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An amendment to curb the power

hands

spontaneously when the company

man in the pit room of Plant 2. The

came after the men had been idle

The sit-down in the mechanical

goods division of the Goodrich plant

climaxed weeks of negotiations over

pany's decision to re-hire the laid-

outside of Akron. The possibility

of using the Akron convention for the first step in the formation of

an Ohio State Parmer-Labor Party

is considered in the event that

Committee Votes

Substitute Plan

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP). -

Administration forces beat down a roaring revolt in the Senate finance

committee today and achieved a compromine designed to save the

drastically modified theory of the

in the plant for twelve hours.

company's

company

violated seniority rights of a union

favorable setttlement

lay-offs against union

RUBBER UNIONS WIN 2 AKRON STRIK NEW ENGLAND Browder Tells C. P. Position **On Fall Elections and War DEFERS TRIAL**

New Haven Is Warned to Put Two Men in Diesel Cabs

TO STR

NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 21. (UP) .-- Officials of the Brotherhood

of Locomotive Firemen and Engine-men today notified the New Haven Railroad of a decision to call a general walkout if demands to place two men in the cabs of each Diesel-Electric operated power unit are not

BOSTON, May 21 .- With a ninety per cent vote for strike to back them up, officials of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen concentrated today on proving to the public that the three New England roads now risking passengers' lives by one-man crews in the cabs, can afford to put on two men.

"It seems inconceivable," stated President D. B. Robertson of the union, that railroad mangements should take such risks for the paltry saving of approximately only five cents a train mile. That is about all it would cost to employ firemen as helpers on the headend of these trains, but the managements of the New Haven, the Boston and Maine, and the Maine Central are ambing that 5-cent piece against human lives.

Robertson declared the new type passenger trains, with Diesel-electric locomotives, even with two men in the cab, can be operated 48 per cent cheaper than the steam train.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 21. (FP) .- Locomotive engineers and conductors on three central Cali-fornia railroads have voted overwhelmingly to strike if wage demands are not granted. The unions assert that the Western Pacific Railroad refuses to pay the "mountain differential" paid by other roads, while the Sacramento Northern and Tidewater Southern, Western and intewater Southers, weet ern Pacific subsidiaries, refuse to a two-hour debate, during which an grant the same hours and wages as effort was made and defeated to lay prevail on the Western Pacific.

CHICAGO, May 21. (FP). -Avoiding the dispute the Burlington passed a strong resolution in support road got into when it tried to take of the Committee for Industrial Orecond man out of the cab in ganization, instructing its delegate Tilinois Central ran a full crew on to the coming American Federation its fast Diesel-engined trains, the its regular 295-minute schedule for of Labor convention to vote for the the 290 miles to St. Louis.

To make time the train carried This resolution is the same as In House Inquiry second engine crew deadhead that passed by the Pennsylvania m Clinton to Chicago on its trial

General Secretary Opens November Campaign at 'Garden'Before16,000

By Alan Max [The full text of Earl Browder's

report on the election campaign will appear in the Sunday Worker. His report on the fight against war will be carried in Monday's edition of the Daily Worker.]

Sixteen thousand persons sprang to their feet on Wednesday night in Madison Square Garden and ap-plauded, cheered and whistled in an ear-splitting ten-minute ovation for Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party, and for

the Communist stand in the elections and against war as he had just outlined it. For a full hour and three-quarters

they had listened intently, leaning forward in their seats, as Browder gave the Communist program for defeating the war-makers on a world scale and reaction within our own country. The ovation that

Virginia Labor

Supports C.I.O.

Federation Instructs

Delegates to Vote for

Industrial Union

(Special to the Daily Worker)

the matter on the table, the Virginia

Federation of Labor yesterday

C.I.O. position.

OOVINGTON, Va., May 21 .- After

day.

birthday to you.



