#### Toledo Rail Chairmen Begin Fight Against Layoffs Oppose Move Methodist Jim-Crow Decision Connecticut Daily Worker Monday **Zuk Introduces To Run Special Page** To Deny Men Town Resents **Aid Resolution** Has Opposition at Conference **On Maritime Situation** Compensation **Runaway Shop** In Hamtramck Calling all ports! Calling all human waste. Blake stood back of egates in the General Conference. ing, him by saying that "with 12,000,000 Of these 44, 33 voted against uniimmediately withdrew h By Margaret Winston The Daily Worker will devote name. **Proposals Against Con-**Citizen Committee Is COLUMBUS, Ohio, May 15 .- I an entire page of its Monday ispeople unemployed, this is not the time for meek neutrality." Mc-Negro Woman Named fication. Of the eleven Negroes who **Postpone** Voting sue to news of the strike on the arrived at the General Conference voted for it, five were candidates After much discussion, it was desolidations Sent Formed to Make East Coast and the maritime f the Methodist Episcopal Church School Board Canfor the Bishopric. Connell lashed out at the entire cided to postpone the voting until situation throughout the nation. to see the outcome of the struggle General Conference for dealing in Two white men spoke for the Neto All Lodges **Issue Public** the next morning, when a between the conservatives and the A complete history of the strike didate by League nothing but platitudes, "We (the Federation) believe in groes. bishop would again be balloted for a "look at the record" of the acliberals over the Methodist Federation for Social Service. I remained a militant organization," he said Split on Negro Question The evening was an evening of dis-(Special to the Daily Worker) tivities of the reactionary offi-(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) By Hays Jones cipline for the whites. They discials; sensational documentary to watch the Church adopt a deci-sion that definitely discriminates against Negroes, but I also saw the The listeners cheered. "If they SHEL/TON, Conn., May 15 .- This After the vote was taken, a hymn HAMTRAMCK, Mich., May 15 -(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) covered if any degree of harmony exposures hitherto unpublished was announced to celebrate the The Hamtramck City Council today sent letters to all municipalities of TOLEDO, O., May 15. - Toledo little Connecticut town has become was to be kept in the body as a articles, photographs and up-toreunion of the branches. Imme-Federation of Railroad Brotherhood whole, the Negroes would have to suddenly conscious of the runaway the minute news flashes from emergence of growing opposition to won't let us keep the name Meth-this decision. won't let us keep the name Meth-odist," he said further, "we'll diately everyone rose to his feet Michigan urging them to request Governor Fitzgerald to call a special Lodges, eighty local chairmen of have their own candidate. shop evil. It is the subject of disevery harbor where ships go down with the exception of one bishop sitting on the platform. (I may say brotherhood lodges met In the next morning session the cussion everywhere throughout the to sea During the two weeks the conchange it to Christian." He ended session of the State Legislature to second high ranking candidate withdrew and the Negroes' choice here Thursday night and adopted a Read the issue! Spread it! ference has been in session, one thing has made itself increasingly by telling a Scripture story of the that no bishop is allowed a vote e in city. Tomorrow it will become a consider increasing the State's welprogram to fight against layoffs and Put it into the hands of every maritime worker! Into the union three men who were about to be General Conference, so that this fare appropriation from the present public issue when a citizens cominemployment growing out of the was electeo. was the only way that bishop could clear: that the Negro can no longer \$9,000,000 to \$15,000,000 in face of government's railroad consolidation cast into a furnace by King Nebu-Since the opening of the confermittee of ministers and representahalls! Along the water ORDER BUNDLES NOW! waterfront look to the Church to bring about express his disapproval.) Immechednezzar if they would not bow the present serious crisis in relief program. The chairmen propose ac-tion to stop the present tactics of anything approaching race equality, unless the himself can rally together men preferred the furnace and they ence the actual issues of war and diately all 83 who had voted against tives of civic organizations meets to finances. fascism have not been mentioned. open an investigation into the comunification resumed their seats. For The resolution for such a letter laving men off "for cause" to escape So far there have been no condem. enough support to force the issue the first time in 88 years in the ing of the De Jur Amsco Radio added: "The Lord our God will to all municipalties was introduced the compensation provided in connations of Hearst, and nothing said of Mussolini. Hitler's name Illinois C.P. out. into the open. sustain us through this trial, but Methodist Church there was a recby Mrs. Mary Zuk, labor's repre-sentative. It came in answer to solidation lavoffs, and force employ-Before the conference convened, if he does not, we will not bow our he press had been busy spreading Corporation to Shelton. ognized and open split on the Negro ment of many of the 800,000 unemhas played a slight part. But many The De Jur concern is the latest question. the press had been busy spreading threats of county officials to cut off relief in the small towns of the ployed railroad men by putting the of the delegates are aware of the The bitterness grew during the rumors that the Church would deal of a number of shops to seek refuge Convention 6-hour day into effect. and roared. fascist issue. here, in an effort to obtain cheap next few days. Negroes would not "open up" to whites and began to n summary fashion with the radcounty if they do not pay up their share of the relief burden. Consolidation continues to be the icals, chiefly those to be found in Attack Is Launched The "Hay-Shakers" labor and to evade union conditions chief worry of railroad workers everywhere. The Railroad Brother-Refusing to renew its contract with Local 12322, United Electrical and **Opens May 29** On Monday morning they went hold separate caucuses. The whites into the General Conference to were definitely on the defensive. A the Methodist Federation for Social The delegates to the General School Board Election Service, and especially those who Conference are often not the ones Radio Workers, the company left its New York address and moved to hood Executives and the Railway had allied themselves bishop who has worked all whom to judge the church. with retain the Methodist Federation for The Peoples League of Hamthe his Executives (employers) have reached American League Against War and Social Service. They also voted church life with Negroes in com-Methodists have a phrase called tramck, the Farmer-Labor unit of an agreemnt on consolidation lay-Earl Browder to Speak Shelton. down the proposition that a body mittees and on boards, suddenly an-"hay-shakers." "Let's see what the Fascism. this city, has endorsed two candi-dates for the school board. They offs, under which the Wheeler-The attack petered out before it nounced that "Negroes are like hay-shakers say," is the general of men be chosen to interpret Union Followed Shop Crosser Bill will be scrapped and compensation paid on a scale lower at First Session had got under way. The sweeping Methodist views on social and eco-denunciations of Harry F, Ward nomic questions as a steadying children. They must be off by are Sarah Vaughn, a Negro woman and Theresa Philchook, a member suggestion. But the De Jur corporation made nomic questions as a steadying themselves until they can learn to The hay-shakers sit in the free a big mistake. The people of Shel-**Over Radio** than the Wheeler-Crosser Bill scale. and Winifred Chappell, secretaries seats in the balcony and watch the work with adults.' of the Peoples League. Their plat-form calls for the abolition of the force. The agreement has not been signed. It was in that same morning ton have become incensed at the of the Federation, were pushed aside like so many childish bab-This was said, of course, in conconference with all the attention of dumping of sweatshops on their (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) because the labor and road execusession that a special attack was versation. baseball fans. They are the boys teachers' oath law, appropriation of town. The newly formed industrial tives cannot agree on what a "car-CHICAGO, Ill., May 15 .- Negolaunched, an attack which was Rumors began to float around the blings. The Methodist Federation who have nothing to lose by exwelfare fund for needy students, no The labor chiefs insist on the United Electrical and tiations are under way to broadcast for Social Service has stood up unhotel headquarters, all to the disdiscrimination in the hiring of workers in the school system, enreferred to a committee to bring pressing their opinions, and they Radio Workers of America, did not each road being taken as a unit. der the attacks of the Church for it before the conference as a resocredit of the Negro. In the space Earl Browder's opening speech at usually express them. remain idle. It followed the corpo-The owners want a system treated 25 years, and it has learned a spe-cial technique in dealing with those pointing chapiains to serve under On religious doctrine and the of a half hour one evening I heard the Illinois State Convention of the dorsement of the Youth Bill, and ration to its new place of operations

as a unit. For example, the roads want the Northern Pacific, Great Northern and Burlington considered as one unit, because the N. P. and G. N. own 97 per cent of the Bur-lington stock. The plan does not ritable fighter, goes on the theory never been pacifist in its general never been pacifist in its general never been pacifist in its general to be the plan does not ritable fighter. solidation within a unit.

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#### **Toledo** Chairmen Opposed

The Toledo lodge chairmen's program opposes the agreement the labor executives made. They propose now that the agreement be amended to improve the terms for the laid off workers. They intend to start a campaign to get city and state legislative bodies and labor unions to urge action to defend the railroad men. They propose that Congress instruct the Interstate Commerce Commission and Coordinator Joseph B. Eastman not to issue any consolidation orders that might increase unemployment. They claim that there are 800,000 unemployed railroad men in the country now, and consolidation

would add 300,000 more. The lodge chairmen also claim that property values in railroad towns hit by consolidation would collapse and taxable railroad property would be drastically reduced Relief demands and expenses would skyrocket. That will be the basis of the appeal to city and state governments

The lodge chairmen propose amendments to the consolidation agreement to stop consolidations until all unemployed railroad men are absorbed in the system by adopting a six-hour day. Then, if consolidations take place,

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make-up.

This was a tremendous

Lobbying Criticized

Unity Discussed

Churches, South, and North split

Methodists - the

been cleared up.

In addition to that, the Board of

Its secretaries have bricks. reputation of never slipping on their facts. It's a hard combina-

tion to beat. At the first meeting of the Federation, after the conference was in session, the room was packed with Federation sympathizers. Outside the meeting place a picket gave out leaflets-a student Americaneer he called himself-beseeching the Methodist Church to rid itself of hysterical feeling of the church against the liquor traffic. One, Harry F. Ward. To the one or two who stopped to ask questions, he said that the Federation was started at the time Stalin de-We're going red." cided to bore from within the churches, and that the Federation wrong. The Methodist Conference was Stalin's direct agent to win is not going red. And the Negroes Methodism over to Communism know it

Methodists do not get excited at leaflets such as these. They detect an outsider at work. Every Methodist knows the age of the Federa-tion, and every Methodist in a General Conference knows Harry F. They may dislike him, but of Ward. they have a "solid" feeling with Protestant Church, the Methodist Methodists which does not allow Church, South, and the Methodist outside groups to tell them what

to do with their members. I heard no discussion that indicated even faintly that the leaflet procedure which have long since was taken seriously. Fortunate In Its Enemies

over the question of slavery in 1848. The meeting took place on a Sat- Since that time the Methodist compensation should be no less urday after one Bishop, Adna W. Church, South, has been a white than British railroaders got in the Leonard, of Pittsburgh, had made consolidation there. British work-his morning devotional address the North, has had both whites and means to attack the Federation and Negroes. war

that there had been a threatened military authorities of the United fight in a Negro caucus over who and follow the old belief. But they was to be Negro bishop, that there are as suspicious of bishop and had been an actual fight and one church officials as the fan is susligerent church during war. It has person had a broken nose, and that picious of an umpire. For the rest

the step to take, even to get it back into for some time, but could find no erally going to the one they think on a committee for consideration. If the who had been attacked or is getting a dirty deal. Should a threatened with attack in the entire Negro delegation.

#### Vote Swapping Cut Off

Temperance and Public Morals, a One Negro bishop was to be elecreactionary lobbying group of, the ted to replace a Negro bishop who church, was refused extension of had reached the age of retirement. power and spoken to sharply on its Usually, in past conferences, when lobbying activities. This also was there has been mutual trust among significant in face of the almost the whites and Negroes, the Negroes have let their choice be known and the whites have followed the Negro "Who says this is a reactionary lead. conference?" said a fiery little lib-Perhaps that is a euphemistic

way of putting it. After all, the Methodist Church is a political He was proud of it. But he was church. Whites have swapped votes with Negroes for the ones the Negroes wished to see elected.

With the changed atmosphere. the vote swapping was cut off. Early in the session the ques-As a result, two Negroes, who tion of uniting the different Methhad voted for unification and were odist Churches in America was incalled-rightly or wrongly, I do not troduced. There are three branches know-"white men's Negroes," be-

Methodist gan to climb steadily toward election. At the close of the May 12 ses-Church, North. The Methodist sion, the vote was read. Both of Protestant Church withdrew origthe Negroes whom whites were inally over technical differences of supporting needed but a few votes to go in.

Negroes Resentful

church by a race barrier, but they were having a "white" Negro bishop

elecetd for them.

liquor traffic they are conservative here. and religious organizations in this a razor was drawn and brandished of the game they have fairly open in the caucus. I traced these stories minds, with their sympathies genthose on the committee are the four bishop refuse to recognize someone on the floor, it is the hay-shakers who lean over the balcony to give voice to their feeling of injustice. But their sympathy amounts to passionate loyalty if the one who is getting the dirty deal begins to fight

back. At present, the Negro is getting the dirty deal, and he is showing signs of fight. A hayshaker told me yesterday that he was going home to his local conference and fight until he dropped in the church aisle

against a Jim-Crow church. "Going After Eagles" Another stopped to say: "We're rounding up the boys and we're go-the interest of other unions than the radio workers. The Joint Coun-the radio workers Union, has

after the eagles." The outcome of the issue of Jim-Crowism will lie in the hands of the white hay-shakers and the Negroes themselves.

It is to be hoped that the Ne- plant here are becoming interested groes will form a united front with in organization and are showing the hay-shakers and make such signs of joining the union nuisances of themselves that the

Jim-Crow stigma will be removed.

(Continued from Page 1) He glanced around the room hur-

Communist Party, which will be began an organization drive held Friday, May 29, here. The committee which meets to-

The opening session of the convention will be a mass meeting to **London Admits** celebrate the victory of the Peb-ple's Front in France, and to acquaint the public here with the **Role in Austria** program of the Communist Party in the 1936 elections. The initial meeting will be the only open meeting of the convention.

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by a political coup, it was learned today Any intervention by Mussolini

a curriculum in support of peace

and against war and fascism

would be a counter-move to French-British representations, based on a telegram in which Starhemberg congratulated Mussolini on the con-

quest of Ethiopia. The United Press learned that the British-French representations precipitated the downfall of Starhemberg, after long differences between him and the Schuschnigg-Josef Reither element in politics.

#### Leaver for Rome

Starhemberg left for Rome last night as National Sports Leader to attend an Italian-Austrian association foctball match Sunday. Members of the Heimwehr, Star-

hemberg's private army, believe that after he sees Mussolini, the latter may decide to launch a counter-action against the French-British representations on the grounds that they constitute an interference with Austria's internal affairs.

Planning a comeback, the Heimwehr men disclosed today that they will accept Starhemberg alone as leader and will not recognize any order from Schuschnigg which

Starhemberg does not approve. The Vienna headquarters issued the following order to mem

Schools, representatives of the Cath -Admittance to the meeting will be by an invitation card, plus twenty-five cents. The tickets can be had olic Young Men's Club and of six citizens clubs, the Socialist Party branch and the International Work at Communist Party offices in the Illinois district. The meeting will be held at Ashland Auditorium. Workers Joining Union After organizing itself, the com-7:30 P.M. mittee plans to hold public hearings. at which both the firm and the union can present their points of

Ashland and Van Buren Avenues, at The breaks in the old party ranks in Illinois, and the fact that both Democratic and Republican Parties

view. The question before the com- are stamped as supporters of the mittee will be: "Shall Shelton be- hated sales tax and other burdensome laws, gives the Communist program special importance this vear.

