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Supreme Court Kills Guffey Coal Act; Resettlement Set-up Is Invalidated

NEW YORK WPA FIRES 11,000 Action to Curb Court Asked

Full Relief for All Fired

Eleven thousand employes of New York City Park Department proj-

Early in the year Mr. Ridder an-nounced that 42,000 employes of WPA would be dismissed from their jobs by June 15. Today, according to Works Progress officials, there are 198,000 employed on projects in New York City. Five thousand more are to be fired before June 15, WPA spokesmen said, at which time the 42,000 defiation process will be

New Crisis Ahead

The wholesale discharge of relief workers yesterday was seen in labor circles as a concession of the Roosevelt forces to the Republican-Liberty League combination which is demanding the ending of all Federal relief.

That the firing of these workers will contribute to a major relief An occupational survey of the

adult relief population of the city as of May 1, shows that 152,649, or neaarly 75 per cent of the cases receiving public unemployment relief are employable persons who could be employed on WPA.

Union Protests Meanwhile, the Emergency Relief

Bureau case load his risen 57 per cent the past nine months. No one in the WPA or Emergency Relief Bureau could say yesterday will happen to the 11,000 who are now without jobs or means of

The Project Workers Union announced it will demand that not one of these workers shall go hungry, that they shall be given immediate relief by the city, and that they be reinstated on WPA projects.

Lynchers Menace Mexican Worker

FRESNO, Calif., May 18.-Joe Chavez, 38-year-old Mexican worker, was almost lynched here today, after he was charged with allegedly stabbing Edwin Grayton, a 48-yearold rancher, in a quarrel,

Grayton died of his wounds. Witnesses said both men used weapons in the fight. Chavez was not wounded.

Soon after word spread that Grayton was dead, a crowd gathered at a lonely spot a few paces across the Fresno-Merced County When police arrived a rope was hanging from a tree. A "committee" brought Chavez to the spot, where approximately 20 persons

A heavy guard was posted at Fresno County jail. An investigation of the fight was

Troops Quell Reactionaries

MADRID, May 18, (UP) .- Military lorries loaded with shock WPA Administrator in erty League-Hearst attack on repolice and commanded by a general officer roared out of Madrid today to Alcala de Henares, where troops had refused to obey war ministry

The colonel and all officers of a cavalry regiment and several officers of another regiment, both garrisoned at Alcala de Henares, were arrester and sent to the Guadala-jara military prison. They had refused to obey the War Minister instriction, to move their regiment to Palencia and Salamanca, respec

Defiance of the war Ministry's orders caused fears that the troops formerly commanded by the arrested officers would rebel. The War Ministry's orders were issued because the regiments recently intervened in riots at Alcala de Henares.

Brazil Masses' Leader **Tortured for Months** by Vargas Police

ects were cut off WPA payrolls yesterday, by orders of Victor F. Ridder. WPA administrator.

This was the largest number of WPA workers to be laid off in a single day since Federal relief roll deflation began on March 15.

Hidder and imprisonment, the leader of the anti-imperialist people's front of Brazil, Luis Carlos Prestes, is slated to go to trial in Rio de later to the state of the stat Janeiro today.

> Prestes was seized on March 5 on orders of President Getulio women have been jailed without Valentine. trial or specific charges. A worldwide campaign for the release of Prestes is causing the Vargas government great annoyance, espe-cially because of the flood of letters and protests pouring into the Washington embassy of the Bra-

Luis Carlos Prestes is the beloved leader of the Brazilian people. He has a long record of strug-gle for the rights of the people against the fascist government of Getulio Vargas, his predecessor. Washington Luis and his aides, the American imperialist government. Rebelled in 1922

Prestes was born in Rio Grande do Sul. A brilliant military student, he joined the army at an early from the Eemrgency Relief Bureau, age. In 1922 he joined with the rebellious forces fighting for civil rights and better conditions. From this group grew the famous Prestes

In 1934, this column, with Prestes at its head, began its famous trek through Brazil. North, south, east and west it travelled, intellectuals and others. dents. After two years of hardships, starvation and fighting it was forced to withdraw to Bolivia, where

Getulio Vargas came to power in Brazil in October 1930. He posed as a liberal friend of the people and asked Prestes for his cooperation. During the time, however Prestes had joined the Communist Party of Brazil, had visited the Soviet Union and refused all the overtures of Vargas. From his exile he continuously exposed the Vargas government for its suppression of all democratic rights, for its suppression of trade unions and other work. an increase in wages for all workers

ing class organizations. Reign of Terror

The Vargas government installed in Brazil a reign of unsurpassed With the aid of American imperialists, who under a trade treaty signed by Vargas in opposi-United States. Most of the land is owned by large absentee Brazil-

land where workers slave, bound to industries are operating slave Eusebio Ayala

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All Dismissals PRESTES TRIAL Seamen Force Mayor JAPAN MOVES In New Drive On Park Jobs SET FORTODAY To Grant Conference HUGE FORCE Project Union Demands INRIO JANEIRO On Terror at Docks INTO

Commissioner Today and Mayor Friday

With city officials plainly perturbed about the rising tide of protest in the city against recent brutal police attacks on pickets, striking seamen yesterday won grants of interviews from Mayor LaGuardia Vargas, after 17,000 men and and Police Commissioner Lewis J.

A committee of five will meet police commissioner today. Magis- on the New York waterfront trate Nathan D. Pearlman will conagreed. Pearlman's role, it was understood, will be that of an arbitrator to suggest the number of pickets to be permitted in mass formation before the docks.

The two concessions were not gained, however, without considerable dispute between the seamen, led by Joseph Curran and the Mayor's secretary, Lester B. Stone, and the police commissioner.

Curran, leader of the striking seamen, has called attention to an embarrassing error in yesterday's of the Daily Worker. In publishing the Department Commerce certificate, it was stated that the man involved, Louis Lenan, was a scab. The fact that was correct in the account and that was to be emphasized was Lenan was NOT an able bodied seaman, and that both Daly and Hogan of the Depart-ment of Cemmerce Bureau of Investigation KNEW that he was not qualified for the job. In a word, the document showed clearly that the government is con-

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Parley with Police Marine Strikers See U. S. Ship Inquiry Result of Strike

WASHINGTON: May 18 (UP) -Chairman Royal S. Copeland of the Senate Commerce Committee, reported today an agreement on principles of ship subsidy legislation, which he said might be acted upon at this session of Congress.

of a national committee to inwith the Mayor on Friday at 11:30 quire into safety at sea was greeted a.m. and a group of three with the result of the walkout of 5,000 sailors fer with strikers and the police tion of the committee, seamen view-head in Valentine's office, it was ed the formation of the group as proof of the existence of bad con-

ditions for the sailors.

Formation of the committee was announced Sunday by Senator Royal S. Copeland, New York Democrat, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee. The technical advisory group is 'o be headed by Rear Admiral H. G. Hamlet of the quate to deal with the Reds. Coast Guard and is to help write legislation designed to insure for American vessels "satisfactory and satisfied personnel."

In addition to Hamlet, the committee will include: Paul Scharren- Asia. Cooks and Stewards Union, and John Bley of the Firemen's Union, Lee of the American Scantic Line, W. A. Kiggins, Jr., of A. H. Bull and Co., Paul Harwood of Standard Shipping Corp., and H. Harris Rob-son of United Fruit Co., represent-ing ship owners; and Philip F. King of the Sailors Haven, Charlestown, Mass., and Howard Cullman of the National Committee on safety

Bolivia Orders Fascists Order

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 18.-Boli-LONDON, May 18. - Wholesale via's new government of Socialist-War Veteran coalition today oredered

throughout the country.
Col. Jose David Toro, 45, head of the Bolivian army, is expected here today by airplane from the Chaco region where he has been traveling. Pending his arrival, to assume the provisional presidency, a revolutionary junta took charge of the govtion to the Constitution, Vargas has ernment after the resignation of made of Brazil a colony of the President Jose Luis Tejada Sor-

Toro was an outstanding figure in ian landlords, and American im- the Chaco war, in which he frequently was directly opposed to Col. Ford has a large stretch of rubber Rafael Franco of Paraguay.

the soil, unable to move away for sional president of Paraguay Febas little as 12 cents a week. Stand- ruary 20, as the result of a coup by ard Oil and other large American which army men deposed President Events had been moving toward a

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Pay Increases Mass Killings with Japan; but the Tokyo War office looks upon this drive as a

forty and fifty by Italian firing Red Army did not penetrate Shansi squads is now raging in Addis Ababa. it was reported today.

Punishment by death was decreed for all natives caught carrying arms. Inasmuch as an Ethiopian's arms is traditionally considered part of his wealth and standing in the community, the new decree practically opens the way for the slaughter of as many people as the fascists desire in order to cow the

Most of the Ethiopians who have been shot for violating the order are now on the high seas heading against owning arms were ignorant for Tientsin. At the same time the of the new law. Four foreign newspaper corre-

propaganda. Among the journalists tration into China. were G. L. Steer of the London and New York Times and Isadore Neben-

at Soviet Union in Southern Siberia

SHANGHAI, May 18. A new drive to slice away a bigger section of North China in preparation for Act. war against the Soviet Union was seen here today in the rapid influx of the mightiest war machine Japan has ever mobilized on Chinese territory since the invasion of Manchuria

The movements of Japanese troops within the Great Wall grave fears throughout China that a new attack is immi-

Official excuse given by the Japanese military command at Tientsin where more than h,000 troops have been shipped is the "imminent danger of Chinese Communist armies which may occupy areas to Northwest of Peiping and threaten the city itself.

Move to Launch Attack The Japanese militarists also de-

ared that they considered Kuomintang forces "entirely inade-American military experts here declare that the movement must be be regarded as a phase in the plans of the Tokyo high command to obtain a dominating place in Eastern

berg of the International Scamen's Domination of North China, Union, James J. Delaney of the which the new reinforcements en-Masters, Mates and Pilots Associa-tion, David E. Grange of the Marine specialists, is also a large flank movement to gain territory on the Southern front of Siberia from launch attacks in the event of a Japano-Soviet war

Would Create Buffer State

The new drive into North China was already forecast in the simul-Washington government agains Japan's smuggling of goods to avoid the Chinese customs in North China, and in the warnings against increased Japanese troop move

Clearly the movement into North China will have the effect of strainwith Japan: but the Tokyo War necessary phase in its preparations for war against the Soviet Union.

The excuse of Red movements in province until after Japan had began its drive into North China with the distinct object of cutting this portion of the country away from the central government.

Big Push Indicated

Each day more thousands of Japanese troops pour into Chinese territory. In one load, 5,000 troops landed unobtrusively at Chinwangtao, the port for Shanhaikwan, at the juncture of Manchuria and North China. Additional thousands Kwantung Army (Japanese Army of Occupation in Manchuria) is spondents have been expelled from Ethiopia on charges of anti-Italian the Great Wall for imminent pene-All signs point to a big push of

Make Roosevelt and Congress Act to Curb Supreme Court

As Ruling Forecasts Attack

On Other Labor Legislation

demned to death another piece of legislation passed by the Congress elected by the American people.

The voice of six old men snuffs out the voice of millions as the Guffey Bill goes the way of NRA, AAA and the Railroad Retirement

And already the axe is being whetted for the next victim—the Wagner Labor Disputes Act. Justice Sutherland's decision has the virtue of being so sweeping that its meaning is unmistakable:

1. Congress, the Supreme Court rules, has no power to pass legislation regulating hours, wages, working conditions or protecting labor's right to organize.

2. Congress cannot regulate any industry which does not fit into the Supreme Court's "horse and buggy" conception of the interstate commerce clause-which practically means regulation of nothing except transportation. 3. Congress cannot enact any taxes which can be construed—at

the prompting of Big Business—as a "penalty." This far-reaching decision not only rules out any future legislation along these lines, but, taken together with the District of Columbia Court of Appeals' ruling that the Resettlement Administration is unconstitutional, threatens the entire federal relief structure

Give the Supreme Court credit for not pussyfooting. It has put the that without constitutional change of some type, virtually all proposed

COULD THE LIBERTY LEAGUE ASK FOR MORE?

substitutes for industry and labor control were barred Is President Roosevelt going to continue to dodge the issue? Is he going to continue his game of yielding bit by bit to the demands of

the reactionary Republican-Liberty League-Hearst coalition and then allowing the Supreme Court to come in and mop up? IS ROOSEVELT GOING TO WAIT TILL THIS AUTOCRAT. MORE POWERFUL THAN ANY CROWNED HEAD IN EUROPE,

OUTLAWS ALL FEDERAL RELIEF? And what about those labor leaders who have endorsed Roosevelt for re-election? Are John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and the other leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League going to continue to give Roosevelt a blank check and make no demands of him-while

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was already forecast in the simultaneous protests of the London and Resettlement Administration Is Declared Unconstitutional

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18.—In a sweeping reac-coal sales not complying with the tionary decision, the United States Court of Appeals for act, was "a penalty tax" and thereing American and British relations the District of Columbia today declared the New Deal Resettlement Administration unconstitutional.

(According to an Associated Press report yesterday decision was written by Justice the entire Work Relief Act was held &unconstitutional by the decision of these two acts was a blow to all slaughter of Ethiopians in groups of North China is subterfuge, as the the District of Columbia Court of social legislation.

> ministration case.)
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> The decision was handed down in the whole Relief Work act from an injunction action brought by which the funds to finance the Re-Franklin Township. Somerset settlement Administration were allocated by President Roosevelt, Al-

its confines. In effect the decision would prevent the federal government from discharging its responsibility to underpaid industrial workers by build-

ing decent low-rental housing quar-Based on AAA Decision

The court based its ruling upon the United States Supreme Court AAA unconstitutional. While the standards to guide the President in NRA and the AAA placed the pri-mary burden of "recovery" on the ment purposes. This same ground of people, the decision of the

Appeals in the Resettlement Ad-County, New Jersey, to halt a resettlement project planned within faced with total starvation if the Works Relief act was outlawed by

Ordsel, who wrote the opinion, cited two grounds upon which he held the Resettlement Administration unconstitutional. These were: The Grounds

1. Congress failed to set up proper

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Jail Officers Ridder Carries Out Liberty League Policy to Hack at Relief

New York Leads Anti-Union Drive

By Harry Raymond

risen in New York City. But the ing relief, has led the W.P.A. re-local W.P.A. officialdom and the treat further by proposing to end Emergency Relief Bureau are car- all relief jobs. rying on a systematic relief de-

henchman and administrator of puts forward the slogan of 175,000 the New York City W.P.A., is lead-less W.P.A. jobs by the end of the the New York City W.P.A., is leading the attack on relief from with-in the very organization designed the very organization designed

to give it. Harry L. Hopkins, New Dealer and national WPA administrator, set the pace in the Roosevelt re-treat before the Republican-Lib-

lief by ordering 42,000 dropped from New York City W.P.A. rolls by June 15.

Part of Dismissal Plan But Victor Ridder, carrying out Unemployment relief cases have the Republican policy of sabotag-

Ridder's plan, announced by Raymond Beck, head of the W.P.A. Victor F. Ridder, Republican Bureau of Industrial Relations next seven-month period. plan, of course, suggests that the 175,000 will be absorbed in private industry during this period, but the rate of transfer of W.P.A. workers to private industry during February, March and April, which

ACT FOR KANSAS LABOR PARTY

(Special to the Daily Worker) TOPEKA. Kan., May 18.—One hundred and twenty-five delegates, representing more than 9,000 organized unemployed of the State of Kansas, voted in joint convention here to act for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party to defeat Governor Alf Landon's program of systematic starvation.

The convention also resulted in uniting four independent unem ployed organizations into the Kansas Allied Workers, affiliated to the Workers' Alliance of America.

re-employment slogan to be demagogic, and part of a scheme to launch additional wholesale firings

was about 300 a month, proves the William Randolph Hearst, but his differences with Hearst are only of of gurads to attack delegations of employes and his declarations that "relief is a problem for the states and municipalities" is in direct line Seeks to Halt Belief with the Hearst plan to end all re-Ridder has had sharp tilts with lief by attacking federal relief.

finance capital, stated on May 11 that the "basic question is, and always has been, how to get rid of it (relief) entirely." This is the policy of Victor Ridder, in face of lief cases increased by 252. mounting relief needs.

On the other side of the relief picture in New York City is the gradual trimming down of direct relief service by the Emergency Relief Bureau.

Staff Workers Fired Relief cases handled by the Emer-gency Relief Bureau have increased from approximately 143,000 in Norom approximately 143,000 in No-vember to 202,683 for the week end-ing May 6. But during this period 7,000 social and staff workers of the ERB were laid off. The case load has risen 25 per cent while the to be growing by figures of the all m staff has been decreased 40 per cent. From May 1 to May 8 re-

a Hoax to Further Cut Off Projects

Growth of relief needs throughthat the Emergency Relief Bureau received during the week ending May 8 4.946 applications, as compared with 4.876 applications for the week ending May 1. But ap-plications were accepted at a lower rate, due obviously to the staff reductions. Applications accepted during the week totalled 2,717, as compared with the May I figure of

Although relief needs are shown

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Lewis, Marcantoni Condemn Decision of Judges

'It is a sad commentary upon our form of government when every decision the Supreme Court seems designed to fatten capital and starve and destroy labor." Thus declared John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, yesterday in commenting on the Guffey Act ruling of the United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON May 18.—To the accompaniment of Wall Street merry-making and a sharp stock market rise, the United States Supreme Court struck down the Guffey Coal Control Act today and virtuany rights over big business.

Forecasting the doom of the Wagner Act and any other legislation that might be enacted to guard the rights and conditions of labor, the sweep of the 6 to 3 decision again raised the question of measures to curb the powers of the Court.

In another decision, the Court agreed to hear the attack of the Duke Power Company on the Public Works Administration's right to make loans and grants to municipalities for the establishment of publicly-owned power projects.

Grounds of Decision The decision in the Guffey Case declared:

1. That Congress had no power to attempt such control as the Guffey Law sought to impose. 2. That the labor provisions of the

ict could not be upheld as regula

tion of interstate commerce, since mining "was not interstate com-3. That the provisions establishing the Fifth Amendment of the Con-

4. That the 15 per cent tax on fore illegal.

The majority ruling was written by Justice Sutherland. A minority Cardozo and concurred in by Justices Brandeis and Stone. Chief Justice Hughes, while agree-

ing with the majority decision.

wrote his own opinion in which he

indicated his belief that the Fed-

eral government had the right to exercise control over industry but (Continued on Page 2)

the Federal Courts. Associate Justice Josiah A. Van At Garden

The District Committee of the Communist Party, New York District, yesterday issued a final call to all members of the Communist Party to attend the open membership meeting at Madison Square Garden tomorrow night.

Stressing the fact that this meeting will be the most important political meeting held in New since Browder's report on the Seventh World Congress of the Com-munist International, the District Committee stated that attendance at the Garden meeting took prece-The Wall Street Journal, organ of Re-employment Scheme dence over any other arrangements which may have been made.

speaker at the Garden meeting will discuss the Ethiopian situation, the growing menace of war and the Communist Party position in the 1936 elections. Questions will be answered within the limits of the time available. The District Committee also repeated its instruction to the Party members to bring with them friends and sympathizers of the Party, members of the Socialist Party and trade unionists for whom Browder's speech will be of the ut-

John Little, New York District organizer of the Young Communist League, also issued a statement to all members of the Young Com-munist League to attend the Gar-

Silicosis Perils Workers on Federal Tunnel Project

Drillers Hit By Disease; Law Violated

Protection Inadequate-First Aid Lacking-Protest Asked

By Roy R. Noftz

KENNETT, Cal., May 18.—Cases of silicosis, dread disease of miners forced to work in certain rock formations without respirators, have already developed among 150 unemployed forced off relief rolls and shoved into the tunnels of the U. S Reclamation job here, the building of a big dam.

Seven tunnels are being driven into the solid rock, which contains a high proportion of silica.

Contrary to all mining laws, absolutely no ventilation is provided in these tunnels and there is not ever the very elementary provision of

water to wet down the dust.

The men are using jack hammer drills all the time and the dust is so thick that it is imposible to see hand more than three feet away Only 75 respirators are provided for the 150 men and more than half of these are so badly in need of repair

The men are forced to breathe this deadly dust directly into their lungs. One man was carried from

No First Aid

The only medical supplies on the project are a small first aid kit. The state law requires that on all tunneling operations stretchers, splints and other hospital equipment must be at hand. None of this is provided. When a worker is injured he must be carried out by hand, placed in a private car and driven thirteen miles, partly over rough roads, to the nearest hospital, which is at Redding.

To change their clothes the men must cover behind bushes to keep out of the night wind. This is especially dangerous for the shift coming out of the tunnels at midnight. sweaty and with little resistance anyway because they were so long

There are no toilets built, and the men use the Sacramento river, the same river from which they must dip drinking water if they forget their water bottles. The management does not furnish drinking water on the job.

Much blasting is necessary, and explosives are stored in a small shack, which houses a compressor and is warmed by an open wood burning stove. This is also contrary

All of these conditions have been repeatedly reported to the government, without result. The state la- that it intends to enceed the Lonbor laws cannot be enforced, as it is a federal project. The men ask expires was received at the State everyone to write to their Congress-men, before another Gauley Bridge silicosis slaughter takes place.

Ridder Carries Out handed to the U. S. Embassy in London, May 2, the other May 8.

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ERB, the Emergency Relief Bureau fore the end of this year.

Board has made it more difficult for unemployed persons to get en-tered on the rolls. To slow down case acceptance the ERB has ordered that a worker must have a three to five-day appointment before his case can be heard. It now takes from two to three weeks for a hungry family to get aid after the first application is made.