EARL BROWDER

Browder had spoken in the Garden many times before (he had also had birthdays before). But the ubilant reception given him on Wednesday night was a sign that the members and friends of the broke out when he finished was the Party recognized that today the kind the Garden has rarely seen. Communist program for a "free When it seemed to have ended, the chairman, James W., Ford, menprosperous and happy America' was clearer, more practical more tioned that it was Browder's birthsurefooted and more certain of suc-Whereupon the cheering started all over again, while high cess ti.an ever before. up in the galleries, Young Commu-War Danger

For the first hour, Browder gave nist Leaguers began to sing "Happy report on the war danger, which he

Rich Patrons Get

Worried as Hotel

PHILADELPHIA, May 21.-

The kitchen help at the swanky Benjamin Franklin Hotel have

struck, and the rich patrons were

Waiters musicians and en-

in the walk-out, refusing to carry

passengers to and from the hotel.

Sullivan said did not exist.

vities had ceased.

Townsend, 70-year-old sponsor of

Sullivan contended the "Town-

sendgrams" solicited funds for sup-

port of a Townsend lobby at a time

when the movement's lobbying acti-

Sullivan said \$11,490 was collected

Ickes Tells Plan

hostelry.

Kitchen Help Strike



trend

War By Keeping War Out of World, HeUrges called "more imminent today than

at any time since 1914. He demonstrated that the only way to "keep America out of war" was by "keeping war out of the world." In detail he analyzed every method that the working class must use, in cooperation with the Soviet Union's peace policy, to preserve world peace. He ago exploded every false proposal, showing how such suggestions as "re-shuffling the colonies" would actually strengthen the fascist warmakers.

The first report was followed, after a three-minute intermission, by a second report on the 1936 elections in relation to the growing toward reaction · centered around the Liberty League. Hearst along the path of reaction under Liberty League insistence, the only road for the masses, Browder declared, was independent political action through a national Farmer-Labor Party. He outlined the steps being taken through the Chicago

conference on May 30 to have a national Farmer-Labor Party by November. He told of the hopes of (Continued on Page 2)

Seamen Barred On Committee

Copeland Denies Plea of Safety Group to Name **Maritime** Striker

much discommoded today, as a picket line paraded before the Senator Royal S. Copeland of Rail Merger gineers are expected to walk out the Senate Committee for the intomorrow, joining the strikers from the kitchen service. Taxi vestigation of the American merchant marine, curtly refused to add drivers have volunteered to aid a striking seaman to the committee's personnel, in a telegram to the Morro Castle Safety at Sea

Committee, made public yesterday. The Safety at Sea Committee. **Townsend Denies** disagreeing with the set-up of the Copeland Committee, urged in a Intent to Defraud wire to Copeland that at least one striker be appointed to its membership.

To which Copeland replied that misinterpret WASHINGTON, May 21.-- A WASHINGTON, May 21.—A charge that Townsend leaders used sound a discordant note." He stated withdrawal of the Wheeler-Crosser that the committee is not to look Bill, which provided by law for simthe mails to defraud in seeking to into the strike, but only to deal with raise a "bogus" \$11,000 lobby fund "general principles, having to do with manning watches, hours of labor and other labor problems relating to safety at sea."

Labor Party Parley ARMY COURT To Study Curb **On Supreme Court OF PRESTES** "Killing of Guffey Act Points Need for

Declares Itself Without Power to Try Leader of Brazil People

Luis Carlos Prestes, honorary president of the National Liberation declared yesterday. Alliance, has been brought to trial before the Military Court in Rio of the Supreme Court will be disde Janeiro, on the charge of de- cussed at a labor party conference sertion from the army twelve years Hall, 222 Fifth Avenue, Brown said.

According to information received at the office of the Joint Committee for the Defense of the teh powers of the Supreme Court," Brazilian People, this court declared it was without jurisdiction and re-ferred the case to the Personnel of Labor will be a most powerful Department of the army. The fact instrument in the that the Military Court declared it-self incompetent to to try Prestes promote their interests." and the Republican Party. Since indicates, the committee asserts. More than fifty unions have al-Roosevelt was actually being drawn that the Vargas dictatorship is ready elected delegates to the con- of Local 848 of the painters union, keenly aware of the strong resistference. ance of the Brazilian people to its

fascist methods and has been in-fluenced by protests from abroad. participation in the revolt of No-

vember, 1935. Rudolpho Ghioldi, leading Marxist of South America and secretary of the Argentine Communist Party, who was arrested and has been held in jail in Brazil, is reported to have minent danger. Captain Jose de

the Vista Chineza in the heart of Rio de Janeiro, his body riddled by bullets, his hands and feet broken police resulting in a pact providing sensation today in the House of lute protests alone can save Ghioldi from a similar fate.