The Communist Party intends to enter the campaign with a strong attack on the sales tax and the recent abandonment of state control joined hands with Local 12322 since three runaway knitgoods shops are located in this town. of relief. Relief has been thrown onto the counties. Since most of To make the situation more inthe counties are bankrupt, it means starvation for thousands of unemteresting, the workers in the De Jur ployed workers, unless a real mass campaign is developed.

The party also calls for a State Constitutional Convention, to clear the road for a graduated income I sat next to a Negro educator at a dinner at the General Con- Compromise tax. This also meets resistance from both old parties, and gives a good The Negroes were resentful. Not ference. We were speaking of a mutual friend — a Negro — and I from the main conferences of the said, "I hear she's gone pretty far Hacks at Relief who now suffer from the sales tax levies.



continue

"To The Left"

come a center for sweatshops and

and

morrow is composed of all the civic

community and vicinity. Among

Protestant ministers of this town,

the Catholic priest, two ministers

from nearby Derby, the principals

of the Derby and Shelton High

Demands Compensation

The lodge program demands comthrough. Many men are being laid off now to reduce the number of speakers on the program — Ward, groes into a conference of their employes before consolidation and Blake, bishop of Detroit, and Mc- own. off now to reduce the number of compensation start

The program also demands compensation for every man, regardless of time of service. Thousands have been hired recently after long "furloughs." Many of these men have 15 to 25 years of railroading on their record, but the consolidation agreement would "rate them for compensation only from the latest

return to work. The lodge chairmen intend to push for state laws similar to the one already passed in Alabama, forbidding consolidation on intrastate railroads, such as Belt lines and short lines. One of the chief to bring these into the big railroad deflating WPA and other work resystems

These proposals are to be sent out to all lodges with the backing of the Toledo chairmen and other progressive forces. A mass campaign to put them through as the Brotherboods' program is already started.

**Profits Tax Seen Lost** Under Liberty-League, **Big Business Barrage** 

WASHINGTON, May 15 .- Indications appeared today that the Liberty League barrage might wipe out the proposed tax on undivided profits of the picture altogether. This was revealed in a statement

by Chairman Pat Harrison of the Senate Finance Committee when he said that "whether we shall be able to agree on the question of a tax on undivided corporate profits remains to be seen.

Although Roosevelt has insisted Attrough Reoseven has insured at first that the principle of this form of taxation be preserved, he has apparently allowed his Senate Jeaders to buckle down before the

#### Labor Foe Dies



episcopacy.

and short lines. One of the chief ing direct Federal jobless aid and requirements at present standards

lief projects, Michigan's Republican chief executive, like Hearst's presidential favorite, Gov. Alf Landon of Kansas, passes the buck along to two cuts, one of 5 per cent and other organs of government and de- another of 10 per cent, weré made nies responsibility for feeding the

hungry. Decentralizing Scheme

of deceptive practice, is aimed at

would throw even a partial financial merous and requirements are burden on the rich.

Roosevelt forces are meeting by making drastic cuts in the all-toomaking drastic cuts in the all-too-small Pederal relief budget, is grad-Emergency Relief Administrator Dr. ually spreading a new wave of des-

titution throughout the land. Wayne County, heart of the auto for the past six months. Provisions in the relief budgets have underes-timated the number of persons on

relief

troit municip: I government to be taken out of the sales tax share follows by a social worker: "We found it necessary to reduce our food budgets and our cash relief allowances by ten per cent. If reduced any further they coming from the city in the next six months.

The Methodist

This form of budget balancing has thrown the main burden of relief into the laps of the workers and farmers and is precipitating a deeper unemployment crisis, because the budget for the coming.year will

admittedly cover only about half the and since next year's money is being spent now.

advance a \$1,000,000 loan to the De-

Two Cuts Made Already With relief money running low,

five months ago. And since the automobile season, which has been moved forward about three months, is expected to end in June a great increase in unemployment can be

The strat.gy of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance, one trial centers.

Throughout the City of Detroit decentralizing and destroying any there is a marked clamping down form of unemployment relief that in the relief apparatus. Investigations of relief clients are more nu-

stricter. It now takes as long as six An examination of Wayne County weeks for a new client to be placed shows how this strategy, which the on relief benefit rolls. Evictions of penniless workers has become a frequent occurrence.

> William Haber it is estimated that there are 90,000 families supported

by the dwindling WPA and 74,000 families on direct relief. There are industry, has been in a relief crisis a total of 688,000 persons depending on direct and work relief, Dr. Haber estimated. Of these he said 282,000 are children below the age of 16.

#### Increase in Cases

Just as the next ballot was to riedly, lowered his voice and leaned to replace present 45 per cent PWA The union of the three branches and Fascism, as well as "Russian calls for a series of judiciary con- be taken, a Negro rose and moved over to me. "I agree there's no grants. Communism." The Pederation is ferences, all of which are defined that there be no further votes for place for us Negroes to go now," he For I

fortunate in its enemies. Leonard by geographical boundaries, with Negro bishop; that since the Ne- said, "except to the left." pensation for men laid off for cause is the most unpopular bishop in the one exception: a separate judiciary groes within two years would be If that means that the Negroes

piscopacy. The Federation opened with three peakers on the program — Ward, The since interest of the stand of the stand

The whites knew what it means, church must be overlapped and opposition to all Jim-Crowism, of sufficient funds from the proposed on all the traditions of General let us hope that the other roads \$1,425,000,000 work relief fund to Connell, bishop of New York. Ward spoke of the dying capitalist sys-tem with its toll of misery and it. Forty-four Negroes sat as del-

the furniture center, is described as pen politically, to rend asunder the forces of reaction and open the way to relief and work for the popula-

Labor's forces in Michigan, spurred on by concrete necessity, will enter the danger zone. We have already made great strides in have also discontinued a number forming i. united Farmer-Labor party-a great labor fist to smash of specialized clinics that were conducted in our medical departthe forces of reaction. The success of the forces behind united labor ment-such as a neuro-psychiatriic clinic, dermatology clinic, a rectal clinic, a cardiac clinic, X-rays of ticket in Hamtramack in electing Mary Zuk to the city council shows the spine, hips, etc., for chronic diseases and hernia treatment." what Labor can do all over the state if it is united.

Governor Fitzgerald who hoests Hindering a more rapid developof a "cash and carry" policy in govment of a powerful Labor Party ernment finances has carried out movement in Michigan is the pasthis policy at the expense of the sive, and at times hostile, attitude of working people and unemployed of a number of Socialist Party leaders the State of Michigan. The Govtoward a state-wide party of united ernor's agreement to advance \$1,-000,000 to Detroit on its sales tax labor and the direct opposition to the Labor Party expressed by Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor. True, the Soshare came only after a sharp factional battle with local politicians who built up a case against him.

Fought Restoration of Wage Cuts conference on April 19, which formed the Wayne County (Detroit) But Fitzgerald demanded that that restoration of wage cuts to cerofficially has taken no part in the tain Detroit city employes provided active organizing and spreading of the Farmer-Labor movement. The Socialist Party expelled members for in the new budget should be rescended and that plans for hiring being active in the united labor extra :achers so that the school season could be lengthened to ten months should be scrapped as "wasteful economy." The fact that

Unions Behind Move Dr. Walter Bergman, vice-president of the American Federation of

big firms to get away with thousands of dollars of sales tax money was Teachers, has been brought up on charges in the Socialist Party for his activities in organizing the Wayne County Farmer-Labor Party. But ', hind the Labor Party move-Among other recent steps taken by the Michigan State Relief Depart-

ment to pare gown relief rolls was to end relief in all agricultural counties. In some counties where the agricultural season is on this including the District Council of the United Automobile Workers,

State Tax Collectors had permitted

brought out in the local Republicans

fight with Fitzgerald over division of

spoils and party control.

For Resettlement; No more rural or semi-rural communities to be

built. Present community projects

Allocation probably by Roosevelt all costs with the further aim of of sufficient funds from the proposed aggression.

Points To Pact

1. Relief grants and loans to rural Izvestia emphasizes that the profamilies who continue to require posal of a non-aggression pact made by the Soviet Union remains in

aid. 2. Movement of families from force. farms where they are unable to admit openly that 'the army hitherto opposed the pact'. make a living.

3. Aid and advice to farm fami- the minister confirms that 'we do iles on crops and home making. not consider the Soviet proposal of 4. Resettlement purchase and re- a non-aggression pact has any moval from production of submar- value'."

Citing the leading article of the ginal land on a small scale. Roosevelt made plain that both London Times entitled "Rash Act PWA and Resettlement would con- in the Far East,' the Times argues tinue as distinct agencies under his suggested compromise. against Terauchi, saying: "If a non-aggression pact is a bad thing

His outline was presented as PWA then what is 'good'?" Continuing Administrator Harold L. Ickes went Izvestia asserts that the adventurist before a Senate appropriations subcommittee to outline the status of clique require a sharpening of Jap-

WA. Sesettlement Administrator Rex-their daily bread. "They are imford G. Tugwell told the committee pelling Japan to war," writes Izvesyesterday that unless his organiza- tia, "for which they require even tion received new funds it would be greater armaments, and for forced to suspend operations July 1. purpose of justifying these they Ickes has already ordered a 25 per keep relations in the Far East at cent PWA personnel cut in antici- the boiling point."

Soviet Peace Aims

Izvestia points out that the Soviet Guatemala Quits Union is not eager for frontier conflicts. "We can live well within our own frontiers," it adds. "But the peacefulness and restraint of the Soviet government infuriates GENEVA, May 15 (UP).—Guate-mala today withdrew from the League of Nations.

A telegram from the Guatemala words of the London Times which overnment to the League Secre- warns the Japanese military clique, tariat gave the required two years' showing them that by rejecting a of resignation from the non-aggression pact with the U.S. S. R., Japan dooms itself to engage

An explanation for Guatemala's in an armament race wherein the resignation will be sent by air mail to Geneva, the telegram said. The Times advises Japan to examine Guatemala applied few of the anti-Italian sanctions voted by the League last October. dates lie a tremendous distance. "The Japanese military clique

**Bridges Asks Citizenship** 

SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (FP). -For the third time Harry Bridges, an Australian by birth, has filed application for first citizenship papers. The Maritime Federation consists not only in the power of armaments. The chief advantage join officially with the Communist Party, the trade unions and farm organizations and organizations and organizations and project work-the unemployed and project work-in San Francisco in 1928, but both cash from the source of the source of the source of the source of the unemployed and project work-in San Francisco in 1928, but both cash from the source of the unemployed and project work-ers in building a powerful Farmer-Labor Party throughout the state of source of the source of th

"The Federal leader Starhem-Japanese Aim berg) expects the strictest discipline (Continued from Page 1)

"Terauchi is compelled to

from every member of the Heimwehr and warns against rash action It goes without saving that the federal head of Austria's Heimwehr remains the leader and only his orders have to be complied with. "The necessary instructions will be issued soon by the Federal leader. "Heil Starhemberg!

Ministers Ask Explanation

Circumstances of the French-British representations against Starhemberg's message to Mussolini became known today.

As soon as Starhemberg's telegram became public, it was said, Gabriel Puaux, French Minister, asked of the government an explanation.

Sir Walford Selby. British Min-ister, made unofficial representations

to the same effect. Both ministers asked directly whether Starhemberg's view was that of the government.

At once, it was said, Schuschnigg and President Wilhelm Miklas de cided to oust Starhemberg.

## **Protest Hits** Hearst Bill

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beginning of a drive against all student and teacher movements that support labor and are against war and fascism. The American League Against War and Fascism will, of course, do all it can to make known the true motives and forces behind this reactionary inquisition.

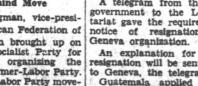
Wechsler Condemns Measure

Pointing to legislative "pussyfoot-ing" on the issue of social security, James Wechsler, Director of Publications of the Student Union, asked:

"Does the State Legislature pro-pose to meet the economic crists confronting thousands of students by inaugurating a witch-hunt against those guilty of progressive,

critical thought?" He declared that it was "inconwould do well to realize this," adds Izvestia. The Soviet paper, then gruous" for the legislature to "waste \$15,000 on an hysterical drive concludes with these words: "The strength of the Soviet Union against liberals and radicals alike" at a time when these funds "are desperately needed by impoverished

people." The Student Union has been fre-



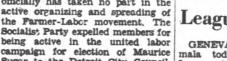
ment in Wayne County is more than half of the trade union membership,

The Socialist Party would do a

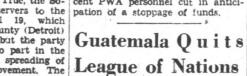
great service to Labor in its fight, for jobs and adequate relief if it would

reconsider its hesitant position and join officially with the Communist

Sugar to the Detroit City Council.



cialist Party sent observers to the Farmer-Labor Party, but the party





**Brown Is Ordered Held** for Assaulting Negro In Harlem

The arraignment of Patrolman Charles Brown, ordered held for an assault upon John McNeil, Negro worker, will take place Monday morning in General Sessions Court, part six, on Franklin Street, at 10

A subpoena to appear at court has already been received by Mc-Neil, chief complainant against Brown, and other witnesses have been notified to be present at the trial.

Yesterday the Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Marlem, appealed to "all those who are opposed to the vicious police brutality in Harlem' used to the to pack the court-room Monday morning. It urged especially that nembers of workers', Negro and rogressive organizations should end the trial.

#### Witnesses Unrefuted

The Provisional Committee, which in charge of the prosecution against Brown, succeeded ten days in forcing Magistrate Overton Harris to hold Brown for trial on the assault charge. This is the first known case of a policeman being held for assault in the course of his duty. The hearing consumed five days, during which time almost a dozen eyewitnesses gave unrefuted testimony that Brown had brutally beaten McNeil, without reason or cause. The assault occurred on Lenox Avenue, near 127th docks yesterday, this question gave Frank Savarino, who hires all the Street, on March 29.

The incident caused a stir in Harlem and was regarded as the most conspicuous instance of police events of March 19, 1935. Numermittee actively protested the beat- United Fruit Co. ing.

#### Has Bad Record

Patrolman Brown has a notorious record of police brutality. More than a year ago he attacked Mrs. Ada Wright, a Scottsboro mother. at a Scottsboro demonstration. He also fired at a fifteen-year-old boy lying on the sidewalk, and barely missed him.

Among the organizations and in- working for United Fruit, followed a dividuals who are members of the week of discrimination on the part Provisional Committee are: the New of the company. Work was held York Civil Liberties Committee. represented by Victor Gettner and Men with an average of more than William Pickens, Jr.: the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People: the League for Industrial Democracy, Ann Arnold; Rev. George Frazier Miller, prominent Negro clergyman; the International Labor Defense; Frank D. Griffin, secretary of the Committee Ben Davis, Jr., Daily Worker staff; Dr. Charles Webber; William A. Local 802, Musicians Conway, Union, and others.

#### Groups Rally to Conference

The committee is holding a conference on civil rights in Harlem May 23, 1 P. M., at the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue. A number of trade unions, the famous Bremen anti-Nazi demchurch, civic and political organiza- onstration case, has been postponed tions have already signified their until Monday morning, May 18, it intention of participating in the was stated yesterday by the Inter-conference. The trial

The complaining witnesses against Brown will be represented by Osmond K. Fraenkel, noted labor Attorney Kuntz, who has been hacev



SCENE OF OKLAHOMA PRISON BREAK

a break for freedom Thursday, is shown above. Ten were shot by prison guards.