But the most appalling fact of all is that the number of New York City wage earners who are unemployed and not on relief exceeds the number on public relief. Laurence M. Marks, chairman of the Citizens' Welfare Committee, stated the best available sources of information estimate the num ber of unemployed not on relief at about 450,000, as against 433,-512 on the rolls in February. Thus, counting dependents of these workers, more than a million destitute persons in New York are receiving no aid whatsoever.

Attack on Unions

While deflating WPA rolls and launching a vigorous attack on relief workers unions and organized labor in general. Victor Ridder has acted to infiltrate the Works Progress Administration with fascists and anti-semites.

Ridder brought into the WPA in advisory capacity, the Germanmittee on which is Dr. Louis A. Ewald of the German-American Voters' League, Nazi sympathizer and supporter in an assembly election campaign of Royal Scott Gulden, notorious fascist.

Included in the German-American Conference Relief Committee are representatives of the United German Societies, controlled by a strong fascist nucleus.

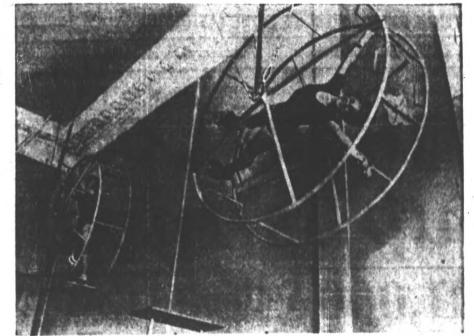
That Ridder was influential in securing a gift of WPA money to the German-American Conference Relief Committees was brought out in the executive secretary's report for the organization, December 1, 1935, which said:

"The catastrophic financial condition of the Committee during 1935 ton Sinclair was a more loyal supwas offset by the generosity of the N.Y.A. Relief Fund, the Markle Foundation, the Adopt-a-Family Fund, the A.I.C.P. Work Bureau of the WPA, who so generously and tactfully contributed \$14,223.53 . . ."

Victor Ridder is the chairman of

Charles Marion Hatch National Office of the Daily Worker

MODERN EQUIPMENT IN SOVIET GYMS



Healthy minds need healthy bodies, Soviet Union educational authorities say, and so out the Central Institute of Education in Moscow with elaborate gymnasium devices. Here are two girl

Naval Race

Roosevelt Administra- toil, seven days a week, with no rest 1 aring Is in Paterson tion Approves Plan to **Exceed Treaty**

LONDON, May 18. - With approval of the Roosevelt government on the basis of a recent naval treaty, Great Britain has announced intentions of opening up the most momentous naval race since the last world war with the increase of its destroyer tonnage 40,000 above treaty strength.

This is looked upon here as a reply to Japan's invasion of British spheres of influence in North China, and as a response to Mussolini's whole-hogging of Ethiopian terri-

While Britain has obtained American approval to increase its de-stroyer tonnage up to 190,000, negotiations for an Anglo-Soviet naval treaty will open at the Admiralty on Wednesday, the government announced.

WASHINGTON, May .18 (UP) .-Great Britain's formal notification expires, was received at the State Department this week-end by mail from London. There were two memoranda, one affecting cruisers, the other destroyers. The first was

Relief Cut Drive
States, Great Britain and Japan
was limited by the London Naval
Treaty of 1930 to 150,000. The British believing they are menaced by submarine building by other powers, plan to lay down ships totaling 40,-

> Secretary of State Hull has not To slow down yet answered the British memoranda but is expected to do so shortly

London also advises the State Department that it desired to convert three Class "A" cruisers of the Hawkins class, 10,000-ton ships mounting 8-inch guns, into Class cruisers, mounting six-inch guns. Great Britain has not reached its quota in Class "B" ships and hence may transfer them into the lower class without exceeding its treaty tonnage. It likewise has proposed to take a fourth Class "A" cruiser and convert it into a train-

ing ship.
It is assumed here that by taking this approximately 40,000 tons from the Class "A" type, the British plan to place themselves in a legal position to construct four new Class "B" cruisers.

The London Treaty contains what is known as an "escalator clause." permitting its signatories, the United States, Great Britain and Japan, to exceed treaty limits in auxiliary would be no reprisals against mem-types if they consider their naval bers of the outgoing government security menaced by extensive building by powers such as France and Italy, which did not sign the treaty. Hence, it was pointed out, the British have the clear legal right to strike and wo.kers returned to their build more cruisers and destroyers jobs. Trade unions, student organi-American Conference Relief Com- if they believe their position is en- zations and war veterans announced

For Today in Rio

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and for little pay.

These conditions aroused the people who in November of 1935 revolted against the government. They were brutally suppressed. It is for the "crime" of leading this

revolt that Luis Carlos Prestes was People's Front Formed

right to organize, for the right of Luis Carlos Prestes was made

Liberation Alliance. Since the November revolution. and women are imprisoned without the manufacturers. trial, without the right of counsel have taken up the fight for the freedom of the Brazilian people

have been thrown in jail.

remendous interests in Brazil, are this motion. tremendous innerests in Brazil, are this motion.

aiding the Vargas government in "Why do you not settle this case suppressing all civil rights. They out of court?" the vice-chancellor are guilty as facts prove, in the asked. Isserman, speaking for the death of an American citizen, Victor local, stated that the local has all Allan Barron, in the torture of the ways been willing to do so. He read "The law was diafted as a salvation (German, refugees. Mr. and Mrs. a letter which had been sent to for the industry.

this he was imprisoned. Only the united action of all peoples throughout the world, can save Luis Carlos Prestes, leader of District Court Kills Marcantonio Urges Court Curb the Brazilian people, member of the Executive Committee of the Com-

Vargas and American Imperialism **Bolivia Orders**

climax for several weeks. Last week newspapers ceased to publish. A general strike broke out through the

country Saturday. At 5 a.m. yesterday army leaders acted. A junta headed by Lieut.
Col. German Busch arsumed control of the government and issued a manifesto announcing that the cuntry would be reconstructed and a General election held. Busch took

ning then to return to his regular

post of acting chief of the army power. general staff. President Sorzano resigned. The junta announced that there would be no reprisals against memand no arrests. Recognition of all

As soon as the Junta took charge,

Britain Begins Prestes Trial Set Silk Workers delegations to Washington to testify that government relief had been denied them. in Point Supreme Court

on Injunction of Local 1716

(Special to the Daily Worker) AFFRSON, N. J., May 18 The t of Local 1716 of the silk works ers for trade union democracy came A little more than a year ago, the up for a hearing today in the Court National Liberation Alliance was formed, a true people's front of Chancellor Vivian Lewis. The case rapidly that tickers fell four Brazil, fighting against the fascist in court today resulted from the interror of the Vargas government, junction obtained by the local, re-

The lawyer for the reactionary have the order modified for the alleged purpose of giving the jacterror hass increased many fold in quard division of the union the Seventeen thousand men opportunity to sign a contract with

"If they can get a real contract. Diplomatic immunity has been for-gotten. Deputies and Senators who modification." replied A J. Isser man, attorney for Local 1716

American imperialism, which has but the court refused to agree to

German refugees, Mr. and Mrs. a letter which had been sent to for the industry—to protect opera-Ewert. President Thomas F. McMahon of tors, miners and the consumers. Since the November revolution, the U.T.W., proposing such a pro-and until his arrest by the police cedure. In reply, Secretary James of Brazil, Prestes carried on an in-Starr had written, declaring that they have with operators. If there tensive struggle against the govern-President McMahon would prefer is going to be any wage cutting ment and their American aides. For to have the matter settled by the

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preme Court when it declared the N.R.A. unconstitutional in the Pay Increases Schechter case.

2. Use of relief funds for Resettlement purposes invades the reserved opinion of the Supreme Court derights of the states in that a policy was initiated attempting to regulate and control housing and to resettle or shift destitute and low income population. This is the "states right"

A.A.A. U. S. Supreme Court's opposition to barge pending Toro's arrival, plan- purposes was a "clearly unconstitutional delegation of legislative

> the part of Congress to put into prece Court to declare the laws operation through legislation a project such as here contemplated," As "The Supreme Court never was sociate Justice Ordsel's opinion degranted this power, and its use is end to effect a settlement between clared.

equivalent to the Federal Circuit by legislating away this usurpation. Court of Appeals in ranking. It was If this Congress doesn't do it, and thought probable that an appeal to in all likelihood it will not, then the United States Supreme Court farmers and labor should elect their weekly day of rest. The principal League threat against our liberwould be taken by the government. own Congressmen, who will do it. demand is that for the day of rest.

\$1.50 per Day InCottonTie-up

Three Counties Struck in Face of Plantation Masters' Terror

for chopping cotton. H. L. Mitchell, even "normal" business will seri- pression; far less is it creating jobs executive secretary of the union, an- ously improve the situation. nounced here today.

The rate demanded is \$1.50 for a ten-hour day. The strike area includes St. Francis, Crittenden and 4,000,000 even if it reaches normal. Cross county cotton fields, the rich-

In an effort to demoralize the paign of evictions, coupled with attacks by gun and bomb on the farmers. Many arrests of evicted tenants and day laborers were made, on framed up charges, most of which fell through.

The evicted union members sent delegations to Washington to testify

(Continued from Page 1) nly in cases of actual interstate

Wall Street interpre'ed the Gufy Coal decision today as a gift on minutes behind the market.

Prices rose 1 to 3 points. Long strings of the favorites came out. Steel common, Consolidated Edison Bethlehem Steel, Atchison, New York Central, Chrysler, and Westinghouse Electric rose 1 to 2 points fourth points and Coca Cola 3

Miners Ready to Fight

PITTSBURGH, May 18. (UP) Jesson then attempted to modify from the Supreme Court's decision the order, to permit the self-ap-on the Guffey Law, P. T. Fagan, District 5 President of the United

munist International, from death at the hands of the Fascist Getulio Vargas and American Active Community Company and American Company and American Company Co of the Supreme Court, making the Guffey Coal Control Bill unconwas used by the United States Su-stitutional, should mark the beginning of a new fight to curb the

power of the Supreme Court. Asked over the telephone his cision Marcantonio stated:

clearly than ever before that the This decision, which echoes the this character. I know that the country's largest rail system. adoption of a constitutional amend-

"The fundamental question is the the representatives of the people in total lack of constitutional power on Congress of the power of the Suclear and violent usurpation. Con- the railway management and the The Court of Appeals here is gress should meet the issue boldly

Choppers Ask 'Normal'Business Not Unemployment Cure

A. F. of L. Report Says Business Must Rise Above Normal to Make Up Shortage of 8,000,000 Jobs-Collapse Inevitable

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- Reiterating its previous MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 18.-All charge that employment has not kept pace with the reday-labor members of the Southern vival in industrial production and lags very far behind the Tenant Farmers Union will strike increase in profit taking by the big corporations, the American day-labor members of the Southern vival in industrial production and lags very lar benind the this republic have just concluded a six-month united front agreements tomorrow in the three eastern counican Federation of Labor made public yesterday in its that will have a profound effect on the political life of the country. monthly survey, a grave doubt that &-

> for the 4,000,000 who have been added to America's army of work Out of the 12,124,000 unemployed in March this year, said the A. F. seekers since 1929 (young people seeking work for the first time) of L. statisticians, "We can count on business to provide work for only or for the 1,900,000 who had no jobs in 1929.

Collapse Must Follow "If business must rise far above needed, in addition to the 2,850,000 ormal to make up the shortage of noted above, or a total job shortage normal to make up the shortage of union, the plantation owners were 8,000,000 jobs, then we know that of much more than 8,000,000. Change Still Uncertain the jobs will be short-lived." F. of L. said. "For any boom which lifts business far above normal must be followed by col- tries manufacturing goods that are Panama is due to the shameful lapse. To count on an abnormal used to produce other goods was split between the Communist and business boom to put men to work increasing, it was still showing only Socialist Parties; is to throw job security to the eleven per cent of the 1929 level. 3—A united from

The report continued

"By March, 1936, business had purchaser had reached ninety-two traveled seventy-two per cent of the way back to normal but only fortysix per cent of the depression unmployed had gone back to work mental improvement in the situa-"If re-employment had kept pace tion is still rather uncertain. Kills Guffey Act with business recovery, 8.120,000 of the depression unemployed would editors' proposal for remedying the back at work today; actually situation they described was emonly 5,270,000 have found jobs in bodied in their statement: industry. That is, when all industries are counted, we have a re- without control, to put the unem- the Soviet Union; (3) Struggle employment shortage of 2,850,000. ployed to work, how then can a against rapacious treaties imposed

> Buriness is not even providing be found when business, labor and tional independence; (4) Struggle enough work for those who had government cooperate for capacity for the immediate demands of the jobs in 1929 and lost them in de- production."

United Front

Communist, Socialist Parties Conclude 6-Month Pact

PANAMA CITY, May 18. — The Communist and Socialist Parties of Hesitant at first, the Socialist Parci of Panoma came to the conclusion been that:

tends o lower the already disgrace-ful standards of living in the semicolonial countries and that in this process the landlords and big bour-This makes 5,900,000 more jobs geoisie, supported by the foreign im-perialists, make use of the state apparatus to further crush all remaining democratic liberties; 2-The weakness of the working

The A. F. of L. investigators found class and peasantry in meeting the that whereas production in indusassault of their class enemies in split between the Communist and

eleven per cent of the 1929 level.

whereas industries producing goods with this fatal error and tend to that are consumed directly by the attract certain sections of the urban per cent of their 1929 level. This indicates, the A. F. of L. report implies, that the chance of funda-This workers and peasants.

guarantees complete autonomy to tailed outline of the common program. It revolves about these fundamental points: (1) Struggle against reaction, fascism and in favor of democracy; (2) Struggle against war and for the defense of "This re-employment shortage is place be found for them in Amer- by foreign imperialism, struggle for exceedingly serious matter, ica's work shop? The answer will the right of asylum and for naworking class.

Seamen Force

Act to Curb Supreme Court AN EDITORIAL

(Continued from Page 1) he holds secret conferences with big industrialists who are not in the habit of giving something for nothing?

Why don't these labor leaders at least carry out the decision of

Make Roosevelt and Congress

The Communist Party had no illusions about the Guffey Act. It pointed out that the miners have won higher wages and improved conditions in the last three years through militant strike action and by building a union powerful enough to talk turkey to the operators.

The big Wall Street corporations, however, having used the NRA to increase their profits and power, now want to do away with even such flimsy safeguards as the Guffey and Wagner Acts. Through the Supreme Court they are seeking to sweep away anything which may even elightly interfere with their campaign to smash the trade unions, suppress democratic rights and undermine the living standards of the American people. And they are exerting pressure on Roosevelt to the

The entire labor movement and the masses as a whole must answer his challange of the union-busting, liberty-strangling Republican-Liberty League-Hearst crowd by demanding

1. That Roosevelt and Congress repudiate the reactionary decisions of the Supreme Court and pass legislation AT THIS SESSION to prevent the Court from assassinating any future laws in behalf of the people.

That Roosevelt and Congress permanently clip the wings of this judicial vulture by an amendment to the Constitution. Build a Farmer-Labor Party and elect Farmer-Labor Congressmen that will really fight for these demands of the common people.

Officials Try Small Income drew from him the agreement that four pickets would be permitted on To Stave Off Tax Proposed the narrow strip of sidewalk before the passenger entrance to the docks Rail Strike By Treasury and a meas picket line out in the roadway.

MEXICO CITY, May 18.-Presi-

Railwaymen were ordered to start cials. all social legislation, held that the use of relief funds for resettlement purposes was a "clearly unconstitu
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"It is the relief funds for resettlement purposes was a "clearly unconstitumore immediate action should take 5 P.M. and to take the trains on the original tax scheme. the form of an open challenge by to their destination but to start no

Labor and the Federal Conciliation would be negligible, experts as-"The Supreme Court never was Board worked vainly over the week. serted. Its effect on the small taxmen, who have presented a list of

WASHINGTON, May 18.-Sup-

boost would be effective only on the normal income tax and not on sur-Officials of the Department of taxes, its effect on the wealthy payers, however, would be a serious burden, they further stated.

Supreme Court is the strongest bul- dent Lazaro Cardenas assumed porters of the plan of big business argument which the United States action. While I realize that the Supreme Court used to nullify the Rights Amendment, if strike of 40,000 men employed by The Supreme Court used to nullify the Workers Rights Amendment, if strike of 40,000 men employed by Strike of wark of entrenched wealth and re- charge today of efforts to settle a for a tax on small incomes in place adopted, would prevent decisions of the Mexican National Railways, the tax, were encouraged today by estimates presented by treasury offi-

Only a Farmer-Labor Party

Epics Are Moving Toward a Farmer-Labor Party in California

—By WILLIAM SCHNEIDERMAN —

Sinclair's Speech

not see any difference between the see any difference between the sinclair and the McAdoo tickets, a Farmer-Labor Party in Califor- and pessimism, and disgust at the front showed how isolated they were program and c'ear political perspec- become a powerful influence to fur-Sinclair and the McAdoo tickets, a Farmer-Labor Party in Califor-both of them preaching faith in nia. It overwhelmingly accepted factional intrigues among the lead-from the second alternative.

Striking members of the Internation of the Epic tive offered. It proposed a united there the united front against retional Seamens Union will hold a Parmer-Labor mass protest meeting tonight as protest meeting tonight. They still had the illusion that The Epic, trade union and other especially at the concerted attempt fered was by Al Sessions, member gressional elections, cutting across Party in California

The May 10 conference called by the California End Poverty League who came to the May 10 to the California End Poverty League and editor of was faced with the task of deciding the pro-fascist forces; Sinclair after the decisive defeat of the Epic leaders offered in the Presidential primaries.

This defeat was mainly due to the face that the Epic leaders offered no policy but one of dragging at the no policy but one of dragging at the tail of the Democratic Party, trying for the Democratic Party, trying for the Democratic Party, trying for the California End Poverty League and editor of the Board of Directors of the Democratic Party machine became so in California; it to form a Progressive forces could unite. But when it came to draw any policy.

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Is Achieved In Panama

Conference

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sciously sending non-qualified Lenan himself was loval enough

to call this to the attention of the strike headquarters and has joined them on the picket line. Five on Committee Appearing at City Hail at 10.30 M. twenty-five strong, a com-

mittee of seathen and their sympa-thizers were told that the Mayor would see them Friday, after he had received other reports. After considerable arguing back and forth about the size of the committee the Mayor would see, it

was finally agreed that five would enter the Mayor's office and sevieral others could remain in the re-ception room to be called on as witnesses, if necessary Particular emphasis was placed y the delegation on the question of policy. They insisted that the Mayor re-define the rights of workers to march in mass picket forma-tions in fronts of piers. Failure to

make this clear, they said, would mark a repetition of police brutality at Pier 59 tomorrow, when a mapicket line will tell passengers embarking on the S. S. Manhattan of the strike. Accosting Valentine in the Mayor's the delegation finally

It was over the number to be

argument really waxed hot. "Absurd!" snorted Valentine. "We must maintain order. We must keep ingress and egress of passengers

permitted in the roadway that the

open. We cannot and will not per-mit six or eight hundred to obstruct the ingress of passengers at the foot of the pier.' Later in the course of the discus-sion Valentine charged that some person among the pickets had given

an order to charge the police. Accompanying Curran were: Eu gene P. Connolly, chairman of the Citizens Committee to Aid the Striking Seamen; Mary Fox, chairman of the Labor and Defense Committee of the Socialist Party; Robert Menaker of the League for Industrial Democracy; Morris Shapiro of the Labor and Socialist Defense; William F. Callahan, assistant editor of the Catholic Worker; Charles Clift of the New York Civil Liberties Committee; Mrs. Sarah J. Smith of the Morro Castle Association; Mrs. Bernard Reis of the League for Women Shoppers and

This did not commit the Epics by the police department last Satwere injured and six were arrested. Striking members of the Interna-

The May 10 conference called by Roosevelt is fighting reaction, that delegates who came to the May 10 of the Board of Directors of the party lines, of all labor and proof the American League Against of the Poverty League and editor of gressive forces in California; it was and Fascism.

In the absence of a Farmer-Labor alternatives: either to willingly sur-Party, the people of California had render the 100,000 Epic voters to no other alternative but to vote for the Democratic capitalist politicians the Roosevelt slate; it was not so and job-seeking demagogues of the much a vote for Roosevelt, as it was Senator Culbert Olson clique who an expression of opposition to the want to capitalize on their reputa-American Liberty League and the tion as "liberals" and "progres-

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Left-Wing Support

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Polyelinic **Strikers Show** Fight Spirit

New Union Members Determined to Win Back Cut

Undaunted by thirty-five arrests, 100 workers of the Polyclinic Hospital are maintaining a constant picket line. Out on strike since Friday, these workers, who have never belonged to a union before, have never been on a picket line and have never been arrested before, are showing a militancy and spirit which President Gardener of the Hospital Employes' Union Local 171, A. F. of L. characterized as "exceptionally high."

The strike resulted when Superintendent Jaller of the hospital threatened to give the workers a ten per cent cut. The maintenance men and women of the hospital had received a ten per cent cut about two years ago, supposedly a "tem-porary" one. But it was never rescinded and now the management wants to put over another cut.

Working for as little as \$54 a month now (with the cut it would only be \$48), for as many as ten to twelve hours a day, six to six and one-half-day week, the majority of the strikers live in slums and can hardly take care of themselves, much less their families, the strikers

Belleve in Union

John Russell, an assistant chef at night, with four people to sup-port, finds that after working for the hospital for ten years he only makes \$65 a month and now they want to take another \$6.50 off his pay. After the arrests, Russell said. "This is the first time, but you can't stop me. We're going places with the union."