for a joint fight against anti-fascist movements and organizations is re-**TermsReached** the Communist Party of the Soviet be permitted, and any attempt to

The visit of the Berlin police chief WASHINGTON, May 21 .- A comto Poland is considered here to mittee of the Railway Labor Execu-tives' Association and of the railway companies' organization an-nounced at the White House today Pravda considers the Pravda considers the German-

the terms of their agreement on the matter of dismissal pay for Polish negotiations as a "logical of the Italian Government to annex 250,000 railroad workers who will be supplement to general German- the whole of Ethiopia." squeezed out of the industry by Polish cooperation which, as is well-

known, rejects other kinds of pacts known, rejects other kinds of pacts directed towards forming collective Egypt, Baldwin announced.

Pravda Reports

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

Farmer-Labor Party," Says Elmer Brown Rehiring of Goodrich Workers Is Forced Killing of the Guffey Act by the U.S. Supreme Court In Sit-Down makes it more important than ever to build a strong farmerlabor party, Elmer Brown, secretary of the New York Trade

AKRON, Ohio, May 21 -Success-Union Sponsoring Committee for a Labor Party Conference, ful sit-down strikes in the plants of Goodrich and Goodyear Rubber committee, 112 West 46th Street, companies were terminated with Brown said. clear victories for rubber unions, Francis J. Gorman, vice-president The Goodyear sit-down developed

of the United Textile Workers on next Sunday at the Music Box Union and leading exponent of the labor party movement, will be the "It is significant that the Demoprincipal speaker.

cratic Party has not made a single Gorman at Painters Meeting Francis J. Gorman, vice-president he added. "A strong farmer-labor party backed up by the economic of the United Textile Workers, and Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9 of the Painters Union, will speak on the men. It was ended by the comthe need for a labor party at the York-ville Labor Temple, 243 East 84th off rubber workers.

Street, Monday evening. The meeting, under the auspices Under the leadership of Akron and Barberton Central Labor unions preparations for a Farmer-Labor Party convention in Akron have moved rapidly forward. By Wedwill begin at 9 P.M., after the reg Credentials may still be forward- ular meeting of the local union ed to the office of the sponsoring The meeting will be open. nesday convention calls had been

It by no means proves Prestes is out of danger, since he still has Nazis-Poland Prime Minister issued to all local unions and mass organizations, Already a number of favorable responses have been received. The Kent C. L. U. being among organizations already plan-**Expand Pact Warns Italy** ning to send delegates. Calls had been forwarded also to Central Labor Unions in the State of Ohio and to many organizations

Surrender of Refugees 'Brook No Interference,' Agreed by Fascists, He Tells New Rival Imperialists

State representation is sufficiently LONDON, May 21. - Mentioning MOSCOW, May 21 .- Negotiations Italy by name, Prime Minister broad. Wilmer Tate, president of the Akron C. L. U. will speak on the between the German and Polish Stanley Baldwin created a mild Farmer-Labor Party over Akron's Ohio station WJW Friday May 22, for cooperation between the two. Commons when he told the fascist at 8:15 p. m. fascist governments for the surren- government to keep hands off Brit-

der of anti-fascist emigrants, and ish domination in Egypt and Palestine. "Under no circumstances will interference by Italy with the existported today in Pravda, organ of ing regimes in Egypt and Palestine

so will be considered as an unfriendly act and treated accordingly," Baldwin said. to Poland is considered here to Baldwin openly stated that his mark a new stage in the German-warning to the Italian government was made in view of "the menace to our position in Africa and the Near New Deal's tax on undivided cor-East" as a result of "the decision porate profits.

The agreement was reached ony Strengthening of the Suez Canal to one eleven to eight vote against will be immediately undertaken by

the administration and reportedly caused come of the administration



mergers.

The un

ilar payments.

trip to eliminate the stop at Clinton so cut down the time to 257 minutes.