**Battle to Organize United Fruit** Continues Despite Joe Ryan

President Ryan refuse to collect | week. dues on the United Fruit docks?" Printed in large letters on salmon colored leaflets which flooded the renewed proof that the battle for unionization of the United Fruit

Co. was being vigorously continued. The leaflet was eagerly taken by brutality in that section since the the longshoremen, who are fighting the growing discrimination against ous organizations, including those affiliated with the Provissional Com-shoremen's Union by the powerful ton undercover. shoremen's Union by the powerful

"The 'Ghost' Delegate, Gibelin, has not made a shape on the United Fruit in three months," continued the leaflet. "He even refuses to tell the men to buy their new green buttons."

#### Challenge to Machine

This challenge to the Ryan-Camarda machine, to do something for the protection of the I.L.A. members

regarded back from old timers on the docks ten years' service with the company

Attorney'sCollapse **Postpones the Trial Of EdwardDrolette** 

arrested on charges of assault in tiations.

SHIP ARRIVALS

Ship and Line DEUTSCHLAND. Hamburg-Amer... Hamburg. May 7. PILSUDEKI. Gdynia America ..... Gdynia, May 6. ORIENTE, New York & Cuba Mail. Hayana, May 13.

"I.L.A. Brothers! Why does earned less than \$5 ecoh for last ident William Green of the American Federation of Laoor was appealed to by the loval memoers of During the past few days, the Local 856 of the I.L.A. to investigate company has also made it clear the situation at the United Fruit that it intends to break the union. One of the many hiring bosses. and for the second time he refused

to act. Wire to Green

men who work aft, went up to one of the men who bought a union In a wire to Green on Wednees-

button and asked: "Why do you buy the local members stated, day, that button? You don't need that through Nick Sands, their secrebutton to work on this dock." Other tary: steps are reported on the part of

"On behalf of 500 United Fruit the bosses to drive the union butlongshoremen, we appeal to the A. F. of L. Executive Council to con-

which Green replied yester-"Beacuse those you represent

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In the face of this anti-union. duct an investigation into the status Ryan and his boss-loader, Jack of the International Longshoremen's Gibelin, have done nothing. On all the docks of New York with the Association on United Fruit docks. the docks of New York with the The company is hiring and discrim-exception of the United Fruit Co. inating against union men and has delegates have been coming down since the first of May, enforcing payments. But Gibelin, although dent Ryan, in flagrant violation of the docks of New York with the The company is hiring and discrim-payments. But Gibelin, although dent Ryan, in flagrant violation of the docks of New York with the The company is hiring and discrim-tion of the United Fruit Co. The company is firing and discrimdrawing \$60 a week for the job of delegate, had not made a single ap-pearance on this job during the last of the Central Trades and Labor delegate, had not made a single apbistrict Council of the I.L.A., that Council, refuses to help, despite re-peated appeals. The destruction of he get busy, has been totally disthe I. L. A. on United Fruit docks

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decided to take their ease to the National Labor Relations Board, it planation and hundreds of signabecome known yesterday. They are pressing charges that the United tures follows." day: Fruit Co. is engaged in anti-union practices and that men with good come under the jurdisdiction of the International Longshoremen's Assobeing discharged.

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International Labor Defense Legal will be an excellent chance to get the men asked yesterday. "We staff, the trial of Edward Drolette. the regular 95 cents a 1 hour scale, have made our complaints to the American marine engineer who was during the general port-wide nego- I. L. A. officials, in delegation after Ations. For the second time recently Pres-face."

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

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## Machinists Win Browder to Discuss 7-Week Strike AndUnionShop The Danger of War More Than 300 Work-All Party and Y.C.L. Members Called to Meet-

ers Return to 5-Day, **40-Hour Week** 

After a vigorous strike of more than seven weeks duration, Local 1548 of the International Association of Machinists was able to announce yesterday a victory over the Majestic Metal Steelalties Company. More than 300 workers return to work orrow under a union agreemen which provides the unken (closed) shop, the forty-hour and five-day reek and the existing wage scale. The Majestic walk-out has been

an outstanding one in the local la-bor scene, as it represented an attempt on the part of the concern to foist a forty-four-hour week on the workers, accompanied by an eigh-teen per cent wage cut. The militeen per cent wage cut. The mili-tant character of the fight on the part of the union has also attracted wide attention in the Greater New York labor movement. While holding the major demands

which they had fought for, the union made two concessions to the concern. The first of these was the permission to allow eight hours of overtime in any five-day period, to be paid at straight time. However, any Saturday work is to be paid for at time and one half rates. The scale for a period of six weeks. After this time, they are to receive the full union minim The 300 strikers, at a mass meet-

ing at 178 Prince Street on Thursday, voted unanimously to accept the settlement. While Local 1548 was reporting

this victory, Local 1549 of the International Association of Machin-121 West Nineteenth Street, Man-Brooklyn.

Both of these concerns manufacture plumbing supplies. The agree-ments made with them provide for wage increase for all workers, ranging from fifty cents to \$4 per week. New York Guild Plans Benefit Dance, May 29

Two thousand New York newspapermen of the Newspaper Guild, will hold their second annual benefit entertainment and dance at the didates. Manhattan, 311 West Thirty-fourth

Street, on Friday, May 29. There will be two name orchestras, a variety of entertainment, and three sizeable bars. Governor Herbert H. Lehman

and Mayor F. H. LaGuardia are IN MEMORIAM Tickets, were sold out completely WE the workers of Arcadia Dress express our sorrow for the death of Harry Milin advance last year, so the Benefit ner, devoted comrade of Sonia Naiman We express our condolence to Sonia Neiman on the loss of husband and

"We attend the benefit.

both expected.

Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist

elections which will have as its central object the defeat of those forces in America which would throw the United States into the international arena on the side of those nations

driving toward war. Browder will discuss the practical politcial steps for the defeat of the Hearst, Liberty League forces and the broadest possible mobilization of the independent forces of the working class in the struggle for

peace. Italy's seizure of Ethiopia has vastly increased the danger of world war. Every day brings more ominous news from European imperialist diplomatic circles. Encouraged by the failure of the League of Nations to act effectively against Italian aggression in Ethiopia, Hitler is rushing preparation for attack against the smaller European nations. Japanese imperialism, appar-ently desirous of taking advantage of the unsettled conditions in Europe is increasing her military forces in north China in preparation for additional conquests in the Far East.

Browder will re-emphasize the Communist Party's consistent criticism of Roosevelt's retreat before ists announced that settlements the forces of reaction, its struggle have been mode this week with the for the formation of a Farmer-Sanitary Drsh Company, located at Labor Party, a struggle which it has repeatedly called upon the Socialist hattan, and the Globe-Wein Cor-poration, of 59 Whipple Street, trict stated yesterday.

The slogan-"Keep the Hoovers Landons and Hearsts out of power" —is in line with the Communist position that the Hearst-Party 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 can-

All members of the Communist Party and Young Communist League are required to attend the meeting regardless of other arrangements. Party members and

UNIT 5B, SECTION 2, C. P.

Wednesday Night at 7:30 Party of the United States, will discuss the war situation and its bearing on the 1936 elections at the open membership meeting of the New York District of the Communist Party, Wednesday, at Madison Square Garden.

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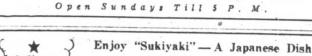
Browder will outline the Commu- + nist Party strategy in the coming Young Communist League members are urged to bring members of the Socialist Party, trade unionists and friends and sympathizers of the Communist Party to the Garden meeting on Wednesday.

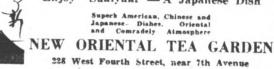
This meeting will be the most significant political meeting held in New York since Browder's report on the proceedings of the Seventh Congress of the Communist International.

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**ILD Asks Protest** Against Arrest Of Lazaro Pena Urging other organizations, espe-cially trade unions and individuals,

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to do likewise, the New York State International Labor Defense yesterday sent a vigorous protest to Colonel F. Batista, Havana Cuba, against the arrest of Lazaro Pena, leader of the Cuban National Con federation of Labor, who has bee imprisoned on framed charges of "Communist agitation." The full text of the protest reads:

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"In the name of fifty thousand members and affiliates, we protest against the arrest of Lazaro Pena, eader of the Cuban National Cor federation of Labor. on framed charges of Communist agitation. We feel that his life is in danger while he is in the hands of your government. We demand that he be immediately and safely released. We will hold you responsible for his life and safety. We pledge to mo-bilize the workers of New York

you stop the terror against organ-ized labor in Cuba."

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"Battle Hymn," by Mike Gold and Worker. Michael Blankfort, a play by the The ca Federal Theatre Project will be pre-sented for the benefit of the Peo-cupled the WPA offices indicated The three-day vigil of the artists sponsored by Paul Groll, a Broadples Forum at the Experimental the determined way in which they and models started on Wednesday way manager formerly connected with Pearson and Baruch, "Back-way, on Friday evening, May 29, jobs. McMahon for jobs, and were given aveilable at all started on the at the started on the started Despite the fact that they have the answer that she could not get all been arrested, and that many jobs for them. Tickets are now available at all Workers and Peoples Bookshops. WHAT'S ON Manhattan

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refusal of medical care, frame-up

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still out.

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Joseph Freeman, New Masses

editor, emphasized that the fight

Workers Union president in his plea to Proctors to "raise the wages of

the lower paid workers two cents an

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editor of Opinion felt that this is

the critical time to bring pressure on the government to stop buying

marble from Proctors, as this is just

of a woman's auxiliary and of the

the time the contracts are made.

James Waterman Wise, associate

hour," and the Proctors' refusal.

Benefit Performance

brought in a large box with sandwiches. Mildred Rackley, leader of the demonstrators, munched a sandwich as she told the story of their three-day vigil to the Daily

The calm business-like manner in to make posters in many particularly in Brooklyn."

of Vermont and their sons and daughters are carrying on the tradito their demand. tions of liberty of the early Americans; they are the true Americans." The meeting was closed by Max Lerner of The Nation.

growing political consciousness of their demonstration for jobs.

of Aubrey McMahon, administrator declared, "The fighting immigrants of the project, and other WPA of- have been slugged and beaten, they ficials who have refused to accede intend to remain in the office until

their demand for jobs is granted At 2 P. M. one of their number Miss Rackley said.

Members of the City Projects Council, white collar WPA workers'

organization, are shown above while on a continuous 48-hour "death

march" at the WPA headquarters, 111 Eighth Avenue. The march to

protest WPA firings will continue until today at 12 noon.

Artists and Models

"All of these artists and models need relief desperately," she said.

#### "They have not been given them despite the fact there is an actual lack of art instructors and artists to make posters in many boroughs,

"Backwash," a new play by Edwin Harvey Blum, third production of the WPA Managers' Tryout Theatre, will open at the Symphony Theatre, Gates Avenue and Broad-way. Brooklyn, tonight at 8:40 P.M.

solved murder at a co-ed college.

## Continue 3-Day Vigil More than thirty artists and models sat all day yester-

day in the headquarters of the Federal Art Projects Admin- that would last a full week. istration at 6 East Thirty-ninth Street in the third day of

ported by the Artists' Union, the WPA local of the Teachers Union They sat calmly in the busy offices drawing caricatures the Project Workers Union, and other groups.

### New WPA Play Opens In Brooklyn Tonight

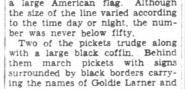
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pickets are also demanding the end of discrimination against single young men and women.

The single file that has been continuing its vigil of the WPA headquarters is led by a picket carrying a large American flag. Although the size of the line varied according to the time day or night, the num-

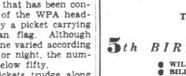


ing the names of Goldie Larner and Victor Brown, two fired WPA work-

ers who died of starvation. In the event that their fortyeight hour death watch is unsuc-cessful in gaining all of their de-

mands the pickets said yesterday that they were ready to start one

The death watch has been sup-



sional Group will participate.

Daily



WILL LEE, M. C.



GRAND Inaugural Dance at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Auspices: WPA Teachers Union, Local 453. American Fed-eration of Teachers. Adm. 50c. 8:30 P.M. Saturday, May 16. INSTALLATION Ban ance. DANCING-Negro Orchestra - Refresh- 15 C.P. at Bronx Workers Center tents at Peoples Educational Center, 122 Clinton Ave., Bx Good food, ex nents at Peoples Educational Center, 122 Clinicecond Ave. Donation 35c. 8:30 p.m. RECEPTION and Ball to Will Geer and p.m. THOMAS JEFFERSON Farmer-Labor RECEPTION and Ball to Will Geer and cast of "Bury the Dead." Dancing to Youth House Orchestra at Youth House 159 W. 59th St. Adm. 55c. 8:30 p.m. Bronx DANCE with the graduation class sec-tions of the C. P. at Italian Workers Club. 306 E. 149th St. Bronz. Surprise en-ertainment: Subs. 25c. 8:30 P.M. Bill Maton's Experimental Dance Group direct from Coliseum and others. State American Music Alliance, 114 W. Club, entertainment and dance at Hotel Newton, 95th St. and Broadway. Union band. Cartoons. solo dancer and refresh-ments. Adm. 35c. 8 P.M. dance at Hotel ments. AGM. 35C. S F.M. GALA Spring Dance-Music by Valencia Orchestra-floor show. exhibition dance by Mary and Fred at 320 E. 14th St. (Subs. 25c. Auspices: Br. J. C.P., 8th A.D. 3:30 P.M. Sat., May 16. P.M. Sat., May 10. DANCE-entertainment at New |Star Hall, 101 West 28th St. Swell dance or-chestra. Internationally known magician. Auspicase: Unit 7, C.P. Adm. 30. Sat., <sup>1</sup> ertainment. Subs. 2cc. 0.00 direct Maton's Experimental Dance Group direct from Coliseum and others.
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Pizes awarded. Refreshments, etc. Con-tribution 25c. 9 P.M.
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## **Ministers** Ask **Pickert Ouster** In Detroit

#### Guardsmen Forced to **Sign Petition Against His Removal**

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 15.-Offi-cials of American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Detroit Units of the National Guard have been thrown into a desperate at-tempt to check the growing mass demand for the removal of Detroit's little Hitler - Police Commissioner General Heinrich Pickert. The veteran post officials an-

nounced that they are circulating petitions in opposition to those be-ing circulated by the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights and will mobilize to pack the Common Council chamber on May 22, the day set for a hearing on the charges against Pickert. Twenty-nine charges listed against Pickert include flagrant violation of the rights of citizens, especially the labor organizations; killing of eight individuals on mere suspicion of crime and encouragement to anti-labor bombers.

#### Bishop Blake to Accuse

Among those to place the charges of the people against Heinrich "Hitler" Pickert before the Common Council will be Bishop Edgar Blake, Bishop of the Methodist

Council of the Detroit Area; Dr. Fisher, Pastor of the Central M. E. Church, Frank X. Martel, President of the Detroit Federation of Labor, and others representing organiza-tions affiliated with the Conference. **Conference** for Protection of Civil Rights, through its chairman Rev. J. H. Bollens, called upon workers and progressive organizations to turn out enmasse at City Hall on Friday, May 22, to back the large delegation that will appear be-fore the council. The latesst reso-

#### Protest Bombing

The Common Council yesterday received a new protest from the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, this time on the bombing of the Modern Book Shop, at 3537 Woodward Avenue, Detroit outlet for labor literature.

sets another anti-labor precedent for the militia, and is regarded here as the most flagrant violation of its All National Guardsmen were lined up at last Monday's meetings, told to sign the petitions and ordered to fill blank lists with

names by the next meeting. A mass protest meeting against Pickert's reign was called by the Conference for the evening of May 22, at Central High School, where a report of the action of the Coun-I.W.O. Pushes Campaign cil will also be given.