About one-third of the workers are women and about 85 per cent are Latin-Americans. Mrs. Dolores Jasnock, young, good-looking and mother of a five-year-old son, had to have some one translate while she spoke in Spanish.

"I've been working there for three years and getting \$51.50 a month," she said. "If the cut is put through, it will only be \$46. We've got to press fifty nurses' uniforms a day (she works in the laundry), but if we get through early, which is very seldom, we still have to stay and work our nine to ten hours a day.

Protest Scabs

"There are seven in my family, with only my brother and myself working." Michael Demas, young Greek waiter, said. "We work from the man are seven in my family, square park, continued to pile up from youth and civic leaders.

Increased support for the May 30. What are they trying to cut from, we make next to nothing as it is?"

The strike headquarters is a beegation went to the New York State and affiliates to participate. Employment Bureau to protest the

turges all friends of labor to come Council of the Ninety-second Street to the support of the strike. The Y.M.H.A., have protested to Mayor inhuman conditions under which LaGuardia and park department these employes work reacts not only officials. against them, but also against the The Interprofessional Association,

treatment of the patients. come down to 112 West Forty-Sixth
Street to help the picket line.

Boss Claims He Loves Them

for help. The workers, including nurses of other hospitals, have already volunteered their support. So workers, straight eight-hour day and reinstatement of all workers.

But he refuses to rescind the ten per cent cut. "He claims he loves lusions that the youth of 1917 fought."

All us," said a worker who had gone and died for. to see him on the strikers' delega-tion, "but we're waiting till he loves tis enough to give us back the ten per cent cut so that he'll be able to love us alive and not dead."

The case of the thirty-five arrested pickets comes up Wednesday peaceful peoples on their border, at 10 o'clock in the West Fifty-

Fur Strikers Back; Await Settlement

Union fur workers at the I. J. Fox. Company, on Fifth Avenue, who have been on strike for a week against the violation of the union agreement at the Fox and Weiss Company in Philadelphia, returned to work yesterday, pending at-tempted settlement of the Philadelphia dispute.

At the same time, the workers at the Pox and Weissman Company went back to work, on the same

The two firms were struck by the New York Furriers Joint Council because of their joint ownership with the Philadelphia concern. The case was brought before Dr. Paul Abelson, impartial arbitrator in the industry, who ruled that the sympathy strikers should resume work until the strike at the Fox and Weiss Company is settled

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2 12th St. or 211 Brighton Beach Ave. Thirteenth Street.

Women and Children Protest Use of 'Cowshed' Schools



the Affiliated School Committee, an organization representing thirty-five Brooklyn organizations and the parents association of Public School 131 of Brooklyn, more than 2,000 children and their parents paraded Saturday. The parade was held to protest delay in the building of a new addition to



the school. The committee in charge declared that the building now in use is no better than a cow shed, The fight for the new wing of the school will be carried to the next open hearing of the Board of Esti-

United Youth Day Demonstration Gets Wide Support

Protests against the refusal of the Park Department to grant the New York City Council of the American Youth Congress permission to hold future work. the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30 in Washington

6:30 to 6:30 with two hours off during the day, for only \$63 a month.

Increased support for the May 30 demonstration was seen as the New York City Youth Division of the American League Against War and Fascism, called on all its branches

Lawrence Hosie of Judson Mesending of scabs. A similar delega-tion went to Sloan House, Y.M.C.A.. League for Industrial Democracy. also. The union is planning to Herman Laster of the youth group picket both places if the sending of the Abyssinian Baptist Church. of scabs is not stopped immediately. William Chamberlain of the Com-Twelve patients checked out yes-rday, Gardener said. Gardener Howard Lederer of the Senior

the Workers Alliance and Bert Kirk-Gardener asks that women donate man, president of the International coffee and cake to the strikers and Electrical Workers Association, have

In his statement pledging the

"In past years, Memorial Day has been utilized by those who would been utilized by those who would the purpose of aiding the League youth, not merely as representing an ready volunteered their support. So lead our country into war, as a day far. Superintendent Jaller has delared that he is ready to meet all the demands of the union, including super-patriotism. The demands of the union including super-patriotism. The committee, or from Eliot D. Pratt. Supportant sections of the whole member of the United Citizens most important sections of the whole committee, or from Eliot D. Pratt. Supportant sections are supportant sections. The building of the union, including super-patriotism. ing recognition, full day off for all youth of our country must set them- secretary, at 112 East Nineteenth

"Especially today when the dan-

ger of war grows daily more threatening with troops once more parad-ing through the Rhineland, with Japan's military clique again turning their attention to invading the with Mussolini threatening the peace of Europe if the other powers do not support his designs on the liberty of the Ethiopian people. must we announce our intentions of maintaining peace. United Youth Day gives the young people of New Try by Arbitrator York the opportunity of uniting their ranks in a declaration for

YCLPlansBanquet For John Little, Ten Years Leader

The New York District of the Young Communist League will give a banquet and ball in honor of John leadership in the Young Communist League, on Saturday night, May 30, in Webster Hall.

Under the leadership of Johnny Little, who is now executive secre-tary of the New York District of the Young Communist League, the district has grown from 1,200 members in December, 1933 to 5,200 in

metal worker for many years, he learned about the life of young workers at first hand.

In the ten years that he has been at in the Young Communist League make provisions for the sale of the he has been active in the fields of Champion of Youth, which will be California, the mines of Southern Illinois, the stockyards of Chicago, and many other parts of the coun-

Music will be furnished by Elmer Snowder and his twelve-piece Savoy with Lichtenstein, at the District Band. Tickets may be obtained Daily Worker office. The sale of the from the Workers Bookshop, 50 East Champion is to be handled in Party

Permit Denial The annual conference of the New Dance League will be held on Friday at 7 West Sixteenth Street There will be an afternoon session at 5 P.M. and an evening session at

The program will consist of re-ports of the various committees giving a survey of the artistic, educational and organizational work of the league during the past year; reports from all dance groups affiliated with the league, and plans for

June 4 to Climax American League \$50,000 Campaign

ment under the auspices of the

This dinner will bring to a climax the \$50,000 campaign now being conducted in New York City by the United Citizens Committee as a part of the national campaign for \$100,000. This money is being used for the collecting and spreading of information relating to war and fascist activities and organizing public opinion throughout the coun-

Boss Claims He Loves Them

A delegation of strikers went down to the Central Trades and Labor Council yesterday to ask them League, declared:

At the dinner there will be several nationally-known speakers and a program of entertainment. Quincy Howe, the chairman of the United Citizens Committee, said. The com-

Anti-Fascists Plan Entertainment Friday Night

"The reason for spring this year." pretentious affair.

The American Music Alliance is perimental Dance Group with their most popular renditions, the America Theatre League in a special one act play, the American Film Group showing "Imperial Valley," a mass recitation by the Choral Theatre. and a mixed quartet. In addition there will be contributions from the American Artist's School. The twohour performance will be followed by dancing.

The proceeds of the nominal admission charge will be set aside for Little's ten years of activity and furthering the work over the summer and next fall of the Cultural Division which is supplying the American League Against War and Fascism with varied program and

Communists Urged DERNEY To Aid in Sale Johnny left school at an early ge to work in a factory. As a Of Youth Magazine

All units of the Communist Party their meetings tonight must off the press on May 21, Harry Lichtenstein, district Daily Worker agent, said yesterday.

Orders, accompanied by cash payments, should be left immediately units by the Daily Worker agents.

YouthandCivic New Dance League Conference Will Be Held on Friday Role of the Youth Students Elect Full Union State Tenants Form The annual conference of the Decisive in Election The Students Party of Brooklyn Branch League

Mobilization of Young People in Struggle Against Fascism and War Cardinal Problem for Whole Working Class

(Organizer, Communist Party, New York District)

The new Student Council president mobilization of the young people of the country in dent. Eli Jaffe, is a former editor the struggle for their economic needs, against reaction, fascism and war, is one of the cardinal problems before the whole working class. There is a growing recognition on the torious part of all sections of the population that youth can be decisive in this struggle.

We have but to note, on the one hand, the manner in which Hitler wouth through the American Youth and Mussolini mobilized the youth Congress. The recent New York and other sections of the population of the their favoit aims, while on the congress, held on May 9-10, for their favoit aims, while on the and other sections of the population for their fascist aims; while, on the other hand, the People's Fronts in Spain, France and Mexico are composed to a high degree of young peomaching in the direction of strug-United Citizens Committee for the ple. It is not at all astonishing that gle for peace and against war. American League Against War and in the South American and Eastern Fascism in the Grand Ballroom of countries the youth, especially the the Astor Hotel on Thursday eve-students, have played and are playand Sixth World Congress decisions

The capitalist politicians in the United States also have come to an understanding and have openly expressed their appreciation of the importance of youth. In his Balti-more address, Roosevelt spoke to the youth of the country. At the same time, Herbert Hoover addressed the youth of the country. These representatives of the capitalist parties recognize that nine billion first-voters may determine the At the dinner there will be several outcome of the coming election.

Transforming YCL

Citizens Committee, said. The com- sary is it for us, Communists, to April 22. Young Communist League, and the transformation of the Young Communist League into a broad nonparty organization, stands on the order of the day. It is not only our duty to assist the Y.C.L. in this transformation, but at time to carry on direct Party work to mobilize the young people-young workers, unemployed, students, etc. for the struggle against fascism

and war. In order to assist in bringing this according to announcements, will about, a new organ is being estab-take place Priday night at 8:30 lished, "The Champion of Youth." o'clock at the Hotel Lismore Grand This broad, non-party organ can be Ballroom, when the Cultural Divithe American League sands of youth to the working class Against War and Fascism unite movement and lining them up deftheir offerings for the season's most initely in the struggle against fascism and war.

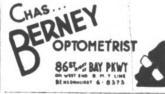
The New York District of the The American Music Alliance is contributing a fifty piece symphony orchestra, Bill Matons and the Experimental Dance Group with their issue of "The Champion of Youth."

Communist Party has pledged to DR. N. SHIPERSON, Surgeon Denist, 255 E 14th St. cor. First Ave. GR. 5-8942 issue of "The Champion of Youth."

Folding Chairs These 75,000 copies must reach the hands of as many young workers. students, etc. We cannot, nowever, fulfill our task at all if we merely perform this one job. In selling and distributing the 75,000 copies, we OLD FURS wanted Cash paid. Sterling Buyers, 36 W. 38th St., 1st. ft. LO. 5-8395. students, etc. We cannot, however, young workers; obtain subscriptions from them and rally them for the youth movement.

Youth Convenes

That this can be done is shown clearly in the mass response to the broad mobilization of the youth in the struggle against fascism and war



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Let us, therefore, in accordance and Sixth World Congress decisions ning, June 4, it was announced after ling a very significant role in the a special meeting of the committee. revolutionary movement. the youth and firmly establishing. "The Champion of Youth."

The youth belongs to us! We must rally them for our struggles! Teachers Assail Dismissal

Teachers Union Local 5 is protesting the non-renewal of Morris Schappes's appointment to the College of the City of New York English department. On the faculty for eight years, he was notified of his release the day after he ad-

Student Union program, calling for peace, security and academic freedom, elected a complete slate of 35 candidates in this week's Student Council and class elections. Candidates of this party received an over-

of the school newspaper and vice-president of the American Student Union at the college. Other vic-Fischer, vice-president; Christen Jonassen, secretary; Jean Anderson, treasurer, and Ruth Finkelstein, as-

DemandGuarantee For the Safety the influx-of summer visitors. Of Cuban Unionist which has been presented to the Murder. In the Champion be out May 21

response to news of the arest of Lazaro Pena, National Secretary of the Federation of Labor Sea Gate, in order to save the resi-National Committee for the Defense Other projects in the near future of Political Prisoners to Colonel Fulgencio Batista at Hayana, hold- include a campaign to have build- of mobilization ing him responsible for the safety ing projects in the neighborhood. "Locked up within this terreof the prisoner.

The text of the wire follows:

"Our members, including Waldo Frank, John Dos Passos, other you responsible his safety."

Brighton, Bensonhurst. Bath Beach Members to War on Landlords

with headquarters in Coney Island, Brighton, Bensonhurst and, cision of Judge Carew, Bath Beach. The tenant's league will come up before Aurelio this

of Coney Island landlords to raise cents during the summer because of

Cuba, a cable was sent by the dents an extra five cent trolley fare. undertaken by the WPA, and an signal is the fate not only of the The arrest was based on a charge attempt to organize pressure to keep country's entire industrial, comm possessing Communist literature, the public beaches clean, and the millions of waters free from pollution.

Frank, John Dos Passos, other writers and editors desire information of the arrest of Lazaro Pena, small home owners. The headquar-All orders for the Champion must Secretary of the Confederation of ters of the newly formed organiza- be in by May 29, with cash paytion are at 2874 West ond Street, Coney Island.

Magistrate Rules Against **WPA Pickets**

Aurelio Rejects High Court Decision in **Alliance Cases**

The fate of two members of the Workers Alliance arrested lass month for demonstrating in the Building, hangs in the balance of relio refuses to acknowledge the deision of Justice Carew of the New York State Supreme Court.

The failure of Magistrate Aurelion accept the precedent of a superior court by refusing to discharge two of the demonstrators after Judge Carew had ruled for dismissal of another of the pickets arrested at the same time was considered as definite anti-labor decision.

The intricate judicial tangle in-50 members of the Workers Alliance were waiting at the WPA store to keep an appointment with one of the officials. Several of their num. ber were arrested when they re-fused to be ousted, insisting on their

right to keep their appointmen When the case appeared before Magistrate Anna Kross on April 24, she adjourned the case on the re-quest of the District Attorney after

he case was adjourned until May 4. me the case came up was contion, and Bernard Stone of the In-ternational Labor Defense on the ground of former jeopardy, main-aining that the swearing in of a sitness by Magistrate Kross consti-uted a trial, and that the defen-

writ of habeas corpus for Harry Clifton, one of the defendants, which they obtained after an extended verbal tussle with the magistrate in order to appeal the case to he Supreme Court

Supreme Court Justice Carew upternevs, and dismissed the case. miss the case on the motion of the Island, taking in tenants in Conev defense attorneys, ignoring the de-

Harold Ward Writes On M-Day Plans In Youth Magazine

ment in an article called. M Stands for Murder in the first issue of

even children by whom the next Officers of the tenant's league an- world war will have to be fough

> Edward Corev Manager, said.

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Professor Mather of Harvard University will speak about the dramatic fight against loyalty oaths in Massachusetts. He was among the first to register public protest against loyalty oaths in a fight which won the support of every college president and of all the liberal forces of that state.

Professor George S. Counts of Teachers College will speak on loy-alty oaths and other attacks on academic freedom. Assemblyman George Kaminsky, who introduced the bill for the repeal of the Ives Law at the last session of the legis lature, will speak on the loyalty oath law and other gag legislation in New York State.

In order to use every means for the re-appointment of Morris U Schappes of City College, part of the meeting will be devoted to the Schappes Case. Professor Margaret Schlauch of New York University will speak and a resolution for the re-instatement of Schappes will be presented at the meeting.

Schappes was discharged recently from the faculty of City College of New York, after eight years' ser-vice there as a teacher of English. The union contends that the real reason for his dismissal was Schappes' progressive views. A charter member of the Teachers Union local, he was a founder of the Anti-Fascist Association, and men's Barbers International Union Instructional Staff Association which defended the rights of members lower in rank than professor.

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Behind this cordon of police can be seen the mass picket line of the seamen which assembled at Pier 61, North River, Saturday morning before the police attack. The seamen have called a mass protest meeting for tonight at Webster Hall, Eleventh Street and Third Avenue, where plans will be made for a mass picket line on the waterfront tomorrow.

Barbers' Strike Spreads Indict Eight As 1,000 Quit in Bronx

Times Square Area to Be Affected by Walkout, Anthony Merlino, Vice-President of Union, Announces-Campaign for Minimum Demands

Continuing their campaign to win their minimum demands throughout the Greater City, more than 1,000 union barbers walked out in the Bronx yesterday, extending the strike throughout the borough.

At the same time, Manhattan members of the Journeythe union, will be struck, union of-

ficials stated.

holidays off.

The strikers are demanding a \$25

a week guaranteed minimum wage,

all receipts more than \$37 per day.

with hours from 8 in the morning

7 at night, with closing time at

with a 50 per cent commission

active in the organization of the held themselves in readiness to strike today. The first steps in the general walkout were taken two weeks ago in Brooklyn, when a strike of a week resulted in a settlement with the master barbers on the union's terms.

Anthony Merlino, fifth vice-presi-9 P.M. on Saturdays and with four dent of the international union. The extremely timely and exciting stated yesterday that the strike anti-war, "Troops," a mass chant by would be spread today to the Times Moishe Nadir will be performed for Square area and to all the territory from Fifty-ninth Street northward on the West Side. By the end

"CLASS of '29" The Popular Priced Thea

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All of these demands were won in the Brooklyn strike, except the provisions about closing time, which were left open until the termina-York by the New Theatre Players of the week, every shop in Mantion of the walkouts in Manhattan and the Bronx. hattan except those settling with AMUSEMENTS

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"THE COUNTRY BEYOND"

The Bronx strikers met vesterday afternoon at strike headquarters, 1087 East Tremont Avenue, at 4 o'clock and enthusiastically pledged Opening Tonight "The Dance of Death" (Poetic Theatre) W. H. Audry's ADELPHIA CIR. 7-7696 Opening Tonight "BATTLE HYMN" EXPERIMENTAL THEA. DALY'S BROADWAX AT 68rd STREET PHONE CIRCLE 7-5855 6 4 1935? Second Edition The Living Newspaper BILTMORE THEATRE PHONE CH. 4-5162-2 SHOWS, 7:30 & 9 themselves to spread the strike. Vice-President Anthony Merlino and International Representative Charles La Motta addressed the

Protest Note Will Be Sent To Hungary

Soviet News Committee for Political Prisoners, verman, \$5,000. Singer and Anza-urging that several prisoners in lone were continued in bail set on Hungary, charged with "espionage," earlier indictment. should be accorded the "ordinary rights of accused persons," will be night of March 3, 1935. Three men transmitted to the Hungarian gov- have been convicted of second deernment, John Pelenyi. Hungarian gree murder in his death and Speepresentative at Washington, has cial Investigator Hiram C. Todd

dvised the Committee. on April 15, but only recently was off the murder prosecutions.
the Committee advised of what disthe Committee advised of what dis-

position would be made of it. tinguished Attorney Arthur Gar-field Hays, the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, prominent clergyman and challenges. Roger Baldwin, Director of the American Civil Liberties Union. It asked that fourteen political prisoners now on trial in Hungary on charges of espionage and membership in the Communist Party be accrded public open trial and the right to their own legal defense

ACADEMY OF MUSIC with their own attorneys. head of the Henry George agrarian reform movement; Dr. Emil Weil, requiring among other infor well-known Hungarian X-ray specialist; Alexander Jozsa, painter, and his wife; Alexander Fajmovics, Elemer Hahan; Marcel Schiller; Michael Hay, author; Joseph Zoll-

tary tribunals sitting in secret.

The letter stated that the pris-

oners were to be tried before mill-

ner, trade union official.

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

In Drukman

Geoghan Aide Held in July, 1934. As All Plead 'Not Guilty'

Conspiracy

In the greatest batch of indictits since the opening of the sensational case, eight persons were in dicted yesterday by a Special Grand Jury in Brooklyn on charges of conspiracy in connection with the prosecution of the Samuel Drukman murder case.

Assistant District Attorney Wiliam W. Kleinman, an aide of Kings nty District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, was indicted along with

spiring "to commit acts for the per-asking for an investigation and version and obstruction of justice prosecution of the criminals responby impending and preventing any investigation" of the case, which was Shaw, than another shameful case taken out of the hands of a regu-lar grand jury which had refused attention." the letter to Governor to indict the killers.

Six of the defendants, including Kleinman, were arraigned at once before Justice Erskine Rogers. They hand. pleaded not guilty.

Besides Kleinman, those named in the indictment were James Kleinman, his step-father; Henry G Singer, a Brooklyn lawyer; Carmine Anzalone, Ike Luckman, Max Silverman, Jacob M. Silverman, and Giuseppe F. L. Dardis.

Luckman and Max Silverman are fugitives from previous charges in connection with the case. Luckman is a brother of Meyer Luckman who with two others was convicted of the killing of Drukman, a bookkeeper for a Brooklyn trucking com-

Bail for the defendants was set as follows: William W. Kleinman, James J. Kleinman, Guiseppe F. L. A letter from the International Dardis, \$1.000 each; Jacob M. Sil-

Druckman was murdered . the since has carried on an investigation The protest was sent to Pelenyl of asserted bribery, designed to head

osition would be made of it.

The plea was signed by the dis-

Firing Card Probe In Teachers' Project Begun After Protest

Two investigations of the "firing cards" issued by Regina Burke. Technical Supervisor of Projects It cited the following prisoners Technical Supervisor of Projects who are said to be under arrest and 1069 and 1551, were instituted by who are said to be under arrest waiting trial on the "espionage" WPA officials at the demand charge: Sigismund Kis; Stephen the Remedial Teachers Association. These "firing cards," so-called by the project, are new teachers on the project, are new "Educational and Experience" forms requiring among other information

Mary Tinney, Administrator in charge of white-collar projects, electrical engineer; Dr. Piroska Katz; George Killian, iron worker; lise of these forms and questioned use of these forms and questioned their legality. She promised an investigation.