Defeats Measure gates of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, of the United Textile - To Curb Coercion

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) .-Legislation designed to prevent em-ployers from intimidating workers in connection with the November elections, was sidetracked temporaily today by the House Judiciary Committee.

The committee failed by a margin reported as one vote to report favorably a compromise measure to make it illegal for employers to intimidate workers with loss of jobs or otherwise influence them if they failed to vote as requested.

The Senate has passed a bill carrying penalties against intimida-The House measure amplified the Senate bill to provide against coercion by the administration, so far as government workers are con-

Left Leaders re Arrested Ireland

DUBLIN, May 21. -- President Eamon de Valera's government today opened a reactionary offensive against the left-wing Irish Republican Party with the arrest of Maurice Twomey, commander, and Ira Conlehane, his chief of staff. The Irish Republican Party

stands for the complete indepen-dence of Ireland and struggle st British imperialism while de Valera. who was elected against William T. Cosgrove, on an anti-imperialist platform, has compro-mised with British rule.

Twomey and Conlehane were ar-rested by officers of the political branch of the civic guards while they were leaving a church, where they attended mass, at Drumcondra,

prison where it was explained they bringing five counties out in eastern had, been arrested under the public Arkansas. safety act.

The government long has been active against the Irish Republican but the arrests of Twomey and Conlehane represented its t move to date.

Federation of Labor, and was intro for a change of engine crews and duced here by John Saxton, Pres-Workers of America. Mine The miners this year were represented

House Committee by eighty-three delegates out of a total of 214, and together with dele-Old Age inquiry renewed examination of Dr. Francis E. Townsend, \$200-a-month pension booster. Workers, Pottery Workers, as well as a number of craft union delegates, were prepared to carry their mo-

tion against all opposition. However, it became apparent when the incumbent executive board of the federation declared their support for the resolution, and when it was also endorsed by John Hopkins Hall, State Commissioner of Labor that an agreement had been reached

the pension movement, denied any fraudulent implications in the in caucus whereby the resolution "Townsendgrams," although he said he was not familiar with all would be passed in exchange for an agreement on the makeup of the new executive board and other ofdetails of the appeal. ficers.

The vote was a vote by voice, and indicated a vast majority, with delegates of a few unions including the United Garment Workers, Carpen-ters, and Machinists asking that they be recorded as in opposition. New officers elected were: Joseph Rossano, former first vice-president, president; Howard Sally, a miner, first vice-president: E. J. Shave, re-

elected secretary-treasurer. Former President J. D. Rapp was elected delegate to the A. F. of L. Conven-

Among the vice-presidents also costing a total of \$800,000,000 within named there was included a Negro a year, if his agency is granted miner, W. Woody of Pocahantas. \$350,000,000 to finance the work.

Green Orders Unions to Aid Ienant-Farmers' Fight acted increasingly on a national and international in the scope, labor and industrial legislation should, likewise, be en-acted increasingly on a national acted increasingly on a national

Plantation.

has so far prevented 700 scabs from

crossing the Mississippi river into

(Special to the Daily Worker) The thirty-five Negroes arrested MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21 .- An on vagrancy charges when they order to "render Southern Tenant went on strike are now confined in a concentration camp at Peachers' Farmers Union cooperation and as-Plantation at Earle, Ark. Peachers, sistance" was received today by all plantation owner, is deputy sheriff. Last January he shot two croppers in the back. American Federation of Labor affiliates in the zone of the Arkansas farm laborers' walkout. The order was telegraphed by President Wil-liam Green of the A. F. of L., on the authority of the executive coun-At various points plantation own ers are resorting to forced labor. Men

cil, now in session. The strike spread this morning suburb of Dublin. The strike spread this morning Both were hustled off to Bridewell to Woodruff and Poinsett Counties,

Cross county planters, among the first to be hit by the strike, are now offering \$1a day wages, a raise of twenty-five cents a day. The union demands \$1.50 a day for cotton chopping.