### WHAT'S ON

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

#### Chicago, Ili.

dren's section. Another Big Party being given by the Chicago Workers' School at the Sky Room of the Majestic Hotel-next Saturday, May 23. 8 P. M.-SKY-HI JAMBOREE OF 1936-En-Ertainment, Dancing. Adm. 40c. Save the date. task of increasing the membership from 2,000 to 4,000. The district committee elected includes three

The date. Reception for cast of AWAKE AND BING, May 16th, 10:00 P. M., Forest-ers Theatre, 1016 North Dearborn, Adm. 50c. Dancing, Auspices: Ohi-Dearbory, Group. Committee elected includes the end branches — recruiting Negro and white workers. Committee elected includes the end Deal obuilding the English Stable and the provide of the methanism of the international Stable and the provide of the methanism of the international Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauf-feurs, Stablemen and Helpers, and planned economy, based on com-connered competition for Negro re-agreed to joint picket lines in front white workers. Committee elected includes the end the other hand, we advocate a planned economy, based on com-connered competition for Negro re-agreed to joint picket lines in front planted epical struck especially provide and the provide The Workers Dramatic Alliance The Workers Dramatic Annance presents - Volga Boatmen'- revolu-tionary drama in 3 Acts. Sunday. May 17 at Bohemian American Hall. 1438 W. 18th St. Show begins at 2:30 P. M. Dancing will follow the play. Music by Workers Orchestra. Adm. 30c in adv.; 40c at door. Sun-day. May 17, at 2:30 P. M. Ausp.: Sect. 1 C.P.



Photographed at Pearl Harbor, the Hawaii Clipper and her crew are shown just after spanning the Pacific along the trail blazed by the China Clipper.

# West Coast Dockers Back **Industrial Union Drive**

Longshore Convention to Urge Action on Coming Convention of the Maritime Federation-State Labor Asked to Support Stand Against

War-Parley Backs Youth Bill-Move to Aid Negro Workers

dorsement of the Committee for Industrial Organization was outstanding among progressive resolutions adopted by the Pacific Coast district convention of the International Longshoremen's Association during

the past two days. The convention voted to present the CIO endorsement, in the name of the Pacific Coast district, to the coming Maritime Federation convention

The attempted frame-up of Earl King and A. M. Murphy, progressive officials of the Marine Firemen and lution to denounce Pickert is from Oilers Union of the International Ministers of 25 Evangelical and reformed Churches. Seamen's Union, by the San Francisco Grand Jury, was strongly condemned.

#### Back Youth Bill

Other resolutions adopted by the convention on Wednesday and yesterday included: Endorsement of the American Youth Bill, condemnation of the Modesto frameup and intensification of the Standof which Pickert is a general, for a petition campaign in his behalf morally and financially and financially. setting aside of Labor Day as a day of demonstration for them, and strong support of legislation which will allow army and navy contracts

(Special to the Daily Worker) available, this action pertaining in the abolition of this act. Local SAN PEDRO, Cal., May 15.-En- particular to the San Pedro Cotton unions were urged to make every Compress local, which has been effort to win the release of the looked out of employment for the Sacramento prisoners, victims of this law, and others in jail for al-

> Sailors Union states. Turning to the internal problems

in the maritime unions and to the lack of democracy in those organizations, the convention requested the International Seamen's Union to restore the charter to the Sailors

past year.

Union of the Pacific and asked the Maritime Federation to work out a correct policy in regard to the Sailors Union. The restoration of the charters of the New Orleans locals was also demanded. As to working conditions, the convention decided that a drive should be made to obtain at least one checker for each gang on the docks and for

improved conditions. While Franklin D. Roosevelt was

endorsed for President in 1936, as previously reported, the Democratic administration as whole was not endorsed and the clause in the original resolution which called for an assessment on the membership for the Roosevelt campaign was eliminated by convention action.

Anti-War Stand

Discrimination against Negro workers was condemned, and the convention urged that locals com-posed of Negro workers be given consideration when extra work is join in the present campaign for paper."

The passing of the 100,000 mark petition from Chicago and Phila-

leged criminal syndicalism in three

May 30 was set as the date for demonstrations for those killed in the San Francisco general strike on July 5, 1934.

#### **Jurisdictional Questions**

Taking up jurisdictional questions, the convention decided to take the necessary steps under the American Federation of Labor, to incorporate cereal workers in the ranks of the International Longshoremen's Association. A referendum vote on all amendments to the constitution was also provided, in a resolution adopted to that effect.

The convention, however, failed to endorse the National Negro Congress, and by a very narrow margin on a roll call vote decided not to call for a special meeting of the Maritime Federation board in ad-vance of agreement expiration dates. Under the defeated resolu-tion, the Federation board would have provided joint consideration

by the various unions of the ques-State Federation of Labor execu-tive councils were called upon to ment. Morris, district official and to be nullified in case of labor dif-back the district's stand against Ryan adherent, used the argument war and its refusal to handle war of fear against the resolution for joint conference, pitting the long-shoremen in effect against the other



In Boston opposing progress and the cratic rights of the people.

in membership by the International delphia especially on the recruit-ment of Negro workers, New York ulus for the special May drive in the English branches and in the Chil-its record of first place in the drive. week in the strike of Teamsters' social planning under a planned na-tional economy in a cooperative Louise Thompson, National Secre-The District conference of the guiding the work among Negroes in New York. Locals 25 and 68. Local 800 of the international Longshoremen's Asso-in New York. tary of the English section, has ac-

### **MilitantsBlock Barron Slaying** Mechanics Vote SpyingCharged Union Affiliation Move Against Dock Leader Postmasters

As Vargas Stool, Says Gallagher

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 15.

-Postmaster William H. McCarthy of San Francisco, and Postmaster Ford Samuel, of Alameda, were labelled stool pigeons in the Victor Barron murder, by Leo Gallagher, famous labor lawyer and attorney for Barron's mother, Mrs. Edna Hill of Oakland, Cal. Trying to pump Mrs. Hill, these

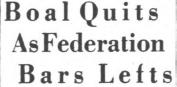
officials asked her, whether Barron was a Communist, why he was in South America, where Harrison (Barron's father) was, George whether she sent him money for sale of farm, and other such prorocative questions.

In a letter to McCarthy, Gal-lagher wrote: "A large portion of the American public is aroused over the fact that the American government acted as a stool pigeon for Brazilian fascists." Gallagher also demanded that

Mrs. Hill be granted permission to see the State Department file on Barron, but he received a run-around answer. Victor Barron was murdered in

Rio de Janeiro after being inhumanly tortured by police officials of the reactionary Vargas government. A wide mass campaign for the prosecution and conviction of Barron's murderers, is now being conducted by workers and progressive organizations both in Brazil and in the United States.

go to the auto workers. Prominently



PITTSBURGH, May 15 .- Lafaytive board of the United Automoette Boal, formerly Secretary of the bile Workers of America begins af- vs. industrial unionism. Pittsburgh Commonwealth Federa- filiation negotiations with the three tion, has announced his resignation independent unions. Immediately from the Federation in protest against its position in excluding Ind., convention, its executive board Communists and members of other left wing organizations from the ganizational drive and to attempt to world movement for a third party. Boal has announced his intention to work

for an all-inclusive Farmer-Labor Party. His statement of resignation follows in part: "I resign as secretary of the Pittsburgh Commonwealth Federa-tion, for the following reasons: I was under the impression, when I joined the American Common-

wealth Federation, that it represented a broad, united front, to unify various groups. Later, learned that they were opposed to the united front, including all left-

united for the purpose of militantly opposing progress and the demo-

"We must put an end to an eco-

to Carry Through Unity Program with Newly **Chosen United Automobile Workers Officers** (Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 15 .- Locals 7, 91 and 8 of the

Mechanics Educational Society of the Detroit District voted strengthening of progressive senfor affiliation with the United Automobile Workers of timent in the Texas State Federa-America of the A. F. of L. and elected committees to carry through unity arrangements. The only remaining organization, Local 6, did not yet take ac- @

weld all auto unions into one large These locals called upon the Nafighting group.

tional officials of the MESA to also There is little doubt that the elect a committee to confer with the Automotive Industrial Workers As-United so that national unity could be speedily accomplished. The Dissociation of America and the Associated Automobile Workers of Amertrict Committee of Detroit is known ica will affiliate. The central body to be overwhelmingly for affiliation. of the A. I. W. A. elected a com-Matthew Smith, national secremittee of fourteen to confer on a tary of the organization continued merger with United officials. This his attempts to disrupt the swing organization grew out of the plant for unity. His only support is elections held by the Automobile among elements outside the auto-Labor Board, and it now has twentymobile industry who refuse to join six locals and approximately 15,000 the International Association of Mamembers. chinists, where they would belong.

"Our constitution requires that only at specially called meetings,

There are many obstacles in the "Union Wins Self Rule, Dillon Out; New Officers Elected" is the glad news in a headline that will displayed is the news that inde-pendent unions have already voted

tain that the International Asso-DETROIT May 15 - The move to ciation of Machinists will immediorganize the automobile industry is gathering momentum as the execu- A. F. of L's executive council and tive board of the United Automo- bring to a focus the issue of craft mobile industry has one of the most

Hod Carriers Philadelphia In Peoria Allen Strikers Fight Ouster Facing Jail PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 15 .-

PEORIA, Ill., May 15 .- Officials of the International Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers

Manufacturers Association, Chamber signed with the Peoria Mason Con-american Liberty League, are all united for the purpose of militantly consent of the rank and file. The strike, which began May 1, to win.

New Paper Out

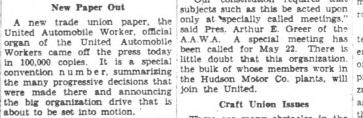
to affiliate with the United.

By Joseph Brown

(Federated Press)

tying up all construction work, is bership.

The Demands



road of a merger with the Mechanics Educational Society of America. This union has the skilled tool and die makers in Detroit and other cities organized, but the jurisdiction awarded to the U. A. W. A. by the American Federation of Labor excludes them. In the event that a merger is effected, it is cer-

ately take the matter up before the Other obstacles to complete unionization of the industry are the ma-neuvers of the employers. The auto-

met to plan the strategy of an or- highly developed spy systems in the

under Federation control. A resolution sharply condemning the American Liberty League was passed, and another resolution condemning the radio companies for cutting off the air the regular Sun-

The Farm Implement Workers er, William States Jacobs. Union is now in its nineteenth week

scabs. The strikers are determined

On May 26th, the case against for a new union contract calling for two youthful strikers, Walter Holt-BOSTON, May 15.—Longshore-men are picketing vigorously this ployment and war. We demand expired April 31. wage increases. The old contract similar, 1, and charles black, 16, expired April 31. M. D. Cox, representing the Inter-national office of the union, and Charles Barden representing the local, signed a new agreement in the S. L. Allen plant. When the birthe wag called these bars tooks as if the March without a vote of the mem- strike was called these boys took Browder Radio fans got too sure their place in the strikers' ranks. of themselves.

Being militant, they were singled out as special targets by the com-

Louis F. McCabe, well - known

Batista whose main support he is.

All these are possible if we jo

U.S. Government Acted Three Locals in Detroit District Name Committees Texas A. F. of L. Acts to Organize the **Mexican Workers** (Special to the Daily Worker)

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HOUSTON, Texas, May 15 .- A tion of Labor convention here yesterday halted the move to unseat Gilbert Mers, militant longshoremen's leader and president of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf. The resolution unseating Mers on the grounds that he headed a

"Communistic Federation" was railroaded through the convention Tuesday. The Communist Party wired the convention that the Maritime Federation of the Gulf was not affiliated to it. Yesterday the Mers case was again brought into committee, and was referred back to the convention without recommendation for final action tomor-

The convention took action yesterday to arrange a joint conference with the Mexican Federation of Labor, headed by Toledano, preparatory to launching an organizational campaign among Mexican agricultural workers in Texas. At

the same time, the convention authorized an appeal to the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor and to the various international unions with membership in Texas, for funds and support in a campaign to organize the oil fields

and refineries. A resolution passed to concur in the appeals made by the trade unions of Port Arthur and by the Houston Central Labor Union to request the A. F. of L. to investigate the attack on Port Arthur locals of the International Seamen's Union by the "beef squad" of the I. S. U. district officials.

So far discussion of any Farmer-Labor Party resolutions or the ouestion of industrial unionism has been prevented. It is expected that the militant oil union leader. Bob Oliver, will win support for his proposal that the State federation study ways and means to establish radio stations and daily newspapers

day broadcast of the Labor preach-

# the united front, including a difference of a contract in the solution of struggle. The usual includes the solution of struggle in the solution of struggle. The usual includes the solution of struggle in the solution of struggle. The usual includes the solution of struggle in the solution of struggle. The usual includes the solution of struggle in the solution of struggle. The usual includes the solution of struggle in the solution of struggle. The usual includes the solution of solution of struggle in the solution of solution o Radio Fund

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The rest of the Browder radio listeners ought to take a

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Spain on the Way-a lecture by Beatrice Shields. Sunday, May 17, 8 P.M. at 330 S. Wells Bt., Room 610. Adm. 20c. Auspices: Friends of Chicago Workers School. Hammond

Concert and Dance, Saturday, May 16th, 8 P.M., at 2733 "Hirsch Blvd. 16th, S P.M., at 2753 mired avoid Style Show, professional artists, Union band and good food. Adm. 25c in adv., 35c door. Auspices: Humbold Community and Robert M. Lovett Branches, I.L.D.

#### New Jersey

Take Notice! The biggest event of the century! Entertainment for the whole family. Entertainment for the the year at Willick's Grove. North Stiles Street, Linden, N. J. May 24, le A. till Midnight. Fischer Musical Bakers Radio jazs band, "International Hock Up" and "A Letter to the President." Sports, ping pong, everything you can ask for at Willick's Grove. ping pong, everything you can asl for at Willicks Grove, Linden, N. J for at Willicks Grove, Landen, N. J. on May 24. Buses will leave from Newark at 19 A. M. to 12 noon, from 59 Beacon St., 53 Broome St., 53 West St., 518 Clinton Ave. Fare 30c. (Children up to 13 free), private cars take Route 25, or 27 or old Lin-coln Highway to No. Stiles St., Lin-den, N. J.

The Newark Labor Lyceum Ass'n celebrating their 30th anniversary Eaturday, May 16th, at 700-14 So. 14th St. Gala entertainment with 2 orchestras. Over 80 organizations are taking part in this jublice. Adm. 10c, Wardrobe 16c. Newark, N. J.

#### Detroit, Mich.

Musical event of year! Interna Musical eyent of year! Interna-tional singing contest held at Martin Hall, 493g Martin Are. Sunday, May 17 at 5 P.M. Detroit's leading choruses are entering contast. Primes of \$15, \$16, and \$5. Orchestral music provided by Ukrainian Man-dollm Orchestra. Refreshments served. Proceeds to Sunday Worker.

Asheriate the Sweeping Victory of the Propies' Front in France, on Sat-erday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Ferry Hall, 1343 E. Ferry Ave. Harry Gaunes, associate editor of the "Daily Worker," will be the main speaker. Dancing, refreshments and entertainment will follow after the speaker. Admission: 25c.

#### Denver, Colo.

Wm. Dietrich will lecture Sunday. May 17 at 2 p.m. at the Citigens' Forum, (Barnes School Auditorium), 14th & Glenarm Sis. Topic: 'Dees Communism Insure Economic Secur-

Joint Entertainment and Social Music, plays, dancing, refreshments ver Workers School, John Reed Club and Den-ver Workers School, John Reed Club uny 1, 1936. Studio, 1433's Marion St., Saturday, May 14, 8 p.m. Adm. 25c.