Harold R. Battley, Labor Administrator, heard the Union report cases of intimidation on the part of head teachers in their attempts to force teachers to fill out these forms after Frances Sobol, Senior Project Supervisor, had yielded to Union pressure by making the form optional. He undertook a special

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Symposium: Our Stand on War

Motion Picture Local of \$150,000

Harry Sherman, former reactionary president of Local 306 of the Motion Picture Operators' Union, who was driven from office by the membership, was indicted for grand larceny yesterday by the New York County Grand Jury. Sherman is charged with misappropriating \$150,-961 of the union's funds while in the presidential office.

Sherman was a product of the reactionary machine in the Motion official family of the American Federation of Labor were so loath to disturb. He became personnel rector of the Paramount-Public Corporation, using his former union connections in an attempt to break down union standards in the indus-

When the notorious Sam Kaplan was driven out of office for his shady business enterprises, Sherman was inducted into the office of president of Local 306. At that time, President William Green of the A F. of L. gave his blessing to the establishment of Sherman as Kaplan's successor, over the protests of progressive elements in the labor starve."

Lynch Wave numerable lives and jockeying with principle. Is Protested To Governors

against the Negro people in the South was vigorously condemned in strongly worded letters sent to the Governors of Georgia and Arkansas by the League for Southern Labor.

sible for the foul murder of Lint Talmadge of Georgia, stated, in referring to the lynching of John Rushin, a 55-year-old Negro farm-

Attacks Deputies' Failure

"It is a sorry commentary on the protection given to prisoners, when a deputy sheriff can have the ef- To the Editor: protect the prisoner by the ridiculous statement that Rushin was a bystander," it continued.

which he said that the oppressive and white sharecroppers live in Arkansas were "much ado about-nothing." The letter asks him whether the cowardly lynching of Willie Keyes, 19-year-old Negro, was

"much ado about nothing." Demand Investigation

conviction of those individuals in- self-respect and thank you for the volved in such "lawless brutality."

The offices of the League for Southern Labor are at 113 West

Lash and Laidler Talk

Ex-Union Head Death Watchers' Plan Laundry Strike To Be Tried For Larceny To Continue Job Fight Answers Scabs

Charged with Looting Letters from Picketers Show Militant Spirit- Worker's Jaw Broken Struggle Has Caused Reinstatement of 350 PWA Workers

> Having brought about reinstatement of 350 fired WPA workers by dramatic protest actions, members of the City yesterday was the way the strikers Projects Council who participated in the recent forty-eight hour continuous "Death Watch" picket line in front of WPA broke a picket's jaw and assaulted headquarters, at 111 Eighth Avenue, have announced de- and framed the manager of their termination to continue the fight generation by depriving them of the first principle of our institutions—

> > Protest Aids

picketing. First the twenty-four-hour picket line, and then the

forty-eight-hour line. I am a white

collar worker, well trained and effi-

cient. I have been dismissed from

my W.P.A. job for no reason at all

However, due to the constant and

except that I have no dependents.

'What Are We To Do?

W.P.A. who were engaged in

The dismissed workers of the

forty-eight-hour "Death Watch" at 111 Eighth Avenue need jobs and

have decided to try to regain them

through mass pressure if necessary.

I put forth every effort to be re

instated but was repeatedly told

that I must have at least three de-

pendents in order to be reinstated.

Must those people with less than

Sincerely yours

Is Assailed in Canada

OTTAWA, Canada, May 18 (FP

government to increase the sales tax

The proposal of Canada's Liberal

"Nothing will strike a greater blow

at the capitalist system than an

Party.

per cent sales tax." exclaimed R B

Bennett, leader of the Conservative

ent economic system can stand this

Federation, through its spokesman, Angus MacInnis, called for high

taxes on big incomes and a levy on large unused accumulations of

the greatest experiment the world

The Cooperative Commonwealth

"I do not see how the pres

three dependents be denied a

have been re-instated.

To the Editor:

The following letters of "Death Life, Liberty, and Happiness, which Watch" marchers to the Daily Worker are an expression of the excellent fighting spirit of the clothing and shelter. Picture Operators Union which the ousted workers who intend to carry on until they win:

> Minute Men Amateurs Dear Sir:

Our forefathers, I am sure, would be delighted if they could but rise out of their graves to view the magnificent spectacle of workers picketing the Administration for the right to keep their bellies from shriveling of hunger. And rightly so, the D. A. R. The minute men at Lexington and the Boston Tea Party boys are amateurs when held up in the light of comparison with the militancy of the present generation in the matter of the "right to Dear Editor

Contrary to the unctuous mouth-More than \$1,000,000 of the union's ings and promises of Roosevelt and funds were spent during the adminted the thumping of Messrs. Hopkins istration of Sherman, who was and Ridder the workers have deforced by the membership to resign cided to lay their cards on the table and show up the administration for Lay-offs, dismissals, subterfuges, dilly-dallying with in-

> Yours truly. H. N. B.

Not Enough Dependents

I was one of the hundred who 8 Per Cent Sales Tax were on the forty-eight hour "Death Watch.

I am a dismissed worker of the Board of Education; our services were very necessary and essential to the youngsters in the various schools which we were in. When from 6 per cent to 8 per cent has we were dismissed, it was not for brought vigorous protests from right unsatisfactory work, but for the sole and left and only reason that we had less nan three dependents.

With your co-operation, we hope to let the public know through your And at this time, we hope to gain victory in the end.

Yours very truly,

Supported Mother, Sister

wealth to reduce the public debt In winding up our forty-eightperity or peace without a planned hour "Death Watch" at the Port taken from him as he turned his Authority Building, I offer the exciety," said MacInnis. "That is not head to answer a question asked by planation that it was only next to so fantastic as it seemed some years a last desperate resort to regain our ago. We see Great Britain adopting The letter to Governor J. J. Fut-ell, of Arkansas, called his atten-tion to a recent statement of his in support a sick mother and an ailrell, of Arkansas, called his atten-W.P.A. It was tough enough to tion to a recent statement of his in support a sick mother and an ailtive societies, attaining under a So-cialist government the highest malnutritioned sister on my conditions under which the Negro W.P.A. wages. It is much worse standard of living in Europe. We see Russia, without benefit of the you'll admit, when one has no job at all. And the pay-off is that to be profit motive, carrying to success entitled to a job, one needs to increase one's family to number four. has ever known The papers so far have not shown the least interest in the consequences such an edict might have The letters demanded the inves- to thousands of us as well as to an tigation and prosecution of all per- already overburdened relief probsons connected with the lynchings, and stated that both Governors columns over to us a little. Help us regain our jobs, our livelihood

> space of your paper. DISMISSED WORKER

Youth Is Deprived Editor:

Lash and Laidler Talk

Joseph P. Lash, secretary of the American Student Union, and Dr. Harry W. Laidler, state chairman

I am a young man of twenty years of age. I have been dismissed from W.P.A. on account of no dependents. I protested by particiof the Socialist Party, will discuss pating in the "Death Watch" at 111 "What Prospects Have Our Gradu- Eighth Avenue at Port of Authorates" at the Yorkville Forum, 268 ity. I am writing to you to make East Seventy-eighth Street, to- public this "Death Watch" and the injustice being done to the younger

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Coming

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WED., MAY 27th - 8 P.M.

IRVING PLAZA 15th St. & Irving Place

by Strikebreaker

in Assault A mass picketing demonstration of the Hotel Albert Laundry fought

union a few days before man, member of Laundry Workers International Union Local 280. means proper and adequate food, strikebreaker named Morris Levine was arrested after witnesses declared they saw him dash at Fishman and slug him in the jaw with some sort of weapon. Levine was charged with felonious assault.

Here I sit weary and tired with
After another assault by several scabs on Samuel Berland, manager of the union, the scabs tried to head off any legal proceedings against themselves by having Berland arrested. His case will come to court this morning.

The strike against the Hotel Albert Laundry started nine weeks intiring efforts of the picketing I ago. The laundry is merely named the same firm.

People's Front To Aid Nurses

PARIS May 18 (UP) - Two of France's greatest heroines of the World War, Charlotte and Suzanne Matha, members of nurse Edith Cavell's underground system of es-pionage who helped silied prisoners escape through the German lines, were found poverty-stricken today. Charlotte, at 57, tries bravely, as charwoman, to keep her little

family together, with her daughter, Suzanne, contributing as much as possible Suzanne, at the age of 13, was one of France's best spies. She was unusually adept at picking her way

through barbed wire between the

lines at night carrying code mes-

sages pleated into her hair Their plight has been called to the attention of the government. It is believed they will receive official aid and perhaps be given government

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Labor Backs **Coast Congress** Against War

Maritime Federation and Metal Council Elect Delegates

SEATTLE Wash., May 18 .- Orlabor in the Northwest is racking the Second Northwest Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Seattle on May 30 and 31. More than thirty unions including the powerful martime unions and the Metal Trades Council, have indorsed the Congress and are sending delegates. Three Central Labor Councils, Seattle, Kelso and Longview have endorsed the Congress and are sending official delegates.

The Washington Commonwealth Federation has endorsed the Congress, their president Howard Cos-gress, their president Howard Cos-tigan has agreed to relinquish his regular broadcasting period over KIRO for one evening, to the Ar-rangements Committee of the Con-

The School Board of Seattle after voting under pressure, granted use of the Broadway High School Audi-torium for the Congress, only to recommend at their next meetingwhich was packed with DAR and American Legion "patriots" who shouted at the school board that the Congress against war and fascism was Communism, and Communism must be kept out of our schools"—that the former decision be withdrawn and that the question be decided at the next full meeting of the board.

the American League, and many prominent individuals, demanding that the school board stick by their original decision to grant use of Broadway High School. The school board, very dizzy after the tornado of protests, "postponed their regular General Demand for

meeting."
The "Seattle Star," famous "liberal" paper, refused to take any part in the struggle for the use of Broadway High, giving as their reason "that the elections are nearly here and we have to be care-

that the action of the school board those groups of workers who are in Seattle in trying to prevent the use of the Broadway school shows Obergfell, general secretary-treasconcretely that the civil rights of urer of the Brewery Workers union, the people are being trampled, and In an address before the American emphasizes the necessity of a power- Brewers Association. ful Congress, to combat the Fas-

Wisconsin Socialists

Executive Committee, according to a statement issued by Jack Altman, city executive secretary.

Altman, had cancelled a referen-dum calling for the seating of the Old Guard group in the convenof organization in mass-producing cation and Wharton's reply, the mously adopted a resolution dealer. mously adopted a resolution declar-

Party, it is asserted that the National Executive Committee "must have the power to step in and reorganize a state where the companize a state where the companize a state where the compositive in the properties in charge are utterly incompetent or inactive in the promotion of Socialist organization, or where warring factions of the party have made any constructive work in must yield "The movement is gaining motion of Socialist organization, or where warring factions of the party have made any constructive work in must yield and other assistance to a joint can define the sistence of in of direct relief since April 30.

MINNEAPOLIS. May 18.—The size familiar with the tremendous issue involved in this controversy." Says the lodge's letter. "We have come to the realization that the conduct ordinance, used only in strikes and demonstrations, when it ordered Sam K. Davis to begin and re-familiar with the tremendous issue involved in this controversy." Says the lodge's letter. "We have come to the realization of Lodge 284 Minnesota State Supreme Court upsage of the Min have made any constructive work impossible." It asserts that "the popular demand of the workers, ciples was pure camouflage-to disguise the underlying conflict."

Unionists Ask **Inquiry of Terror**

MINNEAPOLIS, May 18.—Protests by a committee of local labor leaders caused Mayor Latimer to order he said. an investigation this week of a reign of terror. A week ago Walter Frank. business agent of Local 190 of the International Union of Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers, was beaten by thugs. Last Thursday, Harold Op-perman, of the Plaster Tenders' was taken for a ride by five men, beat up in a car, and dumped outside the city limits.

For several days, successively, during last week, chunks of cast iron and brass have been hurled through the windows of Frank's home. the metal lumps are attached threatening notes.

Accompanying the delegation to Latimer was Nat Ross, organizer here for the Communist Party.

Gloversville WPA Projects for Women

GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y., May 18. -Acting on orders transmitted to him by the district W.P.A. office at Glans Falls. William Keller, head of the W.P.A. staff of Pulton County. So well did the system issued instructions for a closing of all sewing projects in the county.

Strengthen Workers Alliance as Answer to Attack on Jobless

As if additional proof were needed of the fact that the policies of the Socialist "Old Guard" have no place within a working class movement, the New Leader now appears with a violent attack upon the unemployed of the nation.

Its editorial, "An Appalling Trend," in the latest issue, will certainly fill those workers who might see it, with a feeling of revulsion. The "appalling trend" is that such anti-working class sentiments can still be hawked around under the name of "Socialist." The New Leader says: "One may search labor history in vain to

find in the uprooted jobless masses an element easy to organize into the Labor and Socialist movement. Their mode of life fits them more for the service of Tammany Hall and Bath House Johns of Chicago than for anything else."

This is nothing more or less than a slanderous and irresponsible attack on the millions of honest American working men and women who have been thrown out of industry and need the organized labor movement to fight for decent standards of living and health, jobs at union wages and adequate unemployment insurance.

Here the New Leader is voicing the opinion of the reactionary Republican New York City Park Commissioner Robert Moses, who characterized the unemployed as a "bunch of bums."

Surely the Daily Worker will not deny that the unemployed are hard to organize. All work of effective organizing in the labor, the Communist and Socialist movement, is hard work. But it is this hard work, the working of Socialists and Communists in unity to build a powerful organization of the nation's unemployed to fight for such important social measures as the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance bill, the Marcantonio Work and Relief Standards Bill and shorter hours at trade union wages in industry, that the Old Guard Socialists

will have no part of. The Old Guard Socialist leaders work hard, to be sure. But they are straining their energies in labors that will not help the unemployed. They curse the jobless workmen, characterize them as a hopeless lot without an "ideal of human solidarity," refuse to aid in their organization and place them at the mercy of Tammany Hall and

The great demonstration of unemployed in New York City under the leadership of the Communist Party on March 6, 1930, the rapid growth of the Unemployment Councils and later the Workers Alliance show that the unemployed, as all other workers, understand the ideal

Industrial Unions Is Reported

(By Union News Service) OHICAGO, May 18 .- A prediction that the American Federation of Margaret Haglund, secretary of the Seattle American League Against War and Fascism stated right of industrial organization to

He explained the benefits of incist elements running amuck in the dustrial unionism in the brewing industry. Under this form of orhave been organized about 97 per cent, and collective bargaining in the industry could not be efficiently conducted on any other basis, according to Obergfell.

Demand Industrial Form

"It is next to impossible in many Support Lefts plants to lay down hard and fast lines of demarcation, where one With the right of the Socialist man's work starts and the other man's work stops," he said.

"If craft organizations were to be-National Executive Committee to come the policy in the brewing inrevoke state charters a major issue dustry, there would be constant fricat the coming Party convention, the tion between the several crafts as to important Wisconsin organization the right of jurisdiction to perform has decided to support the National this, that or the other piece of work

"At this moment," he said, "some the referendum unconstitu- of the largest and most powerful dent. They note particularly that labor organizations in the country Wharton gave the experience of the In a statement adopted by the are actively engaged in bringing Committee for Industrial Organizawisconsin State Board of the about the recognition of the right of is asserted that the Na- workers to establish industrial or- clal and other assistance to a joint

fight over the Declaration of Prin- granting them the right of freedom to determine for themselves the form of organization they desire as outlined in the Wagner-Connery labor disputes act."

Obergfell emphasized that the United Brewery, Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Workers have for half a century constituted an industrial union, embracing all workers en-In Minneapolis gaged in the manufacturing and distributing divisions of breweries. This jurisdiction was granted when the brewery workers affiliated with the A. F. of L. on March 7, 1887,

In regard to his union's dispute with the Teamsters' Union. Obergfell said the Brewery Workers had done everything possible to reach an understanding, even to the extent of offering to surrender all been drivers employed by independent distributors.

"But we cannot and will not surrender the jurisdiction right over drivers employed in breweries and on brewery payrolls," he declared.

Ship Line Agent

report on workers' activity and be part of the regular Polish hour weed out employes who favor unions given every Saturday night. Pois maintained by the Olyde-Mallory dolski will speak in Polish. Steamship Co., R. L. Gillett, the That same night there wi To Be Closed company's Tampa agent, blandly adentertainment and dance at Magmitted at National Labor Relations noise Hall, 4519 Magnolia. A num-Board hearings.

Regular reports are sent from Tampa to Jacksonville and thence to the company's home office in

So well did the system work that Gillett knew twenty-four hours be- munist leader now lying ill in Westfore elections of the Tampa Inter- ern Hospital here, was reported at Keller said that the closing of national Longshoremen's Associa- the hospital this afternoon to be the projects would result in no fur-ther work for 116 women employed be voted president. Le Vell, refusing tion local that John Le Vell would "much improved."

local trucking companies and granted the five cents increase demanded by the drivers, bringing about a complete settlement of the trucking strike three days after it

All 4,000 members of Local 407, Teamsters' Union, are now back at

The long distance truckers, belive up to its old contract and submit the question of the wage in-trial Commission.

crease to an arbitration board.

This action affe

Of Wharton Condemned

OAKLAND, Calif., May 18 (UNS).

A protest against the refusal of steel industry, has been adopted by Oakland Lodge 284 of the I. A. M.

that you may decide to co-operate with other organizations who are endeavoring to organize the mass
we earnestly hope and trust the first of a group of thickings of the control of Labor, the American Federal Local 574 of the American Federation of Labor, when they appeared at the City when they appeared at the City of the City of the city, county, and state administrations have absolutely reducted to do anything in the relief fused fell in excess of his WPA salary.

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union to repudiate the attitude on made a speech stating the case of industrial unionism taken by their international president. A few days ago, Hope Lodge No. 79 also indorsed the C. I. O. plan.

Detroit Labor Party Will Go on Radio With Polish Speaker

(Dally Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 18.—The vast population of Polish people in the Detroit area will have an opportunity to hear a talk on the Farmer-Labor Party over station WEXL by J. Podolski, editor of the Trybuna Robotnicza, Polish labor Admits Labor Spying

Trybuna Robotnicza, Polish labor weekly next Saturday, 8:30 P. M.

Podolski's speech is one of a series sponsored by the West Side branches thoroughgoing labor spy system to of the Farmer-Labor Party, and will fill the satisfied with manufacturing.

> That same night there will be an ber on the program will be Podolski's speech.

Tom Mann Improved TORONTO, Ont., May 18 (ALP). -Tom Mann, veteran British Com-

It is now expected that he will

From May 16 issue of New Leader, 'Old Guard' Socialist Organ

AN APPALLING TREND

ONE may search labor history who will finally lose their selfity upon which the labor move- tinuous. ment must rely.

ate a vast class of human beings years,

in vain to find in the up- respect and become for the rooted jobless masses an element whites have been for the South easy to organize into the Labor for two hundred years. There and Socialist movement, Their are nearly 5,000,000 more men mode of life fits them more for employed today than there were service to Tammany Hall and in 1933, but the number on relief the Bath House Johns of Chi- in this same period has increased cago than for anything else, from 17 million to 20 million! They sink so low and become so These figures are appalling, for accustomed to living by their wits if nearly 5,000,000 are re-emand by doing the work of agents ployed in three years only to of corrupt politics that they have 3,000,000 human beings form a separate and distinct added to the relief rolls, it is layer in society. They lose hope, obvious that the trend towards all sense of honor, and with it creating a permanent, class of goes the ideal of human solidar- degraded human beings is con-

A drastic reduction of the For this reason the continu- hours of labor is imperative or ance of a mere relief policy for this new menace will undermine the millions of jobless is to cre- the trade unions in the coming

Did not the unemployed picket shoulder to shoulder with their striking brothers in the great San Francisco general strike, in Toledo, Minneapolis and hundreds of other labor actions?

Was not the ideal of human solidarity expressed in the Workers Alliance demonstration in the New Jersey Halls of Legislature, in the recent hunger march to Harrisburg, Pa., among the St. Louis jobless squatters, in the great WPA strikes and in thousands of eviction

Scores of protests were sent from trade unions, the Central Labor Council, the Washington Commonwealth Federation, all affiliates of the American League, and many respirate individuals demanding the Council to CIO Urged Strikers AFL Yielding Long Distance Truckers Give in to Demands Of Cleveland Strikers Of Cleveland Strikers All Construction Long Council to Demands Of Cleveland Strikers All Construction Jobs

By Brewer CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 18. — Long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the also followed the example of the also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the example of the long distance trucking firms have also followed the long d All Work During Year—Flying Squads Active Despite Anti-Picket Law

DENVER, Colo., May 18 .- At the end of the first week the strike of the Hod Carriers and Common Building Lawork with a five-cent general borers of Denver and vicinity has the construction jobs Workers and Farmers Movements' closed down tight with the exception of the crafts that can will be thoroughly discussed. The long distance truckers, besides agreeing to pay the five cents increase, withdraw their suit for by Local 720 of International Union.

injunction. But together with the of Hod Carriers and Common Build-local trucking firms they are trying ing Laborers, started Monday, May to wrestle back this five cents in-crease through the courts and arbi-union to reach an agreement with Engineers, the Plasterers and the tration. They are filing a man- Denver contractors, and after the Bricklayers are not working. Cardamus order demanding the union contractors had refused to comply penters and iron workers are the with a decision of the state Indus- only crafts remaining on the jobs trial Commission.