At the same time, the strikers prepared for two mass picket lines The charge was made by Com--one at 10 o'clock this morning at South Street, Pier 7, off the Batmittee Counsel James R. Sullivan. tery, and the other at 10 o'clock who submitted copies of a "Towntomorrow morning at Pier 61, foot sendgram" sent out in March, 1935, of Twenty-second Street, from which the S. S. Oriente is scheduled which urged members to expedite contributions for a lobby which to depart.

Socialist Assails

Supreme Court **Decision** Power

In a strongly-worded attack on the power of the Supreme Court to declare social legislation unconstitutional, as evidenced in the rewithin a week although \$21,000 of the original fund was still available. Harry Laidler, chairman of the

public affairs committee of the So-cialist Party, today called for pas-sage of the Workers' Rights Amend-WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) .ment to the Constitution.

Public Works Administrator Harold Laidler stated that Congress must L. Ickes said today PWA could combe given the power to enact social plete 3,428 construction projects legislation which could not be invalidated by an adverse decision of the Court.

> Foreshadowing political action by America's workers, Dr. Laidler said: "Now that big corporations are largely national and international scale. The present state of affairs that prevents Congress from dealing

with commodities not directly entering into interstate commerce is an anachronism.

"Labor is finding increasingly that, if it is to improve its situa-tion economically, it must develop pressure organizations on the po litical as well as on the economi fronts. It cannot depend on President Roosevelt or any other 'polit-ical Messiah' to lead it to security were reported herded to work at the point of a gun at Blackfish Planta-It must build its own political organizations, cut itself free from the tion, at Eidner, and at People Plan-tation, at Proctor, also at Lancaster parties of special privilege and seek to adapt the constitution to the changing needs of the times." The Memphis Workers Alliance

1 Billion Bond Issue

security agreements against aggressors."

General Strike

In Venezuela

Provisions for financial allow-"Berlin and Warsaw thoroughly ances to employes affected by corealize that those who frame their ordinations are provided under the agreement as follows: foreign policy on war plans must

pay great attention to conditions within their own countries," says "1. When an employe affected by a particular co-ordination is placed in a position paying less monthly Pravda. "The police pact between Germany and Poland is evidently salary than previously received by intended to serve as mutual insurhim, then the difference must be ance against unexpected protest paid by the carrier for not to exfrom the masses of people, in case ceed five years or until, through promotions or otherwise, the em-Germany and Poland become inploye receives a salary equal to volved in war.

greater than that received prior to "This insurance is extremely the co-ordination. unreliable if we consider that the "2. Any employe of the carriers masses of people, even those under fascist dictatorship, hate war.'

deprived of employment as the result of a co-ordination is to re-ceive a co-ordination allowance based on length of service which, except in the case of an employe with less than one year's service, shall be a monthly allowance equivalent in each instance to 60

per cent of the average monthly compensation of that employe for MARACAIBO, Venezuela, May 21 (UP) .- Workers' organizations tothe 12 months prior to the coordination.

Immigration Officials to protest the projected social defense law. **To Admit Soviet Agent**

The strike, starting at noon, caused all terminal oil fields and WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP). resentative, who neglected to get

cials ruled today.

Francisco, where he has been detained, as soon as papers in his case reach Washington, probably tomorrow.

> **President** Nominates **Cooke to 10-Year Post**

President Roosevelt today sent to the Senate the nomination of Mor-ris L. Cooke of Pennsylvania to be administrator of the Rural Electri-fication Administration for a term

an injunction to the Workers Al-liance to enjoin Police Chief Lee from jailing pickets.

New Jersey Legislature senate.

Gets State-wide Demand ForReliefAppropriation

TRENTON, May 21.-As the State legislature reconvened here tonight it was confronted once more with dends. popular statewide demand to get down to business and appropriate

funds for adequate unemployment relief. When the legislature adjourned until after the primary elections, the whole matter of unemployment

relief was turned over to the municipalities and counties. The Workers Alliance which led dramatic occupation of jobless workers in the capitol building to demand action for relief, is continuing its fight to force the law makers to appropriate sufficient funds to take care of the needy

day called a 48-hour strike to de- British Troops Shipped mand dissolution of Congress and **To Palestine Garrisons**