Chicago

in the English branches. Special points of concentration are to be branches in Philadelphia, which Mr. Martin, and the strike started in one solid phalanx, regardless of the South Side, the Southern Illi- consisted mostly of Negro workers, with the lockout of his drivers, a race, political or religious views, to nois coal fields (to be toured by we can well understand their con- month and a half ago. John Schmies, District Secretary) fidence. and the steel regions of Gary and

Eastern Ohio.

good start in the May campaign had recognized Lecal 82. Eastern Ohio which was recently with its first five applications alorganized as a district held its first ready in the National Office. Candistrict conference which outlined ton promises a real campaign. plans for building the English and Detroit youth branches. Special attention is

Detroit is planning one joint af- collective bargaining, Martin re-fair of all of the English branches sponded by firing his entire force as its special effort in the May of drivers. drive for the English section.

Language Sections

Ohio

the May drive, many language added support from liberal profes-branches are cooperating in the re- sorts of local universities, the pros-that they will not handle Marin- racy. Indignation among the rank labor lawyer, member of the ILD cruitment of Negro and white Amer-ican workers for the Order. Delt strike are beil Company milk unless the dairies deal with the milkers' union. journed one of the recent local counsel. In anticipation of some stiff com- ican workers for the Order.

cruitment. Philadelphia states that of the main firms struck, especially people. "The integration of all left-wing \$1.50. neither Chicago nor New York has Curtis & Creston, 83 Charles Street,

representatives of the English Both these firms are owned by a tion, is essential. We must all unite fight reaction. United we stand, At Association meetings, Martin has frequently denounced other ists, Communists, Youth Congress, Lorain, Ohio is already off to a truck furniture movers because they peace societies, farmers, trade unions, intellectuals, unemployed,

Before the lockout by Martin, processionals, churches, r. m. o. A. calling it all outlaw structure that the beginning. the truckdrivers in both Curtis & and Y. W. C. A., all liberal groups, the beginning. Local 82 When the business agent of Local 82 attempted to engage in

Milk Strike Question Up SAN FRANCISCO, May 15 (FP). "From now on the International is lief. As Holtsmith said, "Hell, I -At a conference in San Francisco, in charge and those of the rank would have signed a confession to Marine Council in Boston co-oper-ating with the Truck Drivers Locals wages, hours and working condi-Instead of stepping out a mili-sleep and a little food. Language Sections ating with the Truck Drivers Locals wages, hours and working condi-the IWO are not an official part of the support of this strike and the language sections of the support of this strike and the the support of this strike and the support of the support

receiving pany, the Pennsylvania Railroad.

The contract signed by Cox would S. L. Allen plant, under the protec-Chicago pledges to realize its the ghost of a chance to defeat govern and Clark & Reed, 580 and liberal groups into a unified whole, for independent political ac-guota of 475 Negro white workers them. Judging from the meeting of Green Street, Cambridge. bricklayers \$1.50 but the new scale would not begin until September, 1936.

The workers struck for immediate increases. Cox Rules

Mr. Cox arrived here May 8 de- house to station house, so that felclaring the strike officially ended, low workers could not locate them. Before the lockout by Martin, professionals, churches, Y. M. C. A. calling it an "outlaw" strike from fingerprinted and photographed

chine of officials and declared, then that they were given any re-

However, with the prospect of a the Consolidated Milk Producers and file who won't go along with kidnaping, only to have the cops let me alone and give me some

from eager students in the New and the city police. Members Class of Section 20 of the The P.R.R. would herd the scabs Communist Party. One of the in a special train to the rear of the members of the class writes:

"The comrades of the New Mem-

It seems as though some protestcontribute to the Browder Radio ants threw stones at the scab train. Fund. We are very happy to send Subsequently, these two boys were you herewith \$2.64 to aid in comarrested on the picket line, held municating to all the people of our incommunicado twenty-two hours by country the facts which are kep the police, hustled from station from them by those who control the channels of communication."

Make all money orders and checks them, denied them food and drink payable to Earl Browder.

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	Mo.	6.50	
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#### Fight Vigilante's Entry

SANTA ROSA, Cal., May 15 (FP) -Fred Cairns, Canadian leader of the Santa Rosa tar-and-feather vigilantes last fall, is attempting to legalize his entry into the United States. To do so, he must show that he is a person of good moral character. The American Civil Liberties Union, which has already protested against Cairns's application for naturalization papers, has filed affidavits opposing Cairns's new move on the ground that his leadership of the mob proves his unfitness for citizenship



#### Secretary, Provisional Committee for Cuba

eration of Labor, and fastened a long sentence on him for the crime heroic trade unionist who was placed by Cuba's toiling masses in Cesar Vilar's place to carry on the tinez were called from their homes

secret-service and taken off to jail, charged with "communist agitation." by mysterious telephone messages. The next time they were seen was when a blazing automobile collected A day or two before, Escalona, a crowd. On the back seat were leader of the post-office workers, fuond the murdered bodies of Seiwas arrested on a similar charge. glie and Martinez, castrated, legs Press reports from Cuba state the torn off, with the fingers torn off drive against labor is being ex- their hands-testifying to consider-

Lazaro Pena, acting General Sec-retary of the National Cuban Fed-eration of Labor, faces not only a long prison sentence. He faces se-eret assassination. . 4 17 Murdered

olutionary party. Seventeen opponents of the mili-"Sacred Duties" tary dictatorship have been secretly A short time previous to this liv-

murdered by the Army since Jan-uary 1, 1936. And there are dozens the fulfilling of "sacred duties," the of cases in which the Cuban people | maintaining of "the necessary civic

trated brought such a revulsion of now also the national police force), the Cuban people. of organizing the working class to feeling throughout Cuba that it the Supreme Court and other high struggle for its legitimate demands. penetrated into the very highest bodies had called for an end of On Wednesday, Lazaro Pena, the governmental circles and caused these horrors, and investigation, and considerable strong protest there. punishment of the guilty.

Octavio Seiglie and Agustin Maron assumption of office on May 20. But in order to divert any attempt at Lonest investigation, Batista im- prison. mediately arranged through control of the corrupt, appointed puppets in office until May 20 that this inves-

tigation shculd be made by the able torture. The gas tank of the Army. Obviously the investigation vielded no results. The murders have gone on. It is in the hands of such

crime committed against these membutchers that Lazaro Pena is today. protests to Cuba can do that. Will his body be found tomorrow riddled with bullets, showing in bers of Young Cuba, national-revghastly detail the story of his tor-Will the Cuban toilers lose ture?

another leader? Americans Can Save Pena The answer to those questions de- Company unions full of military

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power. Our trade unions, our political p.rties, our fraternal organiza-These resolutions were addressed tions, the prestige of our intellecto President-elect Gomez, and tuals, the mighty voice of millions evidently were meant for his action of Americans made articulate, made conscious of our responsibilities, can save Pena, and can free him from

> We saved Manuel Fonseca at a more critical time in Cuba-saved him from the firing squad. We saved Figueroa, saved Arturo Iser, saved Cesar Vilar. We can save

ing to a blue-print supplied to him by Jefferson Caffery, American Am-"normalcy" in bassador. It specifies Cuba, a special kind of "normalcy."

Six months ago, Batista's agents suspect the hand of the official mur- spirit and conviction of our respon- pends very much upon us. A very reservists empowered to carry guns, ger, in fact, supporting the Vargas setzed Cesar Vilar, the General Sec-retary of the National Cuban Fed-eration of Labor, and fastened a Darg server atrocity perpe-ters upon us fastened a the most recent atrocity perpe-ters upon us for the ben-ters upon us the set of the activities of the Army (which is the activities of the Army (whic if humans were like bushes in a

thicket to be cleared out to restore that is how "normalcy" is defined in "normalcy. tI's time the Augean stables of the

Batista is the foreman on this fery. By securing his withdrawal we job. The contract r is Caffery. The employer is the sugars interests, the

United States, those very same forces we have already come face to face with in every struggle for our rights and betterment we have car ried on here in the United States. That is why we have a special, a peculiar responsibility in regard to Cuba. It is our own would-be fascists and war-mongers who are sucking up the fat of the Cuban

Withdraw Caffery

It is high time we did something D. C., demanding the withdrawa about this. Victor Allan Barron is of Ambassador Caffery. murdered in Brazil-with American All these are possible Ambassador Gibson not lifting a fin- | forces

The State Department were clerned Let's start with Ambassador Caf-**Crisis** in Music shall be doing a great deal to put an end to the military dictatorship of A New Pamphlet by HANNS EISLER There are two lines along which Price 10c to direct our tremendous power cables, or air-mail letters to Colonel Fulgencie Batista, Camp Columbia, Havana, Cubs, and to President Mi-Mail Orders to EISLER PAMPHLET Downlown Masis School 195 Breadway Room 204 . N. Y. C. guel Mariano Gomez, Presidential Palace, Havana, Cuba-demanding PHILADELPHIA, Pa. the immediate freedom of Lazar Pena and Escalona unharmed, and an amnesty for all political pris-oners, excepting the Machadistas-and, a deluge of letters to Secretary SIXTH ANNIVERSARY of CHINESE VANGUARD of State Cordell Hull, Washington SUNDAY, MAY 17, AT 5 P. M. at 1993 VINE STREET SPEAKER - MUSICAL PROORAM Subscription St cents

militant rank and file blacklisted We Americans have a tremendous and told off to starve to death the State Department. Death for Cuban patriots, death to the national-liberation movement. bankers and industrialists of the

land.

Lazaro Pena and along with him Cesar Vilar, Escalona and thousands of other political prisoners. Our

The Contractor Is Caffery Batista is running Cuba accord-



who have shown their un-scrupulousness and undying hatred towards unionization and organized labor is with us, despite the letter from President William Green." the Marvel Underwear Company, by Mayor Harold Burton, while the the Marvel Underwear Company, by Mayor Harold Burton, while the Lemke referred to a fetter from oed-spring and stort company, the three pajama manufacturers here, was wage dispute would be negotiated. the Federation of Labor head to ment of the company, the three settled today. Wealthy Farmers Ask Relief Be Cut the walk-out. a regular union agreement.

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10:45-WOR-Correa Orchestra
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# **ToGetCheapLabor**

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 15 .- Wealthy farmers in Illinois are grieved because workers refuse to leave WPA jobs to take farm work at lower pay and almost double hours. They demand that WPA cut out its projects in farm communities to drive men. onto the lower paid jobs. WPA ad-ministrators have agreed to "cooperate" by curtailing relief projects wherever the wealthy farmers want

Farmers pay around \$1 a day and board for nine and ten hours work. One farmer offered \$2 and lunch for 9 hours work. Men working five hours a day for \$1.70 refused to risk clerical-Alcala Zamora. losing those jobs for a few weeks to earn the extra thirty cents.

discuss the problem. They said an uncompromising supporter of they couldn't get men at \$30 a the Pact. month

Relief officials say the new system of forcing men to bring letters from may bring nothing more than the employers stating they sought work has made many men take the low Premier. In the minds of many, paid 5. 3s.

**Coast Guard Rescues** 180 As Ship Founders

SEATTLE, Wash., May 15 (UP). regime from April, 1931, to Novem-The Steamship North Sea-leak-ber, 1933. ing badly after hitting a rock during a heavy fog in Alaska waters-put out her 140 passengers and a crew of 40 men in lifeboats yesterday

when the vessel appeared to be in danger of foundering, the Coast Guard headquarters was advised. The Coast Guard Cutter Alert

picked up the entire group from life boats and headed for Ketchi-

ful votes over to the opposition.

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Spanish Proletariat Does Not Deviate from Revolutionary Goal

With the elevation of former sources of the semi-feudal powers workers into a lack of faith in their onded their efforts in many prov-remier Azana to the Presidency, in Spain. Premier Azana to the Presidency, in Spain. Minister of the Interior Casares Reformi Reformism, in the shape of the Quiroga was entrusted with heading official policy of the Socialist Party, the new government of Spain. To used its prestige among the decisive

the masses in the People's Bloc as masses of Spain to spread this illu-to the Communist and Socialist sion. Instead of calling upon the

to the Communist and Socialist Parties, the names of the candi-dates were of no importance. What a was considered vital was that a propriation of the great landlords, the Church, the Jesuit Order; for the Pact of the People's Bloc and supporting the Bloc itself, should take the place of the impeached take the place

Ierical—Alcala Zamora. In the same spirit, all the rep-and local governments, the courts earn the extra thirty cents. - Fifteen farmers, representing township Farm Bureaus met, Tues-day, May 12, in the office of the Kankakee County Farm Adviser to

Workers Then Isolated

They urged the masses (in the vords of Indalecio Prieto) "to sac-Beyond the borders of Spain, however, emasculated news items may bring nothing more than the names of the new President and awaited from [government] Power Premier. In the minds of many, the name of Casares Quiroga is identified with the unhappy sup-pression of farm workers at Casare Viejas in 1932. The name of Man-uel Azana recalls the general re-pression of revolutionary inititive during the Socialist-Republican regime from April, 1931, to Novem maintained by the bourgeois state To top it off, El Socialista boasted

of the self-abnegation of the prole-tariat (through Socialist class-

tariat (through Socialist class-collaboration policies): "The col-Attitude of the Workers Has a vicious circle been drawn in Spain? Are the workers just laboration of our Ministers in the bourgeois-republican government where they were in 1931? In that implies a perpetual sacrifice of our case will they not again be dis-illusioned with the Republicans, of the proletariat. The Socialist principles and of many advantages fall into defeatism and witness a return of the clerical-landlord-Ministers put their intelligence and activity, at this time, at the service

picked up the entire group from life boats and headed for Ketchi-kan, Alaska, about 65 miles from where the vessel went aground at 3:30 a. m. today.

Youth that had experienced the the proletarian fighters who lead October Rising

wave reached its peak in September, carrying on the mourgeois-demo-

the class war took arms. A nationwide general protest strike passed into armed insurrection.

ers could win.

have learned its great political has demonstrated that it under-lesson. The power of the movement is and s the People's Front as a crats, do not recognize this right of leading the peasants' Alliance functioned effec-tively, demonstrated that the workcostly way the proletariat could ions since February, the proletariat have learned its great political has demonstrated that it undercism. It has clearly indicated that It brought to the rank and file, further, the knowledge that the workers could not win alone but

letarlat-but rather utilizes all the must have the aid of the peasantry, allies whose path coincides, for whatever distance, with that of the and wide strate, of the petty-bourgeoisie; that this aid could be had on the basis of proletarian unity proletariat.

True there are many complaints about the hesitations of the governand proletarian leadership of the struggles of the masses. The error of 1931-1933 was that the proletariat had followed the vacillating petty-bourgeoisie; the mistake of 1934 ment-the Communist Party constantly points to its failure to keep the pace demanded by the times, tober demonstrated that unity of tober demonstrated that unity of that the only consistently revolutionary, that the only consistently revolu-that the only consistently revoluis the reason that the proletariat The People's Front

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-By G. MARION-

Once the counter-revolution was back in the saddle-led by the cler-ical party of Popular Action-it launched a series of attacks against the measurement of the barricades was back in the saddle-led by the cler-ical party of Popular Action-it launched a series of attacks against the measurement of the barricades was tween us, to "the danger of an alli-danger of an alli-danger of an alli-danger of an alli-the measurement of Workers and Peas-

very building, the constant mainand at a signal from the Fascists themselves (the introduction of clerical-Fascists into the Cabinet) the clerical-Fascists into the Cabinet) Does Not Deviate tees in every town, in every fac-tory, demonstrate that the Com-

In the organization of the electoral defeat of the reaction in Feb- munists are busy winning mass The October rising ended in de-feat, but it was perhaps the least pendent workers' and peasants' ac-liamentary votes.