The state of Colorado has an

This action affects 80 hodcarriers anti-picketing law, but in spite of and approximately 600 building this the union has been able to laborers. The construction jobs in-volved include two federal build-ings, the U. S. Mint addition and The strike committee of the union the Customs building addition, and was elected democratically and is such jobs as the J. C. Penny Dept.

Store building, the St. Joseph hospital nurses home, three school buildings in counties adjacent to the contractors refuse to recognize

Denver and several small jobs.

The union demand is 90 cents per

the laborers. The solidarity between the hodcarriers and the hour for hodcarriers and 62½ cents laborers is good. The lack of coper hour for laborers, a 35-hour operation of the Building Trades week and time and one half for Council with the union is due to the overtime. The above demands were fact that the Council refuses to rec-

The Union is demanding a general without a fight for the demands of contract by the various contractor the common laborers, associations with the union, that The Colorado R city executive secretary.

At the same time, the Pennsylvania organization, according to Altman, had cancelled a referendum calling for the section of the doubten of the industry.

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Appeal was made to the higher

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

cation and Wharton's reply, the lodge members decided to write a protest to their international presi-Upholds Sentence Is Near Death relief funds

The Building Trades Council has

much as the previous attempts to organize this industry have met with very poor success.

This ordered Sain K. Davis to begin serve able to send his eight children to direct relies school on his salary of \$40 a month as a WPA worker. He had been 4,000 cases. with very poor success.

"We earnestly hope and trust men of a group of unemployed and refused relief in excess of his WPA

appropriations for relief.

There was no evidence that Davis

Dr. Calvin Jackson who has been treating Swin, says that his patient Oakland Lodge of the I. A. M. is did anything usually included under is now suffering from a paralytic the second important local of that the term "disorderly," he merely stroke. He indicated that the stroke hight have been induced by the

conduct" took occasion to deliver a the coroner to discover if his death spiteful harangue on the actions of could be traced directly to the beat-the jobless.

state court chiefly on the ground that he law infringes on the constitutional rights of assemblage and

WORCESTER, Mass., May 18 .-Rules Out Silicosis Suit Milltons of workers stand to benefit from adoption of the industrial form of organization in the mass-produc-CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—Silicosis ident of the Worcester Central Lavictims and others who fall victims or Union, told the Massachusetts

Dany.

The case is considered of far
"Working people are coming to

It is the Old Guard Socialist leaders who lack that ideal of human solidarity. It was the Old Guard Socialists who refused to take part in the Workers Alliance Convention in Washington, where the ideal of chuman solidarity brought Militant Socialists and Communists together for the common task of building a powerful organization of jobless

Communists and Militant Socialists united in that historic convention and wrote into the declaration of principles of the Alliance

establishment of a new social order in which the planned production according to need will replace the present chaotic system of production for profit, a social system which will provide security, justice, happiness and plenty for all."

The New Leader, in its perverted, sectarian and reactionary approach to questions of labor organization, can see only ruin and debacle. In their blindness they fail to see that a united front of all workers in the struggle for their immediate needs will raise the morale, the class consciousness of all workers, put them in a position to rise

The New Leader's attitude against the continuance of "mere relief" without proposing adequate relief measures is dangerously close to the Republican-Liberty League attack on all relief as "boondoggling."

Communists, too, are opposed to a system of "mere relief," starvation relief, but Communists fight to defend the smallest relief measure won from the bosses and press forward with the unemployed for adequite relief and unemployment insurance, measures that can be won under capitalism

It is true that the present relief policies of the government are degrading, but no relief at all is more degrading. And the New Leader is not lifting a hand in the fight to raise relief standards or against the Republican-Liberty League campaign to end all relilef.

but this must be accomplished without a decrease in wages, a point the

The Socialist workers will certainly repudiate this Old Guard attack on the unemployed,

Our word to them is strengthen the Workers Alliance

lined an interesting plan for its in the course of which topics of major interest such as "War and Fascism," "The Soviet Union To-day," "Sharecroppers" and "Rural

Outstanding among the visitors is Mother Bloor, one of the most mili-

Another brilliant instructor will be Kenneth Kurihara who came B. A. degress at Ohio Werlevan Uniof the course "Basic Economic and

for the Minnesota District, has been Relief Staff Workers Alliance of Minnesota to Fired as Omaha of their organizations might attend Aid Is Stopped Following this meeting there was be a meeting of the State Committee of the Workers Alliance of Minthe Auditorium of the

OMAHA, Neb., May 18. — The proposal to call a special session of At this meeting it will be deter-OMAHA, Neb., May 18. - The President A. O. Wharton of the International Association of Machinaternational Association as a second Association as a second Association as a second Association as a second A Workers Alliance and the Nebraska ers Alliance of America whose national office is in Washington, D. C. Home Owners Association at a re- A statewide referendum is now being Re-employment cent relief conference was rejected conducted on this question by the "impractical" by Governor R. L. W. A. of M. and on a basis of the

as "impractical" by Governor R. L. W. A. of M. and on a basis of the Cochrane.

A proclamation issued by the Workers Alliance was given wide-this meeting also delegates will most spread distribution which urged the likely be selected to represent the forlum. unemployed to action by attending W. A. of M at the coming national

Thirteen thousand persons in Dockers Strike Against S.K. Davis From Jail Beating Omaha and Douglas County have been cut off of direct relief since

direct relief was cut off on April affecting 13,000 persons, over

Sharecropper Student Tells of Hardships Organizing in South

(By Federated Press)

MENA, Ark., May 18.-What it means to organize sharecroppers in The other two companies signed up

After relating how a landlord warned her husband: "If you are

was an organizer and they cut him nounced by Becky Buhay Ewen, tives for occupational diseases in Illinois have to be satisfied with the compensation provided in the Workman's Compensation Laws the Markman's Compensation Laws the Catheran design of the Catheran design Workmen's Compensation Laws, the from old organization methods is hauled us some wood through mud all foreign-born, are to come before needed to assure future protection axle deep . . . I was in bed with a all foreign-born, are to come before day. They have no right to sue for millions of workers employed in new born baby and the windows the remissions branch of the Deunder the common law, the State these industries.

Court ruled, and threw out cases brought by silicosis victims against the Johns-Manville Corporation and the kitchen had pulled away from liament and trade unions use their the Libby-Owens-Ford Glass Com- of these laws is impossible unless the bedroom and cracks an inch influence to free them.

reaching importance, because the realize this more and more, and if had to get up when the baby was fact that there were some 1,300 men Blower Act of 1927, requiring proper this cannot be done through pres- four days old and take care of the on strike in the Noranda Mines, Ltd. blowers on all dusty jobs has been ent craft union methods, means 17-months-old girl to keep her from the majority being French Canacontested by the companies. The should be taken to accomplish this freezing to death and I am still in dians. She charges that only for-Blower law was involved in the case through the industrial union plan, a weak condition now. The young eign-born workers were arrested in

the following paragraph:

"We pledge ourselves and our efforts to educate and organize the

out of ruin and debacle and set them closer to the goal of Socialism.

We agree that "a drastic reduction in hours of labor is imperative,

New Leader overlooks. The Old Guard Socialist leaders are even sabotaging the fight for shorter hours by their opposition to the united

Mother Bloor to Visit Jobless, Olson, Commonwealth College As Guest Lecturer Hopkins Meet

Victor Christgau, WPA Director

asked by representatives of the

declare Friday, May 29 a holiday for

nesota in order that representatives

For Wage Rise

up the Toronto docks by strike ac-

volving the Canada Steamship Lines, Tree Line Navigation Com-

pany and the Canadian Rail and Harbor Terminal.

today between the longshoremen

and the last of three companies

that precipitated the strike last

week by refusing to sign contracts

Is Asked to Aid

Noranda Prisoners

By Associated Labor Press
TORONTO, Ont., May 18.—Let-

ters have been sent to every mem-

Canadian Parliament

Negotiations holding out much bury.
prospect of success were going on

The strike began at midnight

summer session. A number of the best known personalities in the Labor movement have been invited as guest lectures of one week duration. Condemned ST. PAUL, Minn., May 18-Representatives of the Workers Alliance

Olson and Harry L. Hopkins or his representative, Victor Christgau, to tant and beloved figures in the labor unemployed at work at WPA Representatives of the State and

Federal government will also be asked to put a stop to cutting of the budgets of direct relief clients now on the relief rolls throughout the state

So far the city, county, and state administrations have absolutely rement had been reached. A two

Arkansas is told by Rosie Morelock, Saturday. a student in Commonwealth Col-Worcester C.L.U. Head lock and her husband, Roy, are Urges Industrial Form members of the Southern Tenant

> caught organizing those niggers that I put on my place there will be a ber of the federal parliament, soli-citing their aid in the campaign to whipping take place," she tells how their house was searched and win freedom for the sixteen Nor-"everything turned upside down." anda strikers held in St. Vincent She continues: "The relief officials found out Roy de Paul penitentiary. This was an

> and two inches wide in the wall.
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> "We had one meal a day and I out the peculiar situation in the

on the projects at wages aggregating about \$500 |

The projects at wages aggregatfew days.

The court decided but it gave no opinion on the validity of that law, the textile and other industries,"

The projects at wages aggregatfew days.

and the Chicago District wanted to broadcast the speech. For a while the prospects of securing a station seemed hopeloss, although it is believed now that one station has been found to accept

WCFL, radio station owned by the Chicago Federation of Labor,

WMEQ, whose owner. Frank Knox, is a candidate for the Repubpeople, they would be "very liberal.

MENA. Ark., May 18.—Commonwealth College, well-known Farmer-Labor school at Mena Ark. Las out-

All stations were evasive when the Federal Radio Commission and the principle of free speech were mentioned. They didn't like the statement that the Communist Party would claim its right to a fair share of pre-election time, either.

The Chicago district of the Communist Party stated that the stations would take a more liberal attitude, if a flood of telegrams, letters and phone calls notified them that the workers in Illinois wanted to hear Earl Browder's speech on the Issues of 1936, when he makes Friday, May 29, at Ashland

Auditorium Covers Midwest

broadcast will take place on May 29, will reach not only Chicago but all WPA workers throughout Minlarge sections of the midwest area The station can be tuned in clearly in Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa and parts of Ohio. Its cover-age includes: Indianapolis, Terre

on "The Communist Proposals for United Front of Action" on Monday

in Cleveland. Arrangements are being made for a broadcast of Browder's speech over Station WTAM in Cleveland, and a state-wide broadcast is also

-Demanding a new agreement with and from the party headquarters at This order was followed after all three shipping companies, the 2084 East Fourth Street, Room 300, irect relief was cut off on April Toronto Longshoremen's Union tied Admission is twenty-five cents. Boston Meeting BOSTON, Mass., May 18.—Phil Frankfeld, district organizer of the Communist Party, will speak at an

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Twelfth Jubilee Concert Freiheit Ge-sang Farcin, Saturday eve. May 23rd at the Metropolitan Opera House, Oratorio "Kein Eintzign Shpan" pre-sented. New Jersey

Take Notice: The biggest event of the century' Entertainment for the whole family. Entertainment for the whole family. Entertainment for the whole day at the biggest picnic of the year at Willick's Grove, North Stifes Street, Linden, N. J., May 24, 10. A. M. till Midnight. Pischer Musical Bakers Radio Jazz band, "International Hook Up" and "A. Letter to the President." Sports, ping pong, everything you can ask for at Willicks Grove, Linden, N. J., on May 24. Buses will leave from Newark at 10 A. M. to 12 noon, from 59 Beacon St., 53 Broome St., 52 West St., 516 Clinton Ave. Pare 30c. (Children up to 12 free), private cars take Route 25 or 27 or old Lincoln Highway to No. Stiles St., Lincoln Mighway Mighwa

The sixteen Noranda prisoners, Cincinnati, Ohio.

CHICAGO, IL.

In the letter, Mrs. Ewen points 44WE Chicago Premiere WED. MAY 20

PRINCESS

Refuse Communist Party Speaker

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 18 .- The great American principle of Free Speech gets socked in the teeth when it comes to broadcasting Earl Browder's speech in Chicago. The General Secretary of the Communist Party is scheduled to speak at the opening session of the Communist Party's Illinois State convention.

W.S.L. Asked

To Broadcast

Other Chicago Stations

Browder Talk

the broadcast. This is WSL, the station over which Newton Jenkins, founder of the "Third Party" preaches fascism.

The WSL contract has not been signed yet, but the refusal of all other stations is definite.

replied to requests for time by a letter, saying that no time was available on May 29.

lican nomination for President, explained that political speeches were taboo till after the National Convention, but "if the person presented had a real message for the American WBBM said they would "let you know" and did later-nothing doing. WJJD wanted to decide on its worthiness to appear among the cigarette and constipation advertis-

national organization of the party would "receive consideration."

of Minnesota are scheduled to meet weekly broadcasts during the campaign.

Station WLS, over which the Haute, Springfield, Milwaukee, Peo-ria, Moline, Toledo, South Bend, Grand Rapids, Muskegon, Lansing, Ft. Wayne and other cities.

The broadcast will take place directly from the Ashland Auditorium, beginning at 7:30 o'clock,

Browder in Cleveland CLEVELAND, O., May 18.-Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party will speak here

Party convention which will be held

being considered. In Toronto The meeting is under the auspices of the Communist Party, and tickets can be obtained at the Worker's TORONTO, Ont., May 18 (ALP). Bookshop, 1522 Prospect Avenue

> open membership meeting of the Party on "The Communist Position in the Election in 1936." Thursday evening. May 21, at New Interna-

Hold open Saturday, May 23! Uni-fication Dance. Held by Workers Alliance of America, Knaus Hall, 6131 St. Clair. Prize, \$10.

KRONSTADT"

Company Union End Is Ordered

Interference with Men In A.A. Is Cited by Labor Board

(By Federated Press) WASHINGTON, May 18.-Dissolution of company unions of the Wheeling Steel Corp. at its Portsmouth, Ohio plant and withdrawal of interference with the membership in lodges of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers by the company has been ordered by the National Labor Rela-

In its decision the Board recited in complex detail the working of the "Departmental Councils" and the "General Council" supposedly representing the steel workers. The company was ordered to withdraw all recognition of these councils as representatives of the employes. This unusual action was taken, the Board said, because "simple ending of company support would not set free the employe's impulse to seek the organization which would most effectively represent him."

The departmental councils were brought into being following a "petition" signed by 178 workers asking rebirth of a defunct "employes representation plan." The petition was kept in the office of the foreman, elections were held in the foreman's office; and constitution and by-laws were submitted to the foreman for approval after which the foreman mimeographed and distributed them. No dues were ever collected and workers who lost time attending meetings of the "council" were paid by the com-

"Employe initiative has been de-termined by fear of discrimination," the board said. "The power of an employer over the economic life of an employe is felt intensely and directly and in the case of a company like the Wheeling Steel Co., which has a great number of plants, some idle and some running below capacity, this power is enormously increased. The employe is sensitive to each subtle expression of hostility on the part of one whose good will is so vital to him, whose power is so unlimited, whose action is so be-

Evidence cited of the discrimination practiced against the A. A. proved that foremen were ordered to prefer company union men to union men, that a foreman who gave a union man a good job was demoted, that company union men were paid better wages than union men doing the same work, that men were told it was against the rules of the company to join the A. A. and that they must join the company union, and that the general superintendent suggested wrecking the lodge headquarters of the A.A.

Refuse Piled In Streets

By Joseph West

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 18.—East Side, South Side, all around the town, heaps of garbage litter the streets of Buffalo. The odor of de-caying meat and rotting fruit and vegetables hangs heavy as the chilamid refuse uncollected by the city for more than a week.

on the part of the Common Council and payroll padding for election purposes are directly responsible.

Even in ordinary times the garbage disposal system of Buffalo is criminally inadequate with only two collections provided in the hot summer months and one in winter time

Desperately maneuvering to channelize the growing chorus of protest against this abominable situation. the pro-administration organ, The Buffalo Times, now attempts to lay the blame for the collapse of all sanitary precautions upon the shoulders of the over-worked laborers in the street and garbage disposal departments of the city.

A statement issued today by the Erie County Committee of the Communist Party places the responsibility for the situation squarely where it belongs: first, in the failure of Mayor Zimmermann and the Common Council to provide more than \$707,000 for the collection of garbage and ashes for this fiscal year; second, failure to provide for additional funds for the betterment laborers in the street cleaning department despite the repeated requests of Commissioner George W. Summers of Public Works; Mayor George Zimmermann in the recent elections.

"It is obvious," the Communist Party statement read, "that the administration is trying to get out from under the barrage of protest by developing a reactionary attack upon the garbage disposal and street cleaning department workers just as it is attempting to make the school teachers bear the burden of the crisis in the school system. You have overplayed your hand and the people of Buffalo are demanding immediate appropriations to rid the city of garbage and to protect the

inhabitants from plague." Meanwhile, the Common Council is trying to pose as the saviors of ists only in "oratorical excess," if the city by transferring funds from the street department to the garbage disposal so that Buffalo may expect just one collection of garbage a week during the summer. While the street cleaning department will now have to limit its activities to an expectant working class.

The death rate in Buffalo, standat the staggering figure of 12.1 will to make good their words.
thousand, now has a chance to France in 1936 does not depend

Steel Firm Cleveland Mayor Sent Youth Protest

Revoking of Permit to Youth Congress for Parade Memorial Day Is Condemned by Several Organizations to City Council

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 18.—Strong protests have been lodged by a number of representative organizations against the action of Mayor Harold H. Burton, and Safety to cut off their advertisement in Director Eliot Ness in revoking the permit of the American Hearst's Wisconsin News started Youth Congress to parade on May 30. The permit, previously this week.

tor Ness, former "G" man of the Youth Congress Parade on Me-other club women at the head-Department of Justice, at the request of the American Legion, test against the action of Ness and staff, plans were made to concen-which protested against an antiwar youth parade on Memorial American Youth Congress.

passed, Mayor Burton, himself a the Cleveland Council of the American Legion, ican Youth Congress stated: intimated that he would veto it "May 30 of each year since 1865 has been set aside by the government and people of the United

on May 7, the day after the resolution was passed. Safety Director Ness sent two detectives into the offices of the American Youth Congress at the request of Mayor Burton, who investigated the Youth Congress and who had especially invited about the true of plearer. It is they who would be the solution of the United States as a day on which we honor the soldiers who have given their lives in battle in the service of our country.

"It seems fitting that the youth of this country should join in commemorating the dead on this day. inquired about the type of slogans It is they who would be the sol-to be used, the list of the speakers, diers in the next war.

Congress and other prominent organizations were told by Mayor other generation to make the sacBurton that the slogan "Jobs and Peace for Youth" raises an eco"We do not wish to conflict with

granted to the Youth Congress fol
lowing an emergency resolution and indorsement by the city council on May 6, was revoked by Safety Direchale May 6, was revoked by Safety

Day.

At the time the resolution was council, the executive committee of

and whether the American Youth
Congress and other prominent organizations was "a branch of the
Communist Party."

Communist P Communist Party."

Delegates of the American Youth

Would those who have fallen in

Peace for Youth" raises an economic issue, which is not in the spirit of Memorial Day.

Under pressure, the City Council voted, 23 to 9, to reconsider its former resolution and appointed a sets of youth, in the interests of youth, in the interests of the public gaze in the report of the Securities Exchange Commission recently published.

Among those struggling to make committee to hold an open hearing peace, and in the interests of our ends meet were L. F. Loree, presidemocratic rights to free speech and dent of the Delaware and Hudson of Health regulations insist upon

'Nudes and Communist Art' Under Ban at Chicago Show

CHICAGO, Ill., May 18.—No nudes or "Communistic art" is going to ruin Chicago's reputation for purity and cheefity if "The Fair store is close all shoes distributed by the Chicago state of the relief set-up, and provides all shoes distributed by the Chicago state of the relief set-up and cheefity if "The Fair store is close to the relief set-up, and provides all shoes distributed by the Chicago state of the was getting from the specific state commerce commission the severe tellstate commerce commerce commerce commerce tellstate commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce commerce comme (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) purity and chastity, if "The Fair relief.

Store" can prevent it. The "Fair The artists wrangled, and told which owns all the stock of the germs.

Store" has been advertising for the Fair Store that they would not D. & H.

More some time that it would, beginning go ahead with the exhibit unless Still the guy with the biggest formulae that were prescribed were May 16. exhibit the works of the all the pictures were displayed, in income of the year was William far too weak, that is, diluted with "No Jury Society of Artists," a alphabetic order. group who show their pictures every Under

works, however, they found the Fair Store management had constituted itself the jury, and had weeded out 15 paintings and an equal number of etchings and lithographs.

Ing: Number and Constituted and the Fair Store has only its chastity to "hang" for the advertised art exhibit. Mr. D. H. Kelly, manager of the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the Fair Store is a supporter of the A. T. & T. skimped by on the A. T. & T

Relief and Nudes

child might come into the room." son

published monthly by the Women's Commission of the Communist Party, should be read by all active Party members and particularly by according to a statement of the late this month. all women members of the party Organization Commission of the

Central Committee. work among women are urged to on Friday night. send discussions of their experience Women's Commission.

the store on May 15 to hang their doors and a guard, and a sign readworks, however, they found the ing: "Nudes and Communistic Art— tobacco sharecroppers, three other sequently. the breast-fed infant

The artists protested, and the management explained that "nudes and Communistic paintings conflicted with the store's policies."

The store had its lawyer there to Greenburg, Norman McLeish, Char-Greenburg. Norman McLeish, Char- \$100,000.

has been invited to address the Canadian Youth Congress at Ottawa

will speak at a luncheon of Con-gress delegates on Saturday, May May 23, at the Labor Lyceum, 580

General Pouderoux is to speak at to this bulletin. Copies of the bul- the Mutual Street Arena here Fri- delegates will attend the conference. letin can be obtained from all distincts of the party. Districts can ing later in Montreal, and then go Farmer-Labor Parties is expected months' speaking tour.

Women Aid News Strikers In Milwaukee

Shoppers Will Picket Stores Advertising with Hearst

to cut off their advertisement in

ers among these stores, cancel charge accounts, and enlist women throughout the city to join in making it clear to the stores that their

The women's slogan will be: "Use your buying power for justice! Women are signing up for special picket duty, to write articles for Guild Striker, serve on committees to call on ministers, and others.

Hearst Got **Half Million** Last Year

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 18 .-America's underpaid corporation executives have had the shame of

Railroad and chairman of the board better milk (true enough, violations of the Kansas City Southern, Loree often occur and therefore one is pulled down \$185,000 last year, al-though he is among those contend-milk). Then again the mothers are to pay workers, threatened with un- care in preparing the milk formula employment through merger of ter- It is for those two reasons that, at minal facilities, an adequate dismissal wage. He reported to the Inless disturbances due to milk. It terstate Commerce Commission the is always safe to boil milk for a he got from a holding company which is practically sterile (free of

Randolph Hearst, publisher, who too much water. Also, additions to grabbed off \$500.000 in salary, the diet were made too slowly. Under Guard grabbed off \$500.000 in salary, the diet were made too slowly. The Fair Store proposed that the George Washington Hill, president However, an infant receiving breast The society was organized in 1920. paintings objected to be hung in of the American Tobacco Co., ran milk obtained a milk which was When the No Jury artists went to an adjoining room, with swinging a close second with an annual salary not diluted and which had the full tobacco executives got over \$100,000 gained more rapidly than the bottle-

the Fair Store, is a supporter of Cardinal Mundelein's Purity Cam-\$206,250. Cornelius F. Kelley of from the door with \$169,000 and H. F. Anderson of the Allied Chemelither milk gain satisfactorily. and Dye Corp., only rated

Others depicted life among the un. They are looking for a fairer \$24,500 a year went to each of ten of a normal, healthy baby, employed. A picture of a basket place to hang their pictures.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 18 .- The milk.) ate this month.

It is likely that the peace leader Conference of the Communist Party All Party members active in coordinate among women are urged to on Friday night.

Saturday, Toronto St. Paul Street. I. Amter, district on Friday night. It is estimated that close to 100

- By THEODORE REPARD -

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Breast or Bottle Feeding

W., Brooklyn, New York, writes: 'We have a baby and the doctor mmended that she be bottlefed throughout. In your opinion, is it better for the infant to have a scientifically regulated bottle-diet rather than to be breast-fed?"

YOUR question as to whether "scientifically regulated bottle feeding" is better than breast feeding raises a controversial issue. Except for several considerations, both types of feeding, if properly given, lead to the same results, i.e., a healthy thriving infant with normal physical and mental development.

Many years ago, before the supply of milk was obtained under sanitary conditions and the milk mixture was not prepared and preserved with milk was often infected, i.e., had much too many germs or germs producing certain specific diseases. This was particularly true during the summer and during periods of certain epidemics. Furthermore poor working people not only live in unsanitary homes where there is greater opportunity for contamina-tion of the milk but they were forced to buy poor cheap milk, such as Grade C milk in the cans. Today, of course some of these conditions have changed in certain parts of ing that railroads are too bankrupt better informed and take greater

> More than ten years ago, the milk fed baby. Today the situation has Infants receive much changed. higher proportions of milk in the formula with additions of different sugars so that the food value is equivalent to that obtained by the

A third consideration is that breast milk is more digestible and defend its interests from these subversive artists.

Some of the rejected pictures were nudes, very chaste nudes, the management admitted, but "some of the rooms" into the rooms of the rooms into the rooms of the directors, \$75,000, and approximately not of great significance in the case on the other hand, of importance in or more than a week.

Garbage and ash disposal and the treet cleaning systems of Buffalo

C.P. Members Asked

Canada Youth Parley

Executives getting only between premature infants and babies in poor nutritional state or with certreet cleaning systems of Buffalo

T. D. J. N. D. J. street cleaning systems of have completely collapsed. To Read New Bulletin To Hear French General pay envelopes are too numerous to have completely collapsed. To Read New Bulletin To Hear French General pay envelopes are too numerous to for the cow's milk tends to reduce of the cow's milk tends to reduce By Associated Labor Press
TORONTO, Ont., May 18.—General G. Pouderoux, French people's In Rochester Saturday at diluted with equal parts of attention of evaporated milk may be a substitute in such cases where breast milk cannot be obtained. (Evaporated milk diluted with equal parts of attention of the substitute in such cases where breast milk cannot be obtained. water makes full strength whole

We can therefore say that breast feeding is preferable to bottle feeding, particularly in the early months of life. However, where the mother has an inadequate supply of breast milk or her breasts are cracked or infected, she should have no fear in resorting to bottle feeding, provided she is certain of a good supply of milk (and able to buy it) and proorder the bulletin directly from the to the United States for a three- to be the chief point under discus- vided she prepares and bottles the milk under hygienic conditions.



"Poor Patrick-he's musclebound from swinging."

The Ruling Clawss

1:00-WEAF—News; Market Reports
WABC—Hall Orch
1:15-WEAF—Rollins Orch
WOR—Way Down East—Sketch
WJZ—Dot and Will—Sketch
1:30-WEAF—Schuster Orch
WOR—Talks and Music
WJZ—Darna and Home Hour
WABC—Dance Music
1:45-WEAF—Music Guild
WOR—Elinor Sherry, Songs
WABC—Ted Malone, Readings
2:00-WABC—Concert Miniatures
2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program
WABC—Ted Malone, Readings
2:00-WABC—Concert Miniatures
2:15-WOR—Martha Deane's Program
WABC—Eddle Dunstedter, Organ
2:45-WEAF—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Schmitt Orch
WABC—Eddle Dunstedter, Organ
2:45-WEAF—Preview, Carl Akeley African Hall, Museum of Natural History, New York
WABC—Feld Orch
3:00-WEAF—Porever Young Sketch
WJZ—Nellie Revell Interview
WABC—Margaret McCrae, Songs
WEVD—Metropolitan String Ensemble
3:15-WEAF—Ma Perkins—Sketch
WOR—Garden Club Talk
WJZ—Gleb Yellin Orch
WABC—America Grows Older Dr
W S Thompson of Miami Univ
WEVD—Joseph Bercovici, Talk
3:30-WEAF—Vic and Sade—Sketch
WOR—Alile Lowe Miles Club
WABC—Male Chorus
WEVD—Sam Morrison, Bartione
3:45-WEAF—The O'Neills—Sketch
WJZ—Cadets Quartet
WEVD—Uncle Abe," Juvenile

WJZ—Cadets Quartet WEVD—"Uncle Abe," Juvenile Stories

WEVD—'Uncle Abe,' Juvenile
Stories

4 00-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJC—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABC—National Foreign Trade
Week—Willard Thorpe, Director
Economics, Dun & Bradstreet
WEVD—Kalwaryjskie Orch.

4 15-WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
WABC—Hector Orch.

4 30-WEAF—Happy Jack, Songs
WJZ—Sonia Eason, Contralto
WABC—Concert Orch
WEAF—Women's Club Talk
WOR—Strange as It Seems
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
00-WEAF—Men's Glee Club of School
of Education, N Y U
WOR—News: Omar the Mystic
WJZ—Meetin' House—Sketch, Music
WABC—Jimmy Fairell, Baritone
WEVD—Minciotti and Company,
Drama
15-WABC—Mills Orch.

Drama
5 15-WABC-Mills Orch. WEAF-Manhattan Guardsmen Band

WOR-Story Teller's House

WOR—Story Teller's House
WJZ—Singing Lady
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
545-WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
6.00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—News: Foreign Trade Week
Louis K. Comstock, President, New
York Merchants Association
WABC—Benay Venuta, Songs
6.15-WEAF—News: Midweek Hymn Sing
WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6.30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Terry nad Ted-Sketch

6.30-WEAF--Press-Radio News
WOR-Terry nad Ted-Sketch
WJZ--Press-Radio News
WABC--Press-Radio News
6:35-WEAF--Basebail Resume
WJZ--Frank and Fio, Songs
WABC--Alexander Cores, Violin
6:45-WEAF--Billy and Betty--Sketch
WOR--News; Sports Resume

WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted 700-WEAP—Amos in Andy WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch WABC—Mabelle Jennings. Comment 715-WEAP—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs WABC—Block Orch. Jerry Cooper, Sally Schermerhorn, Songs 730-WEAP—Clüzens Family Welfare WOR—Thank You, Stuşia—Sketch WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch WABC—State Smith, Songs 733-WEAP—Fred Hufsmith, Tenor 745-WEAP—The Rights Reserved to the States and the People—William L. Ransom. President, American Bar Association
WOR—Time Turris Back Sketch WJZ. Vivian Della Chiensa, Songs, WABC—Boake Carter, Commentator 800-WEAP—Reisman Orch. Phil Duev, Bartione, Loretta Clemens, Songs, Phil MacDonald, Guest WOR—Five-Stat Final—Sketch WABC—Lavy Dan, Songs WEVD—Undercurrents of the Neay, Bryce Oliaer WEVD—Carl Raushenoush, of NYU, Taik 830-WEAP—Wavne King Orch WOR—Reiser Musicale WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch, with Edgar A Guest WABC—Russ Morgan Orch. P. Re-

ne King Orch ing ir ry Musicale ing ir me Valley -Sketch, with class. Edgar A Guest
WABC-Russ Morgan Orch. P Regan Tenor K Murray. Comedian
WEVD-Neckwear Makers Union,

Talk 8 45-WEVD The Sophisticated Lady,

WJZ - Eva Taylor, Songa 10 00-WEAF-Eddie Dowling and Rav Dooley, Comedy Benny Goodm Orch Heien Ward, Songs

Orch Helen Ward, Songs WOR-Dance Orch WJZ-String Symphony, Frank Black, Conductor WABC-Mary Pickford's Party; Edward G Robinson, Guest WEVD-James Oneal, Talk S-WEVD-Studio Program OWEAF-Roy Campbell Royalists

10 15-WEVD—Studio Program
10 30-WEAF—Roy Campbell Royalists
WOR—Dance Orchestras
WABC—March of Time—Drama
10 45-WEAF—The Farm Credit Program—
Senator Edward Burke of Nebraska
WABC—Willard Robison Orchestra
WEVD—Melody Brade, Music
11.00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCarthy
WOR—News; Baseball Scores
WJZ—News; To Be Anhounced
11.15-WEAF—Rodrigo Orch
WJZ—You Owe Thirty-One Billion
Dollars—Jouett Shouse, President,
American Liberty League

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American Liberty League
WABC—Dance Music (To 1 00 A.M.)
11 20-WOR—Dance Music (To 1 30 A.M.)
11 30-WEAF—News, Henderson Orchestra
WJZ—Newman Orchestra
11:45-WEAF—Jesse Crawford, Organ
12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra
WJZ—Shandor, Violin; Weeks Orch.
WEVD—Midnight Jamborge

WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF—Cugat Orchestra WJZ—Levant Orch.

WOMEN OF 1936

by Redfield

Ann Rivington

SEVERAL times in this column, I have published letters telling of bad conditions and abuses in New York hospitals and clinics. Here is a letter from Chicago describing similar conditions.

Dear Ann Rivington:

Here is an example of how workers and their children are treated at the Children's Memorial Hospital. They tell you to be there at 8:30 A. M., and if you are there one minute past ten they do not accept

I came there 8:30 with my little girl whose leg was swollen, and was kept waiting until eleven o'clock, when my number was finally called. If you are from the Relief, they change your card every two months and continually cross-examine you. Af-ter my number was called, I was kept waiting again, and went to see what was the matter. The social worker got angry because I had the nerve to ask why I wasn't called, so she hid the records and took me to the supervisor's office. ASKED them if they thought I

was a school kid, that they had to send me to the principal's office. She told me to weil, I told her there ought to be more help, so we shouldn't have to waste all day waiting, and she answered that I ought to go to the legislature and tell that to them. The social worker went out to lunch and I waited another hour, from twelve until one, when I was finally called in to the doctor. Three of them were trying to find my record sheet which the first sccipl worker hid, and another fifteen minutes was wasted.

Two days ago, the doctor had prescribed hot applications. Two days later, an interne advised ice bags. When I asked if it would be all right, seeing the other doctor told me to use hot applications, he said, "Well. I guess you can put on ice bags," which sounded very in-

I said, "What do you mean, you guess? I can stay home and guess.
Why should I come down here to guess, and have you experiment on my child? He got angry and said. "Well, if

you don't want and w lked out. you don't want to you don't have to," THIS is a real example of how workers and their children are treated, or rather mistreated. They

have no respect for us. If we were organized, they wouldn't take advantage of us. That's why we ought to have a Farmer-Labor Party fighting in the interest of the working

MRS. M. P.

Yes, Mrs. M. P. You are right about the Farmer-Labor Party. But your letter shows something besides the need for that. Your letter shows Songs

9.00-WEAF—Sidewalk Interview
WOR—Symphonic String, Alfred
Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ—Ben Bernie, Orchestra, Beb
Daniels and Ben Lyons, Guests
WABC Grav Orch: Deane Janis,
Songs Walter Okeefe

9.30-WEAF—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie
Hayton Orch
WJZ—The Slum Clearance Bill—
Representative Henry Ellenbogan
WABC—Waring Orch.

9.45-WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
WJZ—Eva Taylor, Songs

your letter can be gotten to c-op-operate, and are already cooperating and Goodman in many localities. Because they which makes them snappish with you), they are able to see themselves, after a while, as workers too, with no future under the present system.

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France" as "encouraging." Thomas Comment The line of the news story and Norman Thomas's comment is not

the line of Tyler and Zam. Yet for week after week, Tyler and Zam

practically have a monopoly over the subject of the People's Front in What is the position of the Soin the Socialist Party on the People's Front?

the Right did not suffer very much There is yet another character- in the election, Zam tells us that than once. Recently, however, he There is yet another characters in the Socialist and Communist Parties hit a new low in "quotations" from

tells us that the People's Front has Front scored "a tremendous vic-misrepresentation-with no correc-

Socialist Call Gives Muddled Picture of Left Gains in French Vote

Article IV

more severe and decisive class strug- buff fascist offensives. gles on the horizon.

.The baldest expression of this the payroll padding resorted to by negative view is Tyler's assertion Communist Party in France but that "the fate of France is fixed." It is fixed, he tells us, because of parties which takes over the which reigns of government today under trayal. such conditions will be completely discredited." Why?

> they can only surpass the Radical-Socialists in oratorical excess. In practice they will have to squirm in the same political swamp as their predecessors, much to the disgust of an expectant nation."

Working Class United We agree that if the French Socialists surpass the Radical Socialthey do nothing to disband and disarm the fascist leagues, if they do People's Front, then they will richly merit "the disgust of an expectant

nation"-or, at least, the disgust of washing the refuse into the gutters. But there is nothing fated about again to be scattered to the four this. Whether this is done or not But there is nothing fated about winds and into the lungs of the depends in a certain measure upon the leadership of the French Socialist Party. It depends upon their

Article IV ist leadership. The working class is but neither do they adopt a purely The chief trouble with analysis of united. It has been tested in strug- and mechanically negative attitude the French elections in the current gie, in extra-parliamentary struggle. Socialist Call is that they do not The French tollers have since Febment will get Communist support of the working conditions of the treat the situation as in a process ruary 6, 1934 come out in the streets so long as it carries out the fundaof rapid development with even in the hundreds of thousands to re-Masses on Alert

great ferment has also taken place in the French Socialist Party. There any working class party or group is a growing Socialist left wing which will not placidly accept be-

masses are on the alert to their Because: "Should the Socialists every interest because fascism take power, and it appears they will. knocks at their doors, inside and outside the country. The French masses are in motion. This was shown ty the uniting of the working class after the fascist coup of February 6, by the tremendous street demonstrations every time extreme reaction threatened to make a bid for power, by the unification of the trade union movement, by the growth of the People's Front both organizationally, and programmatically, and finally, by the recent elec-

> To say that the fate of France is fixed is completely to disregard the mass movement, to see only the parliament. What is going to take place in the Chamber of Deputies next month will in great measure depend upon what takes place outside the Chamber of Deputies. That

Communist Position The French Communists do not extra-parliamentary movement of entirely upon the will of the Social- | participate in the left government, | the masses,"

is certain.

mental tasks required by the present situation in France, especially the disarming and disbanding of the fascist leagues and forcing the

when fascism threatens both inside and outside France and when the masses, acutely conscious and alert to the fascist danger, are daily Another consideration is that the gathering strength and political maturity. Such a program is not yet im-

mediately revolutionary, but it is ary position. in preparation for one. Any serious attempts to disband the fascists in France or to make the rich pay for the suffering they cause will as-suredly not allay the class struggle. It will raise it to new heights and further, more decisive measures will then appear as immediate issues.

"Experts" Disagree It is interesting to note that Tyler and Zam are not at all agreed on this question. Tyler tells us that a Socialist-Communist coalition "will be the prisoners of the Radical Socialist Party." Zam, on the other hand, tells us that the "proletarian parties" should conduct "a cam-

paign for a Socialist-Communist government." It must also be mentioned that periodically had the People's Front Tyler's blind anti-Communist bias "disintegrating." In fact, he wrote Tyler's blind anti-Communist bias prevents him from doing justice to a column just before the first ballot the facts. Not Socialism," Ty Tyler calls for the with the People's Front. Now Tyler the Socialists with the People's responsibility for crude and callous

polarization such as the present, the duty of a revolutionary party is to organize extra-parliamentary action on as wide and aggressive a scale as possible in anticipation of the 'final conflict.' "

French Communists are calling for Not only do we have a powerful rich to pay for the economic crisis.

This policy is based upon the reat ferment has also taken place present-day historical conditions.

French Communists are calling for — People's Front Committees, elected in towns and villages, shops and factories. factories, responsible not to the Chamber of Deputies but to the Zam's article present mass movement against fascism and reaction. These committees could be the basis for further tasks line. There are, however, important as the situation matures and as the majority of the toilers come over have pointed out. to an uncompromising revolution-

> concerns what American Socialists gained only 23 seats from the Right can learn from the French elec-"If Socialists learn nothing else

A Characteristic Omission

Communist position?

"If Socialists learn nowment of the French elections, they must at least learn the great attractive power of a united force in times of political crisis. The very unity of the People's Front gave it a unique appeal."

We agree. This is just diametrically opposed to what Zam has been writing for week after week— story on the French elections published on May 9. In this story, we lished on May 9. In this story, we write than never. Zam lished on May 9. In this story, we lished on May 9. In this story, we lished on May 9. In this story, we write the mean to be write plainly your later. Why does the Socialist Call permit which it was shown that Monmous-feau was referring to the Soviet Union and not to France when he called for "cannon for cannon for cannon for cannon and shells for shells."

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"In a period of rapid political | much better. The U. S. Elections

A presidential election faces the forces." American working class—and the Thomas hailed the "Left victory in Socialist and Communist parties— in 1936. Does Tyler advocate a joint Socialist - Communist presidential ticket next November? If unity has Very well, but that is what the such a unique appeal in France, will he support the same kind of unity

> Zam's article presents a position much more cautious than that of Tyler but the same in its broad out-line. There are, however, important enemies of the People's Front are differences between the two as we given what amounts to a free hand. It is most important to point out that Zam's figures are just about

parties. The facts are that the People's

"a unique appeal" and that is very tory," and that the "triumph of the tion-in its columns.

People's Front, like that in Spain. has served as a blow to fascist

as reliable as Powers, of the New Another and final question. Why doesn't Tyler mention the Leader. In an attempt to prove that Zam's polemical ethics have been exposed in the Daily Worker more Communists. We refer to his version of a speech by Gaston Monmousseau. French Communist

It's the Spirit, All Right

Birmingham

- By Belle Martin -

THIS was one big day for me. This morning I was up and ready to go by seven o'clock but my trial didn't begin till nine. I was fidgety and a little nervous on account of I never was in a court to my own trial before and I really didn't know what might happen, J. H. kept bellowing at me to keep still for goodness sakes so he could finish the morning paper and I tried to be kind-of meek but I couldn't, not feeling excited like I was. I had already been in jail five days before I got out on bond and the prospect of going back wasn't pleasant.

I went up to the court room alone and looked on the bulletin board in front of the Judge's office. Yep, there my name was fifth on the list to be tried that morning. I began to get a little jumpy because I didn't see my lawyer anywhere and I wasn't particularly anxious to face Judge Abb alone. I'd heard a lot about how he tried people already and I knew he wasn't in favor of Communism and trade unions. Well, now was my chance to taste the justice of Alabama courts.

When I saw the lawyer enter, my courage began to rise again and I wasn't so excited any more. Then the Judge sounded his gavel on the great mahogany desk and the court was called to order. Four Negroes were tried and sentenced in 15 minutes, all for minor offenses. The judge doesn't have much time to fool around with Negroes.