"Ah! but," the murmurs consupporters, the believers in the Popular Front, have to inderse that position implicitly."

Such nagging, accompanying the shrill warnings of the reactionaries in the Cortes against the Communists and Socialists, was answered sharply by then Premier Azana on April 16.

#### Azana's Answer

"Perhaps we Republicans had to strike our banner and subscribe to the program of those who were to be our eventual allies? Not in the least. Perhaps the political and so-cial groups that were to join with us at the polls had to abjure their doctrines or their tactics because of where the vessel went aground at 3:30 a. m. today. The Alert reported Captain A. W. Nickerson and a crew of 27 re-mained aboard the Northiand Transportation Company's vassel and planned to beach her off Mar. Her y a solution could in and of inking. The People's Front tactic, rapidly the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the bourgeois-democratic resolution. The second activity at the service of the April Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist the april Republic was established the pros from under the reformist though the setting up of a Republic and a Constitution could in and of itself liquidate the material re-disunity—by the relapse of the rel

gate other doctrines? No one in Spain has to procure government authorization to propagandize for his political ideas so long as they are within the law. Propaganda is legal, and the Communist Party is not an illegal party. . .

forces [of the State]?'

with Socialist votes? . . .

**Communist** Agitation

first and foremost to repression of the revolution, of the bourgeois-democratic revolution? The above quotations are from a speech made in reply to attacks that included direct changes of Communist agitation in the army. A Communist publication, "Red Soldier," was appearing freely in the barrasks, it was charged. The government must stamp out the "subversive elements. "If what you ask of me," Azana replied, "is that I promise here, that wherever a subversive cry is heard or a shot is fired, I will set up forty batteries of artillery and wipe out

the population, I cannot say it be-cause I don't intend to do it. I have no intention of doing it!" Thus we see that in Spain the

petty-bourgeolsie, faced with dif-ferent prospects than their brothers in France, themselves understand that the proletarian position

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NORTH-CENTRAL MISSOURI boasts of the richest farm lands, the oldest families and the best hosses of any community in the Border States. Not so boastingly, Chamber of Commerce secretaries will admit that it probably has more unemployed than any other agricultural section in the Mississippi-Missouri river bend.

Jack Conroy has had his finger on the pulse of this part of Upper-Dixie all his life. Born in a little mining and railroad town, the author of that popular proletarian novel, "The Disinherited" knows the history of the miners and farmers-he has been, and always will be, one of them.

"This part of the solid South is cracking," Jack told me. We were walking down the dirt road -they call it Collins Avenue-on which he lives. The crumbling wooden shacks of the ex-mine patch, reflected his words. Ragged children watched us. from the sagging wooden porches. Few of them were playing in the streets.

"I've known these people all my life," Conroy went on. "And I've never seen them so politically awakened as they are this year. The Townsend movement has found fertile soil here. When I talk Farmer-Labor Party to them, they listen."

Men in ragged overalls waved to Jack as he passed by. The big, curley-headed Irishman is virtually worshipped by them. They know him as a friend, an advisor and a "guy who carries a good head on him" rather than an author whose book has been translated into seven languages. Dozens of them troop into his battered shack, seeking information, advice. They are always welcome; and they never leave empty-handed.

"Most of these people have voted the straight Democratic ticket all their lives," Jack told me, but now, with Randelph County full of ghost mines, the railroad yards letting men out by the dozen and relief a mockery of salvation, they're coming to me and saying, 'Jack, ain't there nobody besides Roosevelt we can yote for this November?' And then I tell them about the Farmer-Labor Party. They eat it up."

An American Legion man had heard rumblings of discontent in the West End and centered the blame on Conroy. "We've got that guy's number," he had told me in the deserted railroad station. I told Conroy of the incident. He laughed. "I've always been a prophet without honor in Moberly society," he said. "They even banned my book from the public library. But that doesn't bother me, for there are too many of my people out here in the West End who stand back of me and that is what I want. They listen to me because I can talk their language.

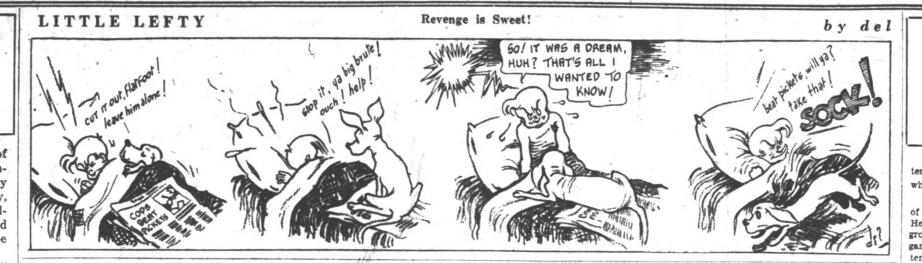
The question of language cropped up again and again i Southern Missouri. The editor of the little local faily-my first newspaper boss-was proud of his paper and its news columns. "Talking America "is important for Democrats or Communists," he told me. I handed him Browder's "What is Communism?" "There's real Americanism written by a real American," I told him.

"I'll be glad to read it." He thumbed the pages. "I like to listen to both sides."

We talked shop, discussed the future of the small town daily, the advantages of the Newspaper Guild. "Things have changed in twenty years," he "In the old days, the Guild would have been laughed at. Papers, in my time were staffed by as rugged a bunch of individualists as you could find in Dixie. Now the newspaper is more of a com-mercial machine." He sighed.

One of his ex-newsmen is now a member of the Liberty League and a powerful ally of reaction. I asked bluntly which of his cubs he was most interested in-the Liberty Leaguer or myself-a Communist. "I know a choice has to be made and perhaps soon. But I hate to make it now and in the meantime I'll keep the presses running."

Three hundred feet from his office, the comunity sale was in full swing. I wandered through



# **Turning Left in Milwaukee:** A True Short, Short Story In Boston School

By PAUL ROMAINE \_ ing in its efforts to be of service. Twenty years ago he had come to it!" So he bought a copy of Hearst's called by the Workers School of influence. A people's music move- at the Yorkville Casino, New York. Milwaukee, in 1915, full of youthful Wisconsin News. hope and eagerness to realize his

ideals in the city of socialism. and bands—in beer gardens, palm gardens and music halls. Later few weeks past, how Mayor Hoan main speaker. had spoken before a group of wealthy Jews and others in the Milcame the theatres, movies and occasional concert engagements. Then the sound films began to compete waukee with him and finally the market fascism. waukee Auditorium against German

collapse put the finishing touches on his means of livelihood and pulled everything else into the

He wiped his lined brow with a by the socialist police in the name "law and order"-damp it, if damp handkerchief. Behind him the dilapidated, pigeon- that wasn't raw! 000. On his left was silhouetted the skeleton of St. John's Cathedral--gutted by fire it looked like a movie set front with nothing behind it. as well die scrapping as sitting on a park bench, he thought.

stopped the flow of water in the name of economy. He hung his rag

on the bench-back to dry and again Party. raised his eyes to look on something more cheerful but it resulted only in the hateful sight of the county-relief building housed in the old courthouse annex. . .

maelstrom with it.

stood

HE HAD been jobless for three years-making only a few dollars a month here and there-the next step was relief. The socialist ideals of his youth were gone and he began to realize why. What in hell had they done for the workers in twenty-five years of "sewer so-cialism," as Hilquit had called it? Not a goddamn thing more than Tammany or any other city hall crowd had done for them!

He vaguely remembered Karl Marx's speaking about the necessity of preparing the workers for struggle and the first words of the Communist Manifesto suddenly flashed to his mind, "The history of all hitherto existing society is the history of class struggles." Yet in the years he had been in Milwaukee and the Socialist Party they had avoided all such militant action and anytime any of the boys cut loose they were sat on by the leaders. Somehow they reminded him of the old courthouse, the cathedral, the fountain and the repulsive redry lief building.

He dozed off while gazing at the

Five hundred registered students rested in Demonstration Against on workers' and adult education movement of enormous scope and on Workers' and adult education movement of enormous scope and it!" So he bought a copy of Hearst's called by the Workers School of influence A people's music move

500 Registered

For Fall Term

held at 2 P.M. Sunday afternoon, gent today. THIS WAS something more like it held at 2 P.M. Sunday afternoon, gent today. The thought—even if Hearst and May 17, at 6 Byron Street. Com-Primarily, the American Music of leading American composer

Now the workers had come out on committees of several fraternal or- cism, censorship and war. It will the streets, led by the Communists, ders, delegates from several Negro encourage amateur musical activito demonstrate against fascism, organizations, Working Women's of greater numbers of untrained tombstone, for the county had built a new mausoleum costing \$10,000,-000. On his left was silhouetted the belefense. When they called for strong str Defense. When they called for groups and individuals active in and popularization of American members he decided to join-might that type of work.

brain. The musician applied for an intensive drive to popularize the to the Philharmonic.

IN REVI

#### Spivak Looks at Europe

WHEN a veteran reporter, trained in the "human interest" school of Hearst and Macfadden, kicks over the traces and muscles in on the big-time stuff of world politics, you are bound to see-and hearplenty of fireworks. And when this reporter writes, as it were, from the left, the fireworks are going to show a bright crimson against skies black with the signs of coming storms.

Book Union), John L. Spivak's record of his adventures in Italy, Germany, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria, is one of those books that can make your flesh creep with tales of the appalling misery, desperation and courage of the broad masses throughout a doomed world. When you read about the dungeons of Mussolini, the crushing of Jews and workers in Germany, the literal starvation of millions in Poland, Czechoslovakia and Austria, the great heroism of revolutiony groups surrounded by a Chinese wall of espionage and terror, you know something of the forces which, through fascism and the threat of war, are trying to reduce Europe to a shambles.

Something, yes-but not enough. For all his dex

Festival of Music League

**To Open Here Tomorrow** 

Boston. The conference is to be ment in America is eminently ur- An unusual feature of the Festival

The Workers School has invited musiclans (performers, composers, labor organizations. Due to the musicologists) and people's music length of the program, there will be two parts: the first from 3 to school, cultural and educational culture against the dangers of fas-Council and representatives from people; it will sponsor concerts of unusual programs at nominal ad-Communist League. As observers, mission prices; it will encourage the

Realizing the importance of work-ers' education in these days of im-pending war and fascism, the Bos-Hirschmann, led the national move-Before him an empty, barren fountain basin lay parched because lack of funds in the city treasury clubbed, died of concussion of the founce of funds in the city treasury clubbed, died of concussion of the ference as a basis, is going to make the Nazi conductor. Furtwaengler. It is publish. membership in the Communist school and to extend its influence ing a collection of Lawrence Gel-

Being a musician he had played the thought—even if Hearst and the Socialist leaders didn't like the rade A. Markoff, head of the New League proposes to develop a healthy (Aaron Copland, Bernard Wagenaar) leading American composers Communists. He remembered a York Workers School is to be the musical life in America on the basis on the same program with outstandof cooperation between professional ing musical groups sponsored by labor organizations. Due to the

> 5:30, the second from 7 to 9:30. WOLF-FERRARI, like Puccini, best expressed the popular current of

feeling at the beginning of the century, and current recording of a pair of intermezzi from his opera, "The Jewels of the Madonna," are play the Intermezzo from Act 2 and that from Act 3 (Victor 1742 and

will be the joint appearance, per-

1743. respectively). An uninterest-ing Valse and Entracte from Delibes' "Coppelia" completes the latter record.

Not all the recording attempts of Elizabeth Schumann, soprano, have been fortunate: but in her latest recording, which is of four popular Brahms songs, her voice is at its best, in an unblemished reproduction. Obviously marked dynamics, however, detract from the performance. "Wiegenlied," "Vergebliches Staendchen," "Nachtigall," and "Der Jaeger" comprise the record (Vic-

tor 1756) Beethoven's "Coriolanus" Overture, in a finely recorded rendition by the B. B. C. Symphony Orchestra under Adrian Boult (Victor 11909) is an amazingly complete tone-poem based upon the "insolent pride goes to destruction" theme, popular among ancient poets (Prometheus, Oedipus, Ajax, Coriolanus, were efabnormal (waiting to keep an appointment with fective vehicles). Wagner, who an underground Communist he feels very much greatly admired the overture, chose like a conspirator)-in any case. of a man whose to consider the whole piece as a strong left sympathies have not been sufficiently musical accompaniment of a panto tempered by the "long view" of Marxist theory and mime show, an accompaniment that makes known to us the entire lan-

The sensational chapter on the German underguage seizable by the ear.' ground movement (which, like many other sections of the book, first appeared in the New Masses) is a

#### Workers School swell adventure story. The point about this is: why, in spite of the most circumstantial detail and the most plausible remarks by the Nazi-uniformed Communist, do I balk at accepting it as a correct picture? For Spivak to have taken any inFundCampaign D, N. Y. C. It is a suggestion worth trying. notes on the spot was, of course, out of the question -yet we have a whole series of questions and

One third of the quota of \$1,500 answers, some of them quite long and by no means

Questions and Answers

Question: Shouldn't the Hearst boycott be extended to include the radio broadcasting stations which are operated by him?-N. C.

Answer: Yes, by all means. An effective boycott of those stations which, are already included in the Hearst chain will do much to prevent the further growth of this new outlet for Hearst's fascist propaganda and incitement. A widespread boycott, extended to include all advertisers and others who make use of the Hearst broadcasting facilities can contribute a great deal to making this campaign effective.

The followings stations are at present included in the radio chain which America's No. 1 Fascist is seeking to build with the aid of President Roosevelt's son:

WINS, New York City WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. KYA, San Francisco, Cal WBAL, Baltimore, Md. WISN, Milwaukee, Wis. KEHE, Los Rngeles, Cal.

## LIFE and LITERATURE

#### Coughlin Remains a Danger Spot!

The fact that Father Coughlin is still a serious menace to American civil liberties and constitutes one of the danger spots on the fascist horizon, is proven by the steady demand for The Truth About

Father Coughlin, by A. B. Magil, price 5 cents. This important pamphlet, of which 240,000 copies were sold in 1935, is a powerful weapon in the struggle against fascism in the United States. , TO Thousands of workers, still under the influence of Coughlin's demagogy, can be awakened to his true motives and role through this pamphlet. Every working class

COUGHLIN organization should join in giving it the widest distribution. particularly in neighborhoods where Irish and Catholic workers live.

#### Another Letter!

Mrs. R. L. N. writes from East Lynn, Mass., to nquire about a pamphlet which she picked up with its cover completely torn away so that she cannot tell its title. It is a pamphlet "in which is told the progress being made by the Russian people under the Communist System." and she adds that there is a note on the bottom of page 4 referring to "Recommended Reading." I am much interested in this system and believe implicitly what I have read of it in this small booklet. We are New England Americans, white, and the parents of three young children. We have had only an average education but are intelligent enough to be interested in a system which we believe is truly a Government of, by and for the people.

We are glad to inform Mrs. R. L. N. that the pamphlet she refers to is The Soviet Union: Your Questions Answered, by Margaret Cowl, price 3c.