THEN the prosecuting attorney calls out my name and all the witnesses in the case. Six appeared against me and none for. Well, a swell beginning said I. I was charged with "unlawful assembly." The simple fact is, I, with a lot of the other women from the Ladies Auxiliary of the Hodcarriers Union, had been picketing the 10th Ave. sewing room project during the recent strike of WPA workers trying to get the 600 women there to join us. A lot of foremen, superintendents and hired thugs were there to protect the "loyal" workers, and when they had seen our picket line increasing they became alarmed and started a free-for-all fight which ended with two women being seriously injured and me landed in jail for inciting to riot, but that wouldn't stick so they changed it to the "unlawful assembly" business because they say picketing is illegal in Alabama

Well, the presecutor called the witnesses one by one and asked them the same questions. "Was there some trouble some time ago out at 10th

"Did you see this woman there?" And they all answered yes without so much as looking in my direction. They were pretty well organized for they all told the same stories even when they were downright lies. They said they saw me and I was talking to the women but they couldn't hear what I was saying and I didn't have a stick but the rest of the women did and then they told some more things the other women were doing and my lawyer says the other women are not being tried but that I'm the one and will they please tell what they saw me do and leave everybody else out, so they said I'm the one doing the agitating and I called some of the men something besides Southern gentlemen. And one of the men said he asked me if I was a white lady, and if I was, why was I fooling around with them nigger women. He seemed to be very proud of himself for being so brilliant.

THEN they let me give my side of the story and after I got through telling why we were on strike and how we wanted other women to join us so we could win all our demands and that the women in the sewing rooms had been cut from \$30 per month to \$15 and we wanted union wages on the projects, the prosecuting attorney started asking me questions forward and back, sideways and crosswise and the questions went 'round and around.

He asked me was I a Communist, was I born in San Fra husband a Communist, what was a Women's Auxiliary, and wouldn't my grandpa feel bad if he knew I was mixing with "niggers" like that, and who was President of the Auxiliary and I said Mary Carter and they were very happy and said "tch, tch," because Mary Carter is a Negro. Then, for his own personal interest, the judge wanted to know did I believe in Social Equality and would I like to marry a Negro and when I told him I was married already he thought I was trying to evade the question. How could a young Southern girl ever get that

I reckon the Judge wasn't very serious because he told a lot of jokes and laughed. He said he believed in Unions and thought Negroes ort to get good wages but they shur orta stay in their place and that wasn't with the white man, even though he did agree that they worked side by side in the same ditches doing the same kind of work, but that was different. Judge don't believe in social equality because he said he didn't

Then he told all the witnesses to go and for me to hang around town and come back up again May 27, which meant my case was continued till then and I'm still under \$300 bond for being unlawfully assembled. The night of May 26, I hope the judge sleeps well and has a good breakfast on the 27th. It might have a lot to do with my freedom.

"Deport the Criminals"

MR. HEARST and his prostitute scribes, in their anxiety to pit the native-born workers against the foreign-born, are fond of pointing to the foreign-born worker as the source of crime in this country. But what are the facts? In a recent study of crime and criminals made by the Division of Investigation of the United States Department of Justice, it was found that there, was a total of 325.2 arrests per 100,000 of the native-born population (excluding those under 15 years of age), during the year 1934.

Among the foreign-born population, however, there were but 203.2 arrests per 100,000 (also excluding those under 15 years of age.) In other words, the incidence of crime among foreign-born was found to be only 62.5 per cent of that among the native-born

Of the 26 specific offenses listed in the study, fully 19, or 73 per cent of them, involved a proportionally larger number of arrests among the native-born population than among the foreignborn. Following are some of the offenses listed: Offense Charged Native-born Foreign-born

(Rate per	100,000 of	populatio
Robbery	14.0	4.7
Burglary	31.0	9.7
Larceny	43.7	23.3
Embegglement		6.6
Forgery and Counterfeit	5.6	3.0
Rape		2.9
Prostitution		1.8
Narcotic drug laws		1.1
Drunkenness		15.7
	94 6	10.5

LITTLE LEFTY



'Her Own Four Walls . . . ' A Story About a Theatre

By MARTHA DREIBLATT.

"You know." I heard Lily whisper,

"that's the way Harry is. He acts

gets mad because he loves me and

I heard no more. Either they had

stopped talking, or I was too en-

farmer shot down, the young man

hustled off to jail for being dis-

covered with a workers' newspaper

When I finally came back to my

immediate surroundings, the lights

were flashing on in the theatre af-

ter the final cheering curtain-call.

Lily was slowly putting on her

before I was married, when I used

was unfolding before me.

WAS waiting for the curtain to go love, of course, as many young men up at the matinee at the Civic and women do; of getting a job so Repertory Theatre when I became they could be married. aware of two women talking in the seats behind me.

Well, Bess, it feels good to get away from the house for an after-noon," said one of them, "My things don't get mad at him. I know he been terrible lately. Harry thinks he'll have to go out on strike next week. The baby kept us up because he can't do more for me two nights with a cough, and be- and the kids." lieve me, doctor's bills won't be so easy to pay if Harry don't get wages for a few weeks."

I knew it would do you good to grossed in the terrible, swift hapthe penings before me an innocent get away from the house." second woman said. "It kills a woman to live only inside her own That's why I made you come with me."

The first woman settled herself in his possession—the whole panomore comfortably and slipped out of rama of vicious Fascist oppression "This isn't a very swell theatre." she commented. "The Loew's in our neighborhood is much

"No it isn't very swell, Lily," her friend answered. "It's a workers' theatre, the Theatre Union. They don't charge high prices, and I I remembered my neighbors, Bess guess they haven't much money to and Lilly, again. spend on plush seats or fancy paint. But after all, Lily, do you go to look at the show or the theatre

Anynow, I hope we get some good laughs out of this play," said Lily. "I certainly need to forget my troubles." plain people, poor people, people like yourself. It takes me back to

THE house darkened, and the curtain went up. "That's pretty." said Lily with a sigh of satisfaction. The scene was a square in an Italian village. Some men and Italian village. Some men and she stopped, as if afraid she would son. "We Are From Kronstadt" and laid over again, they he women were sitting in front of a commit herself to something too tells of the heroic struggle of the have my grandfather to do it. wineshop and talking - colorful quickly. peasants, their speech full of an earthy folk humor. I heard Lily's chair creak and she leaned forward. She giggled at one of the lines.

Then the pace changed a little. was ominous atmosphere brought onto the stage by a beetlescurrying, self-important official of some sort. The talk was still tangy. but an indercurrent of resentment boiled in it. There was talk of taxes, of unemployment, of possible

I heard the woman behind me stirring in her chair and muttering something, but I was too interested in the events on the stage to hear what she said. When the curtain fell on the first scene, she spoke up

"For goodness sake, Bess," she said, irritably. "I thought I was going to get away from troubles, for a change. And here you bring me to a play that's full of troubles. Don't I hear enough of this at have done better to see that new Mae West picture.

Bess was meek. "They told me this was one of the best shows goshe said. "Aren't you interested in it?

"How can I help being interesther friend demanded, crosser than ever. "But I don't want to get upset. These things upset me. I need a little relaxation.'

The curtain went up again. Things were moving swiftly, and I forgot my neighbors. I knew those farmers were being fooled by that two-faced Mayor, and it made me so indignant. I had to laugh at the pompousness of the blackshirt bullies, and at the same time I wanted to cry. I held my breath until the police spy was shown up for what he was, and then the first act was over, leaving me breathless and full of suspense.

TO MY surprise, the conversation behind me had ceased. Had Lily left the theatre in a huff, I won-I turned around, but she was in her seat, silent.

"The things that go on in this world!" she said, finally. "You'd never believe them. Harry always wants me to read the papers and magazines he stuffs his pockets full of, but when do I get the time? Do you think such things really can happen, Bess?"

Bess turned the pages of her program. "Look here, 'A Note on Bitter Stream!" she read. "Fontamara, the village in which the action of "Bitter Stream" takes place is in the Marsica region in The Fucino land so often mentioned in the play is owned by absentee landlords, who do not permit even a hut for shelter to be built there by the farmers. It is about such land that Mussolini issued his April edict of 1920, that the land is for those who use it, and at other times has falsely promised to divide these great estates among the small farmers.

"The relevancy of this condition of the small farmers of Italy to the current situation is borne out by the following news article of Feb ruary 10, 1936, which says: "According to a report—"' but read it yourself, Lily."

"It's about a real place!" said Lily. "It's true! But anyhow," she flared, suddenly, "why should I worry about these people? I've got enough troubles of my own, God help me!"

WHEN the curtain went up on the second act, a young man and a



Jane Dudley, performing in one of her "Four Satirical Portraits." which will be presented at the Kaufmann Theatre tomorrow evening as one of the features of the national Dance Festival Week.

'WeAre from Kronstadt'

From Kronstadt" latest outstand- was an art and his attitude ing movie of the October revolution. ward his job was exactly that of grandfather actually did that. Some will open in Chicago, on Wednesto work in organizations. I ought day. May 20, at the Princess Thea-field was drained right and that the to find time for it again. Maybe-" ter, on North Clark St. near Jack- tile wouldn't have to be taken up Kronstadt sailors defending the "Yes," said Bess, meekly, "They workers' capital, then Petrograd, father felt about it. I have a job 18-mile walk, 9 miles each way. I told me it was a good show. It does against the White Guard forces. I like—translation, which is literary don't know what time he got back. you good to get outside your own For dramatic action, sequence and ditch-digging.) four walls once in a while. Or characterization, it ranks along-maybe this has something to do side of "Chapayev" and "Road to with your own four walls too?"

Life."

the farmer, who owned 1,000 acres at \$100 to \$150 an acre did not offer to drive him home.

You see it meant a lot to my

Dance Fete Soloist

To Be Seen in Chicago their fields for them, dig the ditch- yet he never went around talking

A Horse and Buggy Tale Of the Early Auto Days THIS is a story about the late This was top pay. And he could horse-and-buggy days. About only work at it a few months a year. the time the first sputtering Fords He couldn't work at it in winterwere coming in. Heriry was just time, and he had to lay off when getting started in the business and the ground was too wet or too dry

horses were still shying—you had In summer he'd fill in as a harvest to get out and hold 'em by the bit hand or on the railroad section whizzed past at the dizzy speed of gang at about the same wage. When the new-fangled contraption 15 miles an hour. I can still see he could get it to do, which wasn't and hear my grandfather as he always. stood there at the horse's head, shaking his fist at the driver of the "horseless" and cussing.

It's my grandfather that I'd like through the Civil War, having as a to tell you about. He was a swell mere boy run away from home to guy. In fact, just about the swell-

est I've ever known. He was a good American, too, a living example of hose hard sweating virtues that got a pension of \$12, every three built this continent, virtues that the months I believe it was. That \$12 Liberty League praises so highly today. Speaking of the Liberty today. League-but we'll hold that. I'd like to show you what my grand- about the most moral man I've ever father got for practicing those known. Even as a kid I admired by same virtues.

My grandfather was a ditchdigger. He was the best ditch-digger in the county, which hap-morality wasn't an interested bind pened to be Vermilion County, Illinois (couty seat Danville). Farmers from all over the county would ome to him to have him drain and said so, never went to church; es, lay the tile. I have never seen atheism. You've heard the story a man who took a greater pride in CHICAGO, May 12.—"We Are his work. To him ditch-digging farmers wanted to be sure that a "We Are From Kronstadt" and laid over again, they had to I think I know how my grand-

for I was in bed, but I do know the farmer, who owned 1,000 acres

You see, it meant a lot to my

grandfather to know for his own satisfaction that he was an honest man, absolutely honest. It mattered to him what people thought about this: it didn't matter what they thought about his not going to

I've said that my grandfather

was a good American. He'd served

enlist. He'd been sick and wounded:

his health was really shattered. He

My grandfather was also just

tremendously, for the reason that,

He wasn't looking for any pie in

about Lincoln walking miles to re-

fund an over-payment. Well, my

ditch-digging job, and when he got

home and counted his money the

wasn't very quick at arithmetic) he

discovered it. I saw him start out

about seven o'clock at night on that

the sky. He didn't believe in God

looked mighty big. I remember!

church.

MY grandfather was a member of the G. A. R. and of the G. O. P. I believe that the Republican Party was about as near to being God to him as anything could be. Wasn't it the Republican Party, the party of Lincoln, that had freed the slaves? And wasn't that what he had fought for? He was a patriot to the core, would have gone again in the Spanish-American War if they'd have taken him. The short of it is aside from his instinctive tolerance for people who didn't see things the way he did, he was surely everything that the Liberty League could

In 1913 my grandfather died. All this, remember, was in the period of before - the - war "prosperity." He hadn't lost his money in any "Depression." He and my grandmother had saved every penny they could possibly pinch. They'd managed to pay off their little home—five rooms and a "summer kitchen"-in the village of Rossville, Illinois. In the bank my grandfather had \$300. That was all he had to leave my aged grandmother

In the meanwhile, all the big farmers for whom my grandfather had dug ditches were getting richer and richer. They really had pros-perity. Land had shot up to \$150 an acre and many of them had acquired large slices. Their sons drove high-powered cars and tractors were appearing in the fields. The big farmers began "retiring," moving into town, while they sent their sons and daughters away to the best schools.

But they always had a good word for "old Sammy," the best ditch-digger in Vermilion County. He was "as honest as the day is long!"

Two Worlds

Liquor Consumption

N THE U.S.S.R., consumption of vodka in 1935 was 3.6 liters per capita, compared to 8.1 liters in 1913 -a decrease of 55.6 per cent. Production was 43.2 per cent below the 1913 level, despite an increase in population of about 40,000,000. According to Walter Duranty, who supplies these figures in a dispatch to the N. Y. Times of Dec. 30, 1935, the fact that "the Russians are drinking less than half of the amount they drank in 1913 means that the Russians are more than twice as happy and similarly less bored with

N THE U.S.A., consumption of beer in 1933-34 (the first fiscal year after the repeal of prohibition) was only 17 per cent less than in 1917. Whiskey consumption was at 66 per cent of the 1917 level. Since then, both consumption and production have been on the increase. According to the U.S. Bureau of Internal Revenue, production of domestic distilled spirits in 1935 totalled 90,618,-200 taxable gallons, compared to 62,-469,700 in 1934—a gain of more than

Questions Answers

by del

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

Question: Is there any truth to the charge made in an editorial in the New York Post of March 30th. that the Soviet Union is actually teaching how to become a coupon clipper?-S. M.

Answer: There is no basis for this charge. This is a distortion which is typical of "liberalism" enunciated by the New York Post.

Soviet workers invest their savings in Soviet bonds in order to help in the building up of the new Socialist order, and not for the purpose of reaping profits, as does the "coupon clipper" in capitalist countries. This is sufficiently proven by the fact that fully \$62,000,000 in interest on these bonds is reported to have remained uncollected during 1935, due to the failure of the Soviet bondholders to clip their coupons-a further contribution on their part to the Socialist upbuilding.

There is no likelihood of any Soviet bondholder using the proceeds from his bonds in order to withdraw as a productive worker. In order to retire and live on interest (usually 5 per cent) of Soviet bonds. one would have to have saved 240,000 rubles in order to get an income of 1,000 rubles a month, which is about the average wage of a Stakhanov worker. It is not likely that anybody, eager and anxious to do as much as possible for his Socialist Fatherland as is the average Soviet worker, would worry about laying by that much out of his wages in order to retire, particularly in view of the full social security provided for all Soviet workers, including old age pensions. And, in all probability, the Soviet Government will soon cease the flotation of internal bonds. Selling bonds is only a temporary expedient to start industry going. Once these bonds are withdrawn, a retired person could only spend his principal, and eventually go to work again.

A further point to be considered is the fact that the interest on Soviet bonds is derived from the proceeds of Soviet industry run in the interests of the masses, and not from the exploitation of labor, as in capitalist countries. Nor can the interest on these bonds be invested in industry in order to reap additional profits through the exploitation of labor, since no such exploitation is permitted in the Soviet Union.

J. J. J., New Britain, Conn.: A large proportion of the ac-J. J., New Britain. Conn.: A large proportion of the so-tive functionaries in the Communist Party, particularly in the lower bodies, carry on their work on a volunteer basis, with-out financial remuneration. In general, however, full-time functionaries are paid, receiving sufficient to cover their liv-ing expenses. No elected official or functionary of the Com-munist Party receives more than \$30 weekly.

A Worker, Flushing: Your question regarding the role of savings in the Soviet Union was answered in this column on Dec. 25. 1935, and is therefore not being repeated here. If you send us your address we will mail you a copy of the reply.

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF -

How About the C. P.? That the Democratic and Republican national conventions would be elaborately covered by radio went without saying. Now the CBS announces its plans for an extensive coverage of the Socialist convention in Claveland this month. National Chairman Leo Krzycki's keynote address will go on the air May 23, 11 a.m. In the evening, at 9:30 P.M., the Columbia makes will pith up the speeches of Norman Thomas, Mayor Danie Hoan of Milwaukee and George Lansbury of the English Labor Party. On May 25, 3 to 5 P.M., the nomination of candidates for President and Vice-President will be broadcast. The votes of the various delegations will also be picked up from the floor of the Municipal Auditorium

The Next Logical Step: Will the CBS extend its facilities to the Communist convention? It should in the light of its attention to the Democratic, Republican and Socialist conclaves and of its declaration of a few weeks ago, which read as follows: "Columbia believes that it has a public duty to present on non-commercial time the free discussion of public issues and timely controversial subjects. In allotting time for discussion on the air we are guided by day-to-day developmnets, the shifting of public interest and the relative importance of topics available for broadcasting. It is our responsibility ***to maintain the fairest possible balance of viewpoint *** Another chance like the present one to carry out this policy will not come for four years.

Ask the N. J. Jobless: Governor Harold H. Hoffman's subject over WMCA last Friday was "Political Honesty Versus Political Hypocrisy." Strangely-or perhaps not so strangely—the victims of the state relief snarl who took over the legislative halls a short time ago, seem to have notions of their own on the subject, considerably differing from those of the professional politicians.

Comparing Gag Men: WABC's Comedian Walter O'Keefe and his funny associates Louis McGillicuddy Sorin & Co. were at a disadvantage Thursday

night when they went on the air immediately after Herbert Hoover whose gags must he written these days by an expert of at least David Freedman's caliber.

A Well-Done Union Period: The exploiting bosses got it in the neck from the Neckwear Makers Union which put over a swell program last Friday over WEVD, dramatizing the viciousness of the sweatshop and home-

Walter O'Keefe work. On the same station, immediately following, well-chosen excerpts from the successful anti-war play "Bury the Dead" were heard,

"Cavalcade of America": This duPont-sponsored series on CBS Wednesdays, 8 p.m., will portray tomorrow night the development of the nation's natural resources. The episodes will deal with J mining of coal, iron ore, gold and silver, finally offering glimpses of the Western oil fields. Your Radio Reporter does not expect either a condema nation of the capitalist grabbers of the public domain or the slightest hint of the struggles of the workers in the industries just named.

Will They Fall For It? The reactionary Republicans in their scheming to enlist the support of various racial elements are reported to be planning a stunt for their national convention that is different. Instead of the conventional blaring bands they will put on and broadcast national choruses Negro, German, Scandinavian. With their new, depression-given political intelligence neither Negroes nor citizens of foreign extraction are likely to throw their votes away for a song.

BOOKS IN REVIE

By JOHN STANLEY -

The Rape of Africa

WITH the nominal—if by no means final—subjection of an independent Ethiopia to the control of Italian fascism, the second largest land area on the globe in now more than 97 per cent "owned" by western imperialist powers. Here, in a few telling figures, is the history of Africa during the past sixty years of European encroachment: In 1876, of Africa's 11,500,000 square miles, only

ten per cent was under foreign domination, as represented by Great Britain, France, Portugal, Spain and Turkey. Nine years later, with Germany and the savage Leopold of Belgium on their way, this domination had extended to 25 per cent. By 1912 the plague of "coloffies." "protectorates" and "territories" had infected all but 613,000 square miles, or 95 per cent of the total. Today-May, 1936-the cowardly wresting by Mussolini's fascist bullies of another 350,000 square miles from a proud if disunited Ethionia leaves Africa with a ragged shred of "independence." And of this shred some 45,000 square miles-Liberia-is virtually an annex of American imperialism, as represented by the Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., acting with and through the National City Bank, whose foreign interests are handled through more than 90 branches scattered throughout the capitalist world.

Most of the above facts are to be found in Lamas Middleton's highly dramatic story, The Rape of Africa. Mr. Middleton, an American newspaper correspondent, set out to tell the diplomatic and political maneuvers by which half a dozen of the great European powers sought to entrench themselves in Africa. Beginning with the famous Livingston expedition of H. M. Stanley he carries the reader on in a succession of vivid chapters that show the clashing ambitions of England, France, Germany, Belgium, Italy and other minor countries. That the emphasis is chiefly on the military and political movements, and on the superficially "significant" actions of a horde of diplomats from Bismarck to Cecil Rhodes and Sir Samuel Hoare is unfortunate in a writer who is neither a historian nor a Marxist. Nevertheless, thanks to considerable documentation, a lively style and a sense for the dramatic both in persons and episodes, Mr. Middleton's book does reveal a little of the amazing cruelty, corruption and ruthlessness of capitalist "civilization" during the epoch of its richest imperial flowering. The chapters on Egypt and the Sudan, on South Africa and the Boers; on the "turret diplomacy" of Germany leading up to Algeciras; on the Great War and the "mandate system"-to say nothing of the Belgian Congo. Morocco, Lybia, Tunis and Tripoli-provide excellent background stuff for an understanding of the author's one conclusion that "the drift to war over Africa is unmistakable. You can, however, expect no mention of the Soviet Union, nor reference to the deeper-lying implications of the colonial problem from the point of view either of fascism or of the maturing revolutionary movement of oppressed peoples. For such understanding it is useless to look to writers who, like Mr. Middleton, still view history in the bourgeois sense as a struggle between "nations," "peoples" or "governments," rather than as between classes. Meanwhile, let such writers tell us what they can: Communism uses any and all knowledge to fulfil its task of rebuilding the world. (The Rape of Africa, by Lamar Middleton. New

York, Smith & Haas. 331 pages, illustrations, maps,

ume. Who Owns America? is that it is a well-

Of Thee We Sing! THE best that can be said of that remarkable volnigh perfect mirror of the genteel, university-bred, decorous and hopelessly optimistic liberal mind. Confronted by-and, in their nicest English cleverly evading-some of the gravest social issues in all human history-Herbert Agar, Allen Tate and their nineteen fellow-Candides (including the English medievalist, Hilaire Belloc) unite in pathetic efforts to eliminate from the garden of capitalism all those poisonous weeds which-if they could only see it-are the only growths any longer possible in its exhausted and corrupt soil.