#### For Neighborhood Newspapers!

With so many Branches, units and mass organizations issuing Neighborhood Bulletins and newspapers. we wonder how many of them, have taken the initiative to insert a column on literature, listing a number of selected pamphlets for reading and pointing out that these pamphlets may be Cites Advances bought at the nearest Workers Bookshop or from the Workers Library Publishers, P. O. Box 148, Sta.

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Some of Our Heroes! for the Spring Term for the Work- Many of the new forces pouring into our Party

would like to know more about the great prole-

tarian leaders who have made and are making

history. For this reason we are listing a number

of low-priced pamphlets dealing with the lives of

these heroes of the working class. The Life of

Stalin: A Symposium, 15 cents, Lenin In the Octo-

Mother Bloor, by Ann Barton, 3 cents, Karl Marx.

and Lenin, Liebknecht, Luxemburg, by A. Steele, 3

Evaluating the Seventh World Congress

In his new pamphlet, The Work of the Seventh

- By JOHN STANLEY Failure to tie in his narrative with a consistently thought-out political attitude towards the conditions and events he describes gives to Spivak's whole book a curiously romantic-and hence isolated character. The fault of an old police reporter, perhaps; of a journalist for whom "human interest" is more important than basic social issues; of an expert in the strange, the horrible and the

Bolshevik practice.

Europe Under the Terror (May choice of the

over as wide a range as possible. lert's Negro Songs of Protest, and a BOOKS

the hitchlot, noticed the patched harness, the creaking wagons and the patches on the overalls of the quiet, lanky farmers. The auctioneer had a couple of good mares on the block: most of the bids seemed to be coming from well-dressed men, evidently St. Louis buyers. I saw longing looks in the eyes of the men who wore the patched overalls.

"Stock bringing good prices?" I asked one. He nodded. "Buving much?" He spat out a long stream of tobacco juice. "What with?"

'You need a good plow team?" He nodded. "Looks like we'll all need 'em from the way the government talks about plowing under." We discussed the new soil conservation program and I asked him to explain it. "Even Roosevelt can't do that." the farmer told me. "We all gotta build up our land, but we gotta eat while we're doing it."

Two or three others joined in the conversation. "I've voted the Democratic ticket like my papa did," said one, "but this year I'm taking a look 'round before I vote 'er straight."

"Third party. maybe?" I put in.

They looked uncertain. "We ain't heard too much about that sort of thing."

"I've dirt-farmed since I was six years old," another added, "and I've never seen things like they are right now. It's getting so everybody rents and nobody owns except the insurance companies. Us farmers are like them sheep."

I looked at the sheep. They had just been sheared and looked pitifully bare and uncomfortable. The sun lay hot on their backs; and flies buzzed gleefully around the raw wounds.

South of the little town, a new Colonial mansion tops a green, hill. I looked down from this hill and could see scores of wooden shacks clinging to clay hills around the pit of the local brick plant. It was a grim reminder of Pittsburgh coal patches with clay instead of coal as the background. Smoke from the kilns hung heavy over the valley.

I asked an aged Negro caretaker about the mansion. It belonged to the owner of the plant, he said. The name of it was "Scattering Forks." The "patch below was called "Flatrock." The Negro workers down there had no union; they worked a six-day week and few made over fifteen or eighteen a week. New mechanical equipment had thrown This people out of work.

"Do they vote the straight ticket, too?" He looked at me curiously. "Some do, some don't." "And those that don't---"

He shrugged his bent shoulders. "They just don't vote. They say there ain't no use. None of our people run for office much."

I told of a party in which his people would vote and would be elected. "It sounds mighty good, but I don't know much about it, suh. I work up here on the hill and don't know or hear much about pol'tics."

I looked at the Colonial mansion. "You wouldn't up here," I said. He nodded slowly. We watched the Missouri sun sink below the hills, leaving Flatrock in murky twilight. Somewhere a radio blared, "Is It True What They Say About Dixie?"

Drama by Odets To Be Produced Soon in Chicago

CHICAGO Ill. - Clifford Odets' "Paradise Lost" will be presented by the New Theatre Union of Detroit at the Institute of Arts, beginning Friday, May 22, and continuing with a Saturday and Sunday night performance. This will be the first showing of the play since its presentation in New York by the Group Theatre.

The production of this play, under the direction of Gordon Slade tells the story of an average middle-class circle of people caught in the mael-strom of the depression.

Characterized by local newspaper critics as the city's "most effectual group" of "surprisingly professional ability." the New Theatre Union has shown some remarkable progress within the last two years. The size of its audience has increased for each production from about 200 people to approximately 3,000 for the last presentation, "Peace on Earth.'

As a community theatre doing plays of contemporary social themes, the New Theatre Union plans to extend its program for next season with five plays, to include "Bury the Dead," "Stevedore," "Let Free-dom Ring," "Awake and Sing" and 'Russet Mantle."

#### Test Flag Case

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 15 (FP) .- A petition for writ of mandate to test the constitutionality of compulsory flag saluting has been filed in the Sacramento Superior Court by the American Civil Liberties Union through Attorney Wayne M. Collins. The suit asks for reinstatement to school of nine-year old Charlotte Gabrielli, whose parents are members of Jehovah's Witnesses. Other similar California cases include three children expelled from school in Lodi and an unsuc cessful attempt in Redondo Beach to close a private school operated by the religious sect.

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

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terity, his polished reportorial skill, his virtuosity. and sympathy for the oppressed, Spivak somehow misses the point. My own feeling-and, I think, that of most theoretically mature Communists-is that "America's ace reporter" has paid too much attention to the dramatic and "illegal" side of his subject. This has led him to neglect the humdrum economic realities and those internationally significant political maneuvers which are still tying the supposedly lawless hands of Europe's fascist leaders. A good example of this false emphasis is the chapter "Gangsters Over Germany." Granted that scores of thousands of Nazi functionaries practice graft and extortion on a vast scale, with full support of the "government." What is new here is not the fact of such extortion, (of which New York's own Tammany Hall has been the classic model for generations, and to which, on a national scale, even the Supreme Court has given its approval), but its special character as a symptom of intensified capitalist assault on all workers. To have his American business man say of the petty Nazi grafter who had just left his office. "There goes the Government of Germany" may be very dramatic but it means little or nothing. In just the same way an American reformist agitator might describe one of "Lucky" Luciano's lieutenants as he leaves some East Side hang-out to collect blood-money from exploited prostitutes. .

AND DOES either Mr. Spivak or anyone else imagine for a moment that, if foreign governments (especially England) tolerate the misuse of their diplomatic pouches by Hitler's subordinates, there is not a perfect realistic "noblesse oblige" in the matter. Hitler is one of world imperialism's best buffers against Communism: it is a case of German finance capital playing the role of "protector" of the big bourgeoisie everywhere. Under the circumstances it is unlikely that the latter will grudge occasional favors, even if they cost a good deal of money and the loss of superficial diplomatic prestige.

son's radio concerts of the Army and Navy bands,

summing up impressions, I am staggered by the

quantity of military marches that assail millions of

American ear-drums. To be sure, a few well-done

classical numbers are included; also, some satisfy-

ing novelties. But the fact remains that an average

military march is inferior music. Like an average

radio demagogue-invariably an inferior, anti-so-

cial creature-it concentrates its stirring but base

emotional appeal on the weakest spots in human

nature-in the interests of bankers and other war

Unwarranted Brutality: The vicious police at-

tack on the sailors picketing on the New York

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profiteers.

mple. (The same is Warea tion Piece" and the celebrated "La Madama Smile.") True, Spivak's long training has given him an extraordinarily retentive memory-but pieces like these, despite the information and at- dents of the Workers School to the mosphere which they communicate, seem more like "stunts" with every re-reading. And, here in order to enable the school to move again you miss that sense of tremendous massdiscontent and growing popular anger which you get from such seasoned revolutionary writers as Ilya Ehrenbourg, Egon Erwin Kisch and the brilliant French writer. Andree Viollis, whose book on Indo-China is a little masterpiece of left-wing

'reportage." . . **V**OU miss, also, the stabilizing effect which Spivak

taken the trouble to stop off long enough in France to study and investigate the activities there of the Front Populaire. Even if "Europe Under the Terror" was his main theme (as he clearly states) the inner meaning and much of the secret of this terror would have come home to him through watching with Marxist understanding the final stages of the great political ferment which in France (and still more in Spain) is now so powerfully blocking its further advance. As it is, he brought away with him pictures which, for all their vividness and objective reality, emphasized "an

Of desintegration, oppression, violence, terror, grim journey through the domains of Fascism. But next time John L. Spivak should dig deeper, go further, listen more intently to the masses as they proceed with their endless and unromantic job of "carefully and cautiously organizing." He will not find much glamor in this-but he will certainly discover how, and by whom, history is now being made. (Europe Under the Terror, by John L. Spivak. New York, Simon & Schuster, 243 pages,

ers School expans n fund has bee raised during the first five days of the drive.

campaign to set up a \$10.000 fund to larger quarters.

the pace in this drive. The records show that the three leading classes with \$17 and \$16.

could so easily have given his book had he presented with autographed copies sken the trouble to stop off long enough in France of Browder's "What is Communism?" This is the prize awarded by the School to all those students who raise \$10.00 or more toward the drive

Already the school has been deluged with suggestions on the part of students as to what can be done in new and larger quarters: Addiimprovement and extension of the library, facilities for student activities are included in the plans. Harold Barnes, chairman of the appeal to those interested in the ist-Leninist education. He pointed out that the support of former students and all individuals who Marxist-Leninist education at the present time, is necessary in order

All checks for the Workers School Expansion Fund should be made payable to A. Markoff, 35 East 12 Street, N. Y. C.

Soviet Short Wave ALL of the following programs are in the English language and include news and music or other

features in addition to the features listed. The time given is Eastern Daylight Saving. To

find Central, Rocky Mountain, or Pacific Davlight Saving Time, subtract one, two or three hours respectively.

All programs are broadcast on a wave-length of 12,000 kilocycles. Sun. (17th)...8:00 A.M. Review of the Week: Questions and 12:00 M. Answers: News Bulletin. 6:00 P.M. 1:25 P.M. Opera and Concert. 6:00 P.M. 1:35 P.M. Opera and Concert. Mon, (18th)...6:00 P.M. All About Soviet Aviation: Growth of Air Transport: Conquest of the Sizatosphere; Some Songs of Soviet Airman. 

with the School of the American Ballet; while George Chaffee and Vladimir Valentinoff worked on the recent production of the "Dybbuk." Nina Verchinina, of the Monte Carlo Ballet, will perform several solo numbers. Set (33rd) 1:35 P.M. Beriew of the Wesk: Questions and 1200 M. Beriew of the Wesk: Questions and Anawers; News Balletin.

Star Final-WOR, Tuesday, 8 P. M.

Melodies by the Masses: 6,000 of the nation's high school musicians, grouped in 70 bands, will play simultaneously in the Cleveland Stadium tomorrow-WABC-CBS, 5:30 P. M. The bands will first play individually for a national prize to the best outfit. The competition will be on the basis of the best marching as well as playing. Do you envy the judges?

Cheers for the Fascists: Short-waving from Italy, last Saturday WEAF presented Thomas P. Morgan in an enthusiastic song-and-dance about Mussolini's appointment of Victor Emmanuel as emperor of Ethiopia,

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waterfront was effectively dramatized by the Five

almost unbelievable. . . economic disintegration of peoples; crushed and oppressed people carefully and cautiously organizing; the rulers squatting like huge birds of prey. . . . there is enough and to spare in this record of a very

This is the response of the stu-

Elstein's classes are again setting

are those of Elstein with \$39, \$22. and \$21 respectively. Trailing next in order are the classes taught by Joseph Fields and Arthur Stein

Congress of the Communist International, price 10 cents, D. Z. Manuilsky, after describing the victory tional class rooms to provide for hundreds of additional students, of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. goes on to analyze the Seventh Congress as "A Congress of Struggle Against Fascism," "A Congress of Struggle Against Imperialist War," "A Congress of Struggle for the Unity of the Working Class Movement," "A Congress which summed up the Lessons of Armed drive committee, issued a special Battles," "A Congress of a New Tactical Line," "A extension and development of Marx-Congress of Frank, Bolshevik Self-Criticism," etc. and closes with a final chapter on "A Congress of Great Prospects." This powerful analysis of the significance of the Seventh Congress is a valuable

to put the drive across.

#### Dance Congress Plans **Ballet Program Monday**

opening production of the National Dance Congress at the Theresa L. Kaufmann Theatre, Ninety-second Street and Lexington Avenue, has enlisted the services of performers from all fields of work. Arthur Mahoney has been closely associated with the Juilliard School. Lisa Parnova as soloist and associate of Edhad a varied career and is now

## Military Musicales: Listening to the U.S. Marine Band-WJZ, Tuesday, 11 A. M .- recalling the sea-

ber Revolution, reminiscences of participants, 10 cents, Life and Teachings of Frederick Engels, by M. J. Olgin, 5 cents, Heritage of Gene Debs, by A. Trachtenberg, 5 cents, The Architect of Socialist Society, Stalin, by Karl Radek, 10 cents,

This week five students will be

recognize the great importance of addition to every Marxist library.

The program of ballet dances to be presented on Monday, as the

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by Max Bedacht, Sam Don and Earl Browder, 5 cents, The Lenin Heritage, by Stalin, 3 cents, Ernst Thaelmann, Leader of the German Workers, by R. Groetz, 3 cents, J. Louis Engdahl, Revolutionary Working Class Leader, by H. Silverman 5 cents,

# Union Leader Supporters Silent as Roosevelt Yields to Tories

C.I.O. HEADS GIVE BLANKET ENDORSEM ENT IN FACE OF HIS RETREATS BEFORE LIBERTY LEAGUERS-WHY NOT QUESTION PRESIDENT ON HIS COMMITMENTS?

THEN people give their support to a candidate, it is only natural they should expect him to guard their Interests

Under the leadership of John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky, several large unions have committed themselves to support Roosevelt in November. We consider this a serious mistake. But the astonishing thing is that these unions are not even asking anything of Roosevelt in return. And since nothing is demanded of him, Roosevelt doesn't even bother to make any promises.

More than that, these leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization give Roosevelt a blanket endorsement for his actions of the past few years. Not a single word of -criticism. Only roses bearing the tag, "To labor's best friend."

We agree with Lewis that the chief enemy of the

labor movement is the unholy Liberty League-Hearst-Republican Party combination. But how can anyone shut his eyes to the fact that on question after question. like relief, the war budget, taxation, and the Supreme Court, Roosevelt has been yielding bit by bit to the anti-working class demands of the Right.

If the largest unions make no criticism of Roosevelt's retreat, and if they place no demands upon him now, isn't it natural to expect that in the future he will continue yielding to the Right-perhaps faster than ever?

Observe the tactics of the big open-shop industrialists of the country. They do not send Roosevelt roses. No matter how much he has helped restore their profits, they demand more and still more, pressing Roosevelt to take the road of fascism.

And while they publicly subject the President to

their violent attacks, they visit the White House late at night to see what effect it has had upon him. It is commonly known that during the past few weeks, such nocturnal visits have been made by Myron C. Taylor, chairman of U. S. Steel; Walter C. Teagle, president of Standard Oil of New Jersey, and others.

Who knows what commitments Roosevelt may have secretly made to Taylor-head of the steel industry, which the C.I.O. is trying to organize? Why doesn't Lewis ask? And why not demand public commitments from Roosevelt in behalf of labor?