Writes the economist-engineer, David Cushman

"To abolish the weak, to abolish the free-price system, to abolish the law of supply and demand -all that means to abolish capitalism and bring in Communism. The State" he continues with a shudder, "may establish control in the fascist form, or as a State capitalism of the Russian type; but the end of the process is necessary Communism." (Emphasis mine-J. S.)

Here, again, is the wearisome confusion between the utterly destructive "planned decay" of finance capital in its fascist form and the constructive planning of a genuinely collective society under workers' control. To make the confusion worse confounded. Mr. Coyle refers in one breath to "the law of capitalism," in the next to the "breaking" of this law (supply and demand) by "Big Business." He is able, with a straight face and in the teeth of even strong orthodox economic opinion, to declare that "small business is not only essential to a capitalist system, it is the capitalist system." And, in his effort to get both "state capitalism" and "Communism" (both of which he hates and fears) in the same basket, he proclaims-which is quite truethat "large-scale industry is practical only in a socialist system "

Throughout the volume the emphasis is constantly upon the importance of keeping things small: small businesses, small farms, small shops, pleasantly decentralized factories around which millions of small peasant people may cultivate their own small gardens of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness-all without in any way disturbing the great God private initiative and private property. Allen Tate, who has written poetry, is worried because, in a collectivist State, a man could not "let his money work for him" (as though money ever did any work!); F. L. Owsley, discussing "The Foundations of Democracy," makes these foundations synonymous with small-scale middle class property: the absence of which in "Italy, Russia, Germany and even Japan" has destroyed the basis of human freedom (my emphasis-J.S.) Mr. Agar, asking, "Can It Be Done?" combines a fear of monopoly-capitalism with the astounding discovery that this capitalism, faced by the mass-strikes of 1933 "staged a fight that would not have startled a meadow full of rabbits" (Oh, yeah! And-to vary the title of the book-"Who Owns the Supreme Court?") . . . And so on and so on-until, at the very end, Prophet Belloc, weeping at the spectacle of the "Modern Man." with his disbelief in the Incarnation and doubts about Free Will, winds up the liberal lament with the idiotic declaration that the "prime condition" of human progress "would be the reinstitution of private property and its extension to a determining number of the community." But this is precisely what capitalism does not and cannot do-and neither would it spell progress.

(Who Owns America? A New Declaration of Independence, edited by Herbert Agar and Allen Taic. Boston, Houghton, Mifflin Co. 342 pages.

End All Relief Is Cry of Republicans-Hearst-Liberty Leaguers

A. F. OF L. ISSUES NEW DATA ON JOBLESS AS HOPKINS PLANS MORE LAYOFFS-MEANWHILE ROOSEVELT RETREATS BEFORE TORIES

MORE than 12,000,000 persons remain out of work in the United States, declares the American Federation of Labor in its latest review of the national eco-

Twelve million jobless-while the Federal government persists in cutting off all direct relief and in hammering down work relief.

Twelve million jobless-while states and localities pass the buck between them and beat the unemployed down to a starvation level.

The figures of the American Federation of Labor are recognized as conservative, at that. The studies of the Labor Research Association tend to show that the A. F. of L. bulletin has understated the situation.

For these millions of unemployed, the Hearst-Republican-Liberty League combine has one answer. That is: THUMBS DOWN ON ALL RE-LIEF! Their cry against any consideration for the unemployed mounts daily.

In Congress the Republican Senators and Representatives continue a barrage against even the inadequate appropriations of the Roosevelt Deficiency Bill. In the Republican organs, such as the New York Herald Tribune and the New York Sun, a systematic campaign against all real relief is being carried on.

Yesterday-on the very day that the devastating figures of the American Federation of Labor were made public--Hearst's New York American flashes out one of its huge lurid red-colored cartoons, depicting a monster dubbed "Communism" dipping his hands in WPA funds. "Financing the Red Terror" is the caption. Under the cover of attacking "Red Propaganda," Hearst thus levels his guns at the unemployed.

"You may think you are financing relief," shouts Hearst in connection with this cartoon. "The fact isin a very large sense—you are financing Communism!"

The fact is, in a large and small sense, that Hearst is fighting tooth and nail for the starvation of the twelve million whom the A. F. of L. reports still out of work through no fault of their own.

While Hearst rants and the Liberty League and Republicans batter at relief, the Roosevelt administration continues to retreat in what has almost become a

One million men are to be taken off WPA jobs, declares Harry A. Hopkins. They are to be put on PWA, he asserts. But PWA is now to be done away with; so, where will the million men go? At almost every turn, the Roosevelt forces are bowing to reactionary pres-

What do the leaders of the Committee for Industrial Organization say on this question? They have come out in support of Roosevelt, without qualifications. Is it not time that they ask Roosevelt, sharply, what he means by this retreat? What assurance have they that he will not bend still further under the whip of the Liberty League, until the jobless workers are thrown on the scrapheap

To defeat reaction, and to obtain those measures which will assure real relief-such as the Frazier-Lundeen unemployment bill and the Marcantonio Relief Standards Bill-it becomes increasingly clear that the need is a National Farmer-Labor Party.

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Japan's War Preparations

THE Japanese Embassy in Shanghai has I just announced that there will be no more statements regarding the strength of Japan's army in north China.

No more ominous war news from the Far East has appeared in a long time.

A point has been reached in Japanese war preparations against the Soviet Union and the Chinese people where it is no longer advisable for the war-lords to doctor figures. As in times of war, they must be completely kept secret.

There are at least 100,000 troops north and south of the Great Wall. New detachments are coming in daily. The strength of the Japanese garrison in north China has been increased by at last 300 per cent.

It is expected that Japanese imperialism will now complete its drive to annex the five north Chinese provinces into which they have penetrated especially in the last year. Such a conquest would be in immediate preparation for an invasion of the Soviet Union, foretaste of which was given by another raid in the Noavkievsk District last Wednesday.

War in the east cannot be cooped up and wired off from the rest of the world. Just as Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia greatly increased the danger of war in Europe, so Japan's new war drive will hasten the

There is only one way to keep America out of war and that is to keep war out of the world. Events in the Far East may very well hold the fate of thousands of American workers, farmers, professionals, students and others. All eyes on the Far East tinder-box!

The New Tax Proposals

WHEN President Roosevelt sent his tax message to Congress in March, the Daily Worker warned that this so-called "tax-the-rich" program might become the means of increasing the taxation of the

The proposals that have now been agreed to by a majority of the Democratic-controlled Senate Finance Committee fully justify these fears.

They include an increase in the normal individual income tax on individuals from the present rate of 4 per cent to 5 per cent. This means an increase in the lower brackets, as well as in the upper. Furthermore, it means that for a single man earning \$1,000 a year the increase will be at the same rate as for a single man earning \$1,000,000 a year,

Among the other proposals are an increase in the present corporation income taxes of 121/2 to 15 per cent, to a flat rate of 18 per cent, and a flat rate of 6 or 7 per cent on all undistributed corporation profits.

Two facts stand out in these latter proposals:

1. Hardly anything is left of the undivided profits tax proposed by President Roosevelt.

2. All corporations are to be taxed at the same rate. In other words, General Motors, which made \$167,000,000 in profits last year and which has tens of millions more in reserves, will pay the same rate of taxes as a small business man who incorporates his firm.

Roosevelt, whose lieutenants control the Senate Finance Committee, cannot escape responsibility for these new proposals. His original tax program was mild enough. But under the bombardment of the Chamber of Commerce, National Association of Manufacturers and other re-

actionary Wall Street groups, the administration is now preparing to shift part of the new tax burden onto the workers, farmers and lower middle class, who are

It is time to put a stop to this. Don't let Roosevelt buy off the Liberty League crowd at the expense of the masses. 'Let your Senators and Representatives know where you stand-and expect them to

already paying two-thirds of the taxes.

Free Prestes

WITH appropriate murders and tortures, as well as the imprisonment of 17,000 anti-imperialists, everything has been prepared for the trial of the "Knight of Hope," Luis Carlos Prestes, which opens today in Rio de Janeiro, capital of Brazil.

This is not alone the prosecution of an individual or a revolutionary leader. For around no person in all of Latin America has the interest of a people and their aspiration of liberation been so closely woven as this hero of the Brazilian masses, Luis Carlos Prestes. The people's front of Brazil, the Liberation Alliance, is

The judge, jury and executioner in the trial of Prestes is the Vargas government whose hands drip with the blood of scores of the most valiant anti-imperialists.

Unless a world-wide campaign for the freedom of prestes can be evoked, similar to the campaign which tore our Comrade Dimitroff from the hands of Hitler and Goering, the dictates of Yankee imperialism will seal the fate of our Comrade

We appeal now, especially to Socialists, whose Brazilian leader, Dr. Pedro da. Cunha, is on the point of death in a Brazilian prison, to join with us in this fight for the liberation of Prestes and all victims of the imperialist-fascist terror in

Let the Brazilian embassy in Washington hear immediately from all friends of the Brazilian people in this country. Let them know that the American masses have their eyes on the trial of Prestes.

Demand his immediate liberation!

'Civilization

THE kind of "civilization" which Mussolini is bringing to Ethiopia has now been publicly unveiled.

It is the same kind of "civilization" which fascism has given the Italian people: death and enslavement.

Ethiopians are now being slaughtered by firing squads in groups of forty or fifty. Possession of arms is punished by death. "The punishment for disobedience of the new law, which is aimed at changing the habit of a nation in three days, is death, and it is applied without mercy," reports the New York Times.

The official Italian pretext for the mass murders in Ethiopia is the charge of "looting" by Ethiopians before the fascist occupation of Addis Ababa. It is characteristic of the cynical brutality of the fascists that they who are now looting an entire nation, depriving it of its freedom, should go on a bloody rampage to stop "looting."

What the fascist propagandists call "looting" was the natural desire of the Ethiopian people to leave their conquerors nothing of value upon their entrance into the capital.

The Italian forces have not yet subdued all of Ethiopia. But even if they had, it cannot for one moment be doubted that their so-called occupation of the country will be even more cruel and murderous than their conquest.

This is your fascist "civilization." It is one with the "civilization" of a poisonous cobra or a mad dog-except that the cobra and the dog do not pretend to be anything other than what they are.

The New Pioneer

THE Daily Worker extends its heartiest greetings to the New Pioneer magazine on the occasion of its fifth birthday. Begun in May, 1931, this little magazine has become one of the most beloved publications in the labor movement-an influential force among thousands of children.

A special birthday festival will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Webster Hall, 119 East 11th Street. All friends and well-wishers of New Pioneer should support this gala event

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

Chicago Section Organizers Fail to Give Leadership By Example

THE question of leadership I plays an important part in all of our activities and campaigns, including recruiting. The contribution made by the Steuben letter in the recruiting drive was to point out the responsibility of the Section Organizers and leading comrades to the Party, for recruiting. We must state that the leadership of our Sections did not respond, to any appropriate extent, to this appeal Instead of leading the drive, in most instances they lagged far behind and I am not very wrong when I say that those Section Or ganizers who are District Committee members, did even worse than the others. I believe this failure ganizers is indicative of a more serious situation than is apparent at first glance.

One of the chief organizational weaknesses of our District is that the decisions of the leading committee do not penetrate the lower organizations of the Party, with the subsequent result that decisions are lost and not fulfilled. The chief responsibility for bringing these decisions down to the units lies upon the Section Committees and primarily upon the Section Organizer We must, therefore, not only develop greater understanding, per everance and responsibility on the part of the Section Organizer, but also develop collective leadership. without which it would be impos sible to carry through our tasks

Most of our Section Organizers selves, with the result that they are forced to neglect many tasks. They carry out either that which meets with the least resistance, or that which they think most important. We are thus dependent upon their

ASIDE from all previous sugges-tions on how to strengthen Section leadership, I want to propose once again that we reduce number of Sections in Chicago by Seamen Finds a Fighting combining some of the existent sections. This will enable us to place the stronger and more able comrades in the position of Section Organizer and it will give us a broader choice of Section Committee members. I also believe that we must work to get full time organizers in all Chicago and out of town to be antagonistic toward your paper The Section Organizer must also take greater political re- and really I believe I espeak for 75 sponsibility for the carrying out of per cent of the seamen who sail tasks and assignments. This in no way conflicts with the encessity to can find for this malice is that we develop collective leadership.

I want to point out that getting a batch of application cards filled out does not yet mean that we have gained that many recruits. Our as a whole, seamen are very badly language comrades and those working in mass organizations ap-parently do not understand this. It s comparatively easy to get cards filled out, but our responsibility does not end there. We must see to it that these applicants are brought to meetings, assigned to units, pay initiations, and receive books; and then we must check on them periodically. The failure to do this with many of the applicants is one reason why our recruiting is not higher, and also why we have a necord of so few recruits by the language and mass organization

THE formation of large units has hindered the collection of dues. At least that is an excuse given by some comrades. Of course it is more difficult and takes more time to collect dues from 50 comrades than from 10 comrades, but it is not impossible. We must discontinue the practice of no dues collections at ward branch meetings. I think the following system should be established. The dues secretary must come one-half hour earlier to meetings and take dues from comrades as they enter the meeting place. In that manner, the majority of comrades will pay dues even efore the meetings start and but little time need be devoted after

that during the meeting.

From a recent report to the trict Committee—by H. Y., Org. Sec'y, Chicago, Ill.

Women Refuse to Read Hearst WASHINGTON, May 18.—Half a million women represented in the convention of the National Women's Trade Union last week went on record for a boycott of the Hearst press. They pledged themselves against reading his papers and magazines, and they scored Hearst ers' oath bills,

THE PRECINCT CAPTAIN!

by Phil Bard

SHIPOWNERS

World Front By HARRY GANNES Bolivian Upsurge Fascism or Communism?

Wall Street's Grip

DOLIVIA has now gone the D way of Paraguay, its enemy in the Gran Chaco War, and the generalities which fill the air of explanation run the gamut from "Communism" to 'Fascism.'

Events in Bolivia, however, have taken an even more precise shape than Paraguay,

The army leaders, headed by Col. David Toro, on the crest of a general strike, mostly of ex-servicemen supported by 30,000 unemployed miners, ousted the government of President Jose Luis Tejada Sorzano. These war heroes then together with the three Socialist Parties, established a junta, or coalition government. While the trappings are borrowed partly from Fascist demagogy, while its program is confused, with the suspicious leadership of militarists, the new Bolivian gov-ernment as the Paraguayan regime, is definitely not Fascist, but antiimperialist.

In the first place, the conditions in Paraguay and Bolivia are not conducive to Fascism. These countries are semi-colonial. The vast majority of the population is poverty stricken, bitterly exploited by foreign imperialism. The "nationalism" of Paraguay and Bolivia is not the chauvinism of Nazi Germany or Fascist Italy, but the antiimperialism of the two most ex-pleited puppet nations of British and American imperialism in the heart of Latin America. We witness now the upsurge and discontent of two countries which were the dueling pistols of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey (in Bo-livia) and the Royal Dutch Shell of Britain (in Paraguay, and Argen-

N Paraguay, the hero of the war, Col. Franco, was first exiled as a "Communist"; and then returned to head a conquering, if relatively bloodless revolution, that put a conglomeration of parties and groups in power, with a distinct people's front trend, if fringed with dangerous confusion and without the Party or an experienced Socialist

In Bolivia, three Socialist parties are participating in the government, though none of them could be called a revolutionary party in the sense, say, of the Austrian Revolutionary Socialist Party. Yet they are nevertheless anti-imperialist.

THE manifesto issued by the military leaders of the coup which ousted President Sorzano is definiteist rulers of Bolivia.

the Bolivian soldiers were required "to give their services and sacrifices on the altar of the fatherland while rented. Revolutionary painting will not merely make our headquarters numbers—concentrated in their hands the great fortunes formed by exploiting the natural riches of the territory," it referred to the follow-

Standard Oil Co of Bolivia (subsidiary of Standard Oil of N. J.), which controls a concession of 7.400,000 acres of the best oil land; it points to this Rockefeller corporation which, in order to pour the of of Bolivia on the world market, was most active in forcing the Bolivian people to pour their blood on the fields of the Gran Chaco.

It refers to the National Lead Co., the Patino Mines & Engineering Co., incorporated in the Kingdom of study circle where we read the du Pont. Delaware, which owns 80 per cent of Bolivia's chief product

> It refers to the House of Morgan which owns Bolivia's finances and banking structure; to the Caracles Tin Co., owned by the Guggenheim interests.

BOLIVIA is one of the most importhe raw materials of war-tin, tungsten, oil, silver.

The overturns in both Paraguay and Bolivia are anti-imperialist though vague, confused expressions of the peoples' desire for national freedom and economic salvation hrough nationalization of their foreign-owned wealth, and with a distinct tinge of a desire ultimately for Socialism.

how well-intentioned, in control, instead of worker-peasant and trade union leaders along with the representatives of the parties which form the Peoples Front in France and Spain, is unfortunate and presents the weakest phase of the movement

To have army officers, no matte

We, however, do all we can to, support the people of both coun-tries against their American and British imperialist masters, for s

Letters From Our Readers

Editor, Daily Worker:

On March 24, when I came out on without giving it due consideration, had not been given a fair opportunity to see and read the true happenings that are going on. Within the rank and file of organized labor isolated. But from my own personal view, in the short time so have been on the beach and after the unselfish, four-square cooperation your paper has given us in our fight, I wish to state here and now that we are going back to our ships after we win this strike with a dif-

ferent attitude altogether. DENNY.

Hunter College Students Petition for Bus Service New York, N. Y.

All is decidedly not quiet on the campus front Take Hunter College Evening Sestion, for example. After the burning of the 68th Street Park

Editor, Daily Worker:

Ave. Bldg., classes that were held in that building were shifted to Julia Richman High School, 67th St. and Second Ave. Since the large majority of is had two classes an evening. many of us had to run between 67th and 2nd Ave. and 38th St. and Lexington, to get from one class to the other, which was bad enough, but apparently unavoidable

those of us who were formerly go- they would like to address their art-

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impressions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Suggestions and criticisms are welcome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

ing to Julia Richman, now go to 33rd St., and you can't walk. you individual worker. This means that know; so that means an extra 5c. fare, to say nothing of the nervous Why cannot every branch of the strain of rushing from one building Communist Party and every revoluto the next. Some who were unfortunate as to take an early 6 o'clock class in addition to the 7 o'clock and 8:30 classes (gymnasium for example), now find themselves going to Julia Richman for gym, down to 33rd St. for the 7 o'clock class, and back to 68th Street for the 8:30 class. Therefore the American Student

Union which has no legal place on the Hunter campus, is sponsoring a campaign to demand free bus service between the two buildings. If any of your readers have children atending Hunter College, make sure they don't fail to sign the petition. B. G.

A Revolutionary Painting In Every Workers' Center

Editor, Daily Worker: Congratulations to Tschacbasov! and congratulations to the Abraham Lincoln Branch of the Communist Party which has received

his mural, "Hunger"!

There is a large body of artists which is sympathetic to the aims of the revolutionary movement. But the vampires who suck all we have they are suffering, they find it dif-dear in life. But like the phoenix. ficult to achieve the high expres- out of ashes and ruin, we will stand Now several floors have been leased sion towards which they are aiming, up with immortal fighting spirit to in 2 Park Ave., at 33rd St. Therefore One reason for this is that although recapture all that is ours.

fault of the revolutionary workers. We support the revolutionary theatre, music, literature and dance. but we do not support the artist. We buy books, some of us starve tures. Paintings and sculptures are too expensive to be bought by an they must be bought collectively. Communist Party and every revolutionary organization set aside a fund to buy the works of our revo-lutionary artists? They might be bought on the instalment plan or better looking, they will also be a constant instrument of instruction

to the working class they are not

in contact with it. This is not their fault alone. It is also the

Spanish-American Workers Have 'Wonderful' May Day El Paso, Texas,

Editor, Daily Worker: We had a wonderful May 1st parade in our border town. Juarez. About seven thousand workers took part in it, including us who live in

Here in El Paso, we have formed Daily Worker and other literature in English and Spanish, as most of us are of the Spanish race. The economic conditions here have grown from bad to worse and the the only solution to better their conditions is a united front against

EPIC HAILS NEW PARTY

"Whereas the sentiment for united, independent political action is growing throughout the country as witnessed by the call of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party for a national conference on May 30 to support the election of Farmer-Labor or progressive representatives to Congress; therefore, be it resolved that this conference go on record as greeting the efforts of labor and farmer forces in various states to build their own parties on a local and state scale, and offer its cooperation to such movements to build a coalition of all labor and progressive forces on a truly national scale."-From resolution adopted May 10 at California state political conference sponsored by End Poverty League (EPIC).