Likewise, we cannot agree with the attitude of Norman Thomas on Roosevelt. In contrast to the Socialist "Old Guard," Thomas does criticize Roosevelt. But at the same time he makes such statements as: "With all the serious defects of the Roosevelt Adminisadministration in America could be."

Short of Socialism, says Thomas in effect, we can't expect anything better than Roosevelt. This position. like that of the C.I.O. leaders, fails to recognize that Roosevelt is moving toward the Right under Liberty League pressure-that in the future he is likely to be even less "liberal" than he is now-and that the ease with which the reactionaries pull him to the extreme Right depends on the checks placed in his way by the labor movement.

These checks include criticism, outspoken demands and, above all, independent labor action. A Farmer-Labor Party, electing local and state officials and, above all, a bloc of Farmer-Labor Congressmen, would be the most effective weapon against Republican-Liberty League reaction. It would be the best barrier in the

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#### Tax Bill in a Snarl

THANKS to the Republican reactionaries -and the backsliding of Roosevelt and his Democratic followers-the tax bill is in a tangled snarl in the Senate Finance Committee.

A virtually solid bloc of Republicans and a group of reactionary Democrats, inspired by the fascist Hearst-Liberty League crowd, don't intend to leave even the principle of taxes on undistributed corporate surpluses. To this group, the piling up and hoarding of huge corporate profits, at the expense of the masses, is a sacred, untouchable privilege.

Meantime, the Roosevelt administration has begun its traditional hedging before reaction. It is already in full retreat, having virtually abandoned its House measure

Roosevelt spokesmen still talk of raising the originally proposed sum-\$623 .-000,000-through its substitute measure. But now that they have dropped the first plan of taxing corporate surpluses, there is danger that the revised plan, under Republican pressure, will place the tax burdens on the masses.

Workers and progressive organizations should demand that the original taxthough inadequate-on undivided corporate surplus should be restored.

This new Japanese attack may herald a new series of provocations, each more serious than the last. Tanks, poison gas and airplanes have already been used in Japanese invasions of the Soviet border. It is wise to remember Stalin's statement

in his interview with Roy W. Howard that

wars are no longer declared. They just

under construction at Tientsin to hold

10.000 men.

break out. The Nazis are approaching financial bankruptcy. Mussolini makes ready to leave the League of Nations. A Japanese invasion at this time can have the most serious consequences not only for the Soviet Union but for the peace of the whole world.

That means us too. We must concretely and vividly show every man and woman in America that the way to keep America out of war is to keep war out of the world. And that means that we have to keep our eyes glued on the danger spots.

Defense of the Soviet Union against Japanese imperialism and German fascism will help keep war out of the world and America out of war.

#### **Protest the McNaboe Probe**

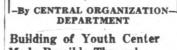
T IS a welcome sign, indeed, that trade unionists, liberals and even officials of the Department of Education have protested the McNaboe resolution creating a commission to snoop in the schools and colleges for signs of "Communistic" activity.

It is an encouraging sign. When fighters for democratic rights band together against the heralds of fascism, reaction can be defeated.

It might be expected of Tammany Hall that one of its shining lights, State Senator John J. McNaboe, would serve as chief stooge for Hearst in his infamous attack on every progressive tendency in the school system.

But what of Governor Lehman?

True that in a technical sense he is not responsible for the resolution. But let him speak up clearly against the reactionaries in his own party, the stooges of Hearst and the Liberty Leaguers, the proponents of the goosestep in our schools. Otherwise he partakes of the responsibility. Meanwhile, the flood of protests against this new attack on civil liberties must rise higher. Let it beat against the doors of the Executive Mansion in Albany. Let every Assemblyman and Senator who voted for this infamous piece of legislation hear your protest.



**Party Life** 

Made Possible Through Work of Communist Party

AT a recent meeting in West A Homestead (Pittsburgh) 225 youth joined a club which was formed to fight for a Community Center, playground and swimming pool in that City. The meeting depicted a militant mood among the youth and a willingness and desire to organize.

Besides raising demands for \$10,-000 for a Community Center, and \$5,000 for a playground and swimming pool, the Youth Club decided to affiliate as a body to the Western Pennsylvania Section of the American Youth Congress. The delegates elected to the Youth Con-gress were especially charged with the task of fighting for the pas-sage of the American Youth Act. The large turn-out and enthusiasm for a recreation center in West Homestead is indicative of what could be done in every steel and mining town in Western Pennsylvania, all of which lack community enters.

Two days after the meeting, the Daily Messenger, only Homestead ewspaper, gave concrete expression to the deep sentiment among the youth when it devoted three ar-ticles and leading editorials voicing he desires of the steel youth for proper recreational centers.

T IS now necessary to extend and broaden this movement. This means the winning and signing up of every boy and girl in Homestead nd West Homestead as members of this club and participants in the struggle for recreation centers. The club has already organized a program of sports, and is also making preparations for a dance to be held at the high school. Every sports team in Homestead is being approached by the officers of the club with a view of enlisting them into a league which would be under working class influence. Plans are being worked out further to organize a band of 45 pieces, and to establish a fund for uniforms to be provided for the club members. Protests Attack on Seamen-Such a broad approach is necessary order to fulfill the perspective of



tions and criticisms are welcome

of inquiry did the matter become really serious for the Baldwin cabinet. Split about four ways on foreign policy at a critical period, the J. H. Thomas revelations may prove to be the straw that may break the camel's back. It seems that Stavisky, Phoenix and a Thomas scandal always come on the crest of a European political crisis.

By HARRY GANNES

British Premier, must be

Though all London has

SPAIF of the Peoples Front has undertaken a huge and energeties mass campaign demanding the lib-eration of Luis Carlos Prestes, the imprisoned leader of the Brazilian People Front. Many Spanish deputies are actively in the fight for the freedom of this hero of the Brazilian people.

Just recently Prestes's mother and sister arrived in Madrid. This gave a fresh impetus to the Spanish cam-paign. It is having its reflection throughout all Spanish and Por-tuguese speaking countries. Demonstrations have been held before all the Brazilian consulates. The Spanish Republican "Heraldo de Madrid," has published a compre-hensive article evaluating Presses's life work, by the prominent author, Maria Teresa Leon.

Beaders are urged to write t, the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-to the Platte River, and against the commanded by Comrade Ha Lunge ommanded by Comrade Ho Lung

He moves with such amazing swift-

ness; and the Kuomintang press doesn't like to write about him much

because they must always record

Chiang Kai-shek's defeat. We learn,

however, from Domei, Japanes

Lung, commander of the 3rd Red

The Domei correspondent com-

ments as follows on this movement (that is, about an army and Soviet

of the Red Army of China.

A	Chal	lenge

IN PRESENTING to its readers facts and figures on the relief crisis now sweeping the country, the Daily Worker exposes and challenges a new Republican-Liberty League-Hearst PLOT TO STARVE AMERICA.

Based on fantastic statistics, misleading and unscientific calculations, the New York Sun, organ of the most reactionary section of finance capital, estimates that the American army of unemployed probably does not surpass 3,500,000. The Daily Worker has shown there are more than 16.000.000 without normal work.

Using false figures as a spring-board. the Sun is doing its bit in the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst drive to abolish the present meager Federal Relief program.

To halt this drive of the Republicans and to bar Roosevelt's helter-skelter slashing of relief to satisfy his tory foes, the Daily Worker suggests quickening of Labor Party action in every city in the country.

Unite against relief cuts by uniting all local labor party movements into a national Farmer-Labor Party at the labor conference in Chicago, May 30-31.

Demand passage of the Marcantonio Relief and Work Standards Bill and the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill, now before Congress.

#### **Another Japanese Bomb**

A NOTHER Japanese bomb has exploded on Soviet soil, near Hangchun.

The "bomb" was in the form of an invasion by Japanese-Manchurian troops Thursday. The raid was repulsed. But it gave the Japanese War Office a pretext to send troops to North China.

Just one day after the raid, it was reported that the North China garrison, largely situated at Peiping and Tientsin, will be doubled at one clip. Barracks are

#### Social Security and Albany

"I ET 'em starve!"

The classic viewpoint of Hoover and Hearst was well seen in the New York State Legislature as the ultra-reactionary Republicans for the third time blocked passage of the mild and inadequate Social Security Bill. Damn aid to the halt and the lame, the blind and the infirm-the budget's got to be balanced, taxes on the rich have to be lowered!

Nor did the Democrats, despite all of Governor Lehman's pretty speeches, fight too hard for the passage of their own measure. As a matter of fact, many of them are secretly well pleased with the defeat of the social security bill. Now, forsooth, they have another issue for the election campaign-which concerned them far, far more than did social security for the masses.

Poor champions of social security, indeed, these Democrats, who only a week before had helped to kill ratification of the Federal child labor amendment in committee!

No. it's neither the ultra-reactionary Republicans nor the Democrats who can be relied upon by the workers and farmers of New York State to meet their needs.

What the common people of New York need is a mighty Farmer-Labor Party, which will send Farmer-Labor legislators to Albany. Such legislators will find ways and means of compelling the passage of genuine social security and child labor legislation

at least 1,000 members in this club within two months. The demand for a Community

Center in West Homestead must remain the central issue around which the organization is formed. But intervowen with this demand must go a system of education, especially worked out to involve the nembership in a movement for jobs, for peace, and the program of the American Youth Congress. Delegations from this club can be sent to interview every club in the Homestead district, with a view of drawing them into the movement. The same thing must be started in other towns where we have International Workers' Order youth branches and small corps of Young Communist League members, such

as. in Rankin, Braddock, Duquesne, and McKeesport.

THERE is no Y.C.L. Unit in West Homestead, where this club was formed. The club was organized through the work of the Party in its united front activities for a Farmer-Labor Party, in which the Burgess of West Homestead has been involved. It is clear that in a District like

Pittsburgh, where there are no organizations which even in a remote way stand for social change, such as the Farmer-Labor Juniors of It is generally Allowit of its cloister, Minnesota or the young EPICS of cation is coming out of its cloister, but few people know that the WPA California, that the building of such but few people know that the WPA mass, legal youth clubs as that build in West Homestead and the one of the active agents in this winning of these for a program of process. socialism, can be the road toward a United Youth League. This, of Board of Education. We take the Editor, Daily Worker: course, presupposes the further children out of the classrooms on Little Junior Sharrett broadening out and reconstruction educational tours to places of inof all our Y.C.L. Units.

be done to lay the basis for a where a program of nature-study united youth movement. Such clubs and social science is taught. can and must be won for a program of socialism.

Dave Doran, Y.C.L. Pittsburgh.

Join the **Communist Party** 35 East 12th Street, New York Please send me more information on the Communist Party. NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Accuses City Officials New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

warning of any kind.

livelihood.

"I would like to protest most em-

file policeman, but against the po-

lice and city officials who remain

in the background and are using

their authority to undermine the

morale of bona fide union seamen

who are only attempting to improve

the un-American conditions under

which they are forced to earn their

"Member, Wireless Operators

For Continuation of PWA

Out-of-School Project

Editor, Daily Worker:

York:

whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except I have today addressed the following letter to the Mayor of New when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. "As a New York taxpayer,

because the J. W. Brannan Con-recreation leaders who do this are struction Co. was too stingy to em-I call your attention to unprovoked attacks which allegedly have been performing a noteworthy educa- ploy a watchman, or put a fence made by police upon striking sea-men? I have in mind the latest tional service in enriching the curriculum, and the children are incident in this disgraceful situa-tion; the docking yesterday of the healthier and wiser for it. Despite this, about half of our in the sun, was sucked into the personnel is to be dismissed from chute which was hidden under the S.S. Virginia and the subsequent ar-rival of the riot squad who broke this project on June 30, exactly sand. He was found by a driver who up the strikers' picket line without when the day camps in the barks should expand in order to keep chil- when he opened the chute, saw a phatically, not against the rank and tion.

> Will the readers of the Daily Worker notify their Congressmen to support legislation that will insure the extension of the Out-of-School Project, as well as other educational projects? These beneficial programs should not be curtailed, but should be expanded and given permanent

PROJECT TEACHER. status. . .

NOTE: In endorsing this appeal, we urge support specifically in this connection for the Marcantonio Relief and Work Standards Bill now before Congress. It would appropriate six billion dollars to extend work relief and maintain adequate work relief standards.-The Editor.

A Pledge in the Memory Of Little Junior Sharrett Denver, Colo.

This project is sponsored by the Little Junior Sharrett was a work-

Union.

New York, N. Y.

terest, such as concerts, museume, The West Homestead Youth Club the Hayden Planetarium, factories, led a May Day parade, walking side Union. gives us an example of what must etc., and to day camps in the parks, by side with Pat Toohey. This year, Pleas

The teachers, counsellors and with the Pioneer group. Being a will pay for the paper myself. W.



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

and the wish of his mother he went swimming. As he had no towel, he had to dry himself in the sun, and went to lie down on what he thought was a nice, soft pile of sand. How could he know he was going to his death,

news agency, that Ho Lung "follow, series of successful pushe ing a along the northern frontier of Yunwas hidden nan province since the invasion around the chute which under the pile of sand. So poor from Kweichow, the Red Army es-Junior, instead of drying himself tablished a Peoples Revolutionary government at Kwantung, west o Yunnanfu." The new Soviet district embraces territory in Yunnan, came to load a truck with sand, and Szechwan and Sikang provinces. An anti-Japanese manifesto was

dren off the streets during vaca- pair of legs sticking out. When the issued to the people in these dis-tricts. It was jointly signed by Ho police came to investigate, they found poor Junior's broken body wedged in the chute.

Army; Hsiao Keh, member of the Let us pledge ourselves in his central executive committee of the memory to abolish a system which Chinese Communist Party; Jen Pivalues a few dollars more than a shih, political commissioner of the child's life. 2nd Red Army; and other leaders H. D.

May Day in Camp Hill-'We Fight Right On'

Camp Hill, Ala. Editor, Daily Worker:

districts which were annihilated no less than eight times in the past year) "Meanwhile, the local situation envisaged by the penetration of the Red troops into Yunnan is believed to be assuming serious We held a good May Day meeting this year. We will be glad to see the day when we can demonstrate, too. Conditions in the Black Belt get worse, no better. I am the proportions as a result of the sucmother of eleven children and can cessive occupation of key towns in little afford their clothes. norther Yunnan by the Red Troops under Ho Lung and ever, that don't stop me from fight-ing for better conditions. I work Hsiao Keh. day and night to fight for better "With the capture by the Hsiao Keh army of the five districts of Wuting, Yuanmow, Yenhsiang, conditions, although I am so tired going hungry and in bare feet. The bosses give us hell, but we fight er's child. Junior was a Pior.eer and right on. I am willing to do all I

when he was only 4 years old, he can in favor of the Sharecroppers Please cut my papers down to

1936, he was looking forward to one copy a day. The people ain't marching in the May Day parade got nothing to pay for them.

Kwantung and Lufeng, all the northeast of Kunming, provincial capital of Yunnan, the Red inders have 13 towns in their ahnds. "Since their entry into Yunnas, the Communist strength is under-stood to have been greatly aug-mented as a result of the disarmament of captured units of reg-ular and peace preservation forces and a large number of the local population being recruited. The

Red forces are stimated to an to 40,000.

Since the latter part of 1934, the Red Army of China has made the route from Kwieyang, capital. Kweichow province, to the heart of Szechwan pronvince, by way of Yunnar province a beaten path liberally sprinkled with the Red Flag of the Chinese Soviets. The Sovie districts now cut a swath from the south of China clear around to the west and extreme North.