> CAIRO, May 21 (UP) .- The first \$803,000,000 revenue bill. battalion of Seaforth Highlanders embarked aboard transports for

cal services were maintained but oil garrisons in Palestine already asshipments from the port were sus- signed to maintain order during pended. There were no disorders. Arab-Jewish clashes

population.



conference at its meeting this Sat-CHICAGO, May 21 .-- Prof. Robert urday.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) Chicago, veteran in the struggle for DETROIT, Mich., May 21 .- Fol-

The speech and other liberal move-ments, will be at the Farmer-Labor Party conference in Chicago May 30 and 31, hoping to see a real movement grow out of it, he told the Daily Worker today. Lovett said of the provide the ball show put forward two candidates for the he always was in favor of a June 8 elections to the local school board on a liberal and comprehen-and hoped for good developments out of this meeting. These are Mrs. Sarah Vaughn,

Farmer-Labor Party to consider the launching of a national Farmer-Labor Party this year The executive board of the Chi-cago and Cook County Labor Party will choose a representative to the

supporters to threaten to write a minority report if necessary and carry the fight to the floor of the

Later, however, the controversy was compremized and the committee agreed, cighteen to one, on the subctitute plan which saved only the bare theory of the administra-tion plan to force corporations to pay out earnings in taxable divi-

The committee also decided to drop proposals to increase the normal income tax rate. Members agreed on a plan, esti-

mated merely to raise "over \$500,= 000,000" as compared to the \$623,-000,000 corporate tax item in the House bill.

Exemptions For Banks In Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, May 21. (UP) .-The Senate Finance Committee agreed late today to impose a flat 18 per cent tax on banks and insurance companies under the new

This is an increase of 3 per cent over the rates contained in the oil camps to close down. Essential Palestine today. House bill. The Senate provision, water, light, government and medi-

surance company income from the proposed 7 per cent levy on unistributed earnings.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 21 told the Maryland Bankers' As

ciation techay. "When unsound proposals are made, we must have an informed public," he said. "I am satisfied

public," he said. "I am satisfied our campaign of education has made a go d start." Fleming picked as an example the proposed federal tax os undistrib-uted reserves, which he said was not designed to balance the budget but to "effect a social change." "We saw that while there were some exemptions it would only take another session of Congress to elim-

and hoped for good developments out of this meeting. The conference, which will be held in the Hotel Morrison, has been chiled by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party to consider the Party. The Beople's League is urging in the books and insurance com-

(Dally Worker Midwest Bureau) Morss Lovett of the University of

WASHINGTON, May 21. (UP).

of ten years.

Cooke, a consulting engineer of Philadelphia, has been head of the rural electrification organization which was set up under the Eemer-gency Work Relief act of last year. Becomit work Relief act of last year.

allowed to enter the country at San

They said Gutzman will be

of his oversight, immigration offi-

his passport properly filled out when he came to this country from Australia, will be admitted in spite

Jacques Gutzman, the Soviet government's traveling business rep-



(Continued from Page 1) Browder's radio speech will be

heard the day after the concluding session of the Socialist Party con-vention, and it is expected that important proposals in reference to vention, and it is expected that "The struggle for the maintenance important proposals in reference to of peace," Browger declared in his united front policy will be an- first report, "is the struggle to mo-

The struggle against war, Browder bilize such forces throughout the explained, must be directed toward Earl Browder is expected to deal world against the fascist aggressors, the overthrow of militerism, toward that they will hesitate and be the exputsion of the Japanese in-

able Beekman Place.

fused to sign, Swander quoted the youth as saving:

"I rang Mrs. Titterton's bell and she pressed the buzzer. The door opened and I walked upstairs and when I came up, she was in the two Kansas farm boys, who had redoorway and said, 'Good morning.' ceived union books as seamen "I said, 'I came to see you.' She said, 'What do you want?' and I waterfront, they repaired imme-

tral observers," Curran said, adding Reading from a stenographic that he and his fellow strikers record which he said Fiorenza re- would like to see the police 'cavalry' withdraw as a manifest of Commissioner Valentine's good faith. Subsidiary developments related

by Curran included the arrival of ceived union books as seamen distely to strike

State Attorney Rex Farrior rested the case for the people. Has Rex Farrior told all he has

to tell? All he can tell? Has Farrior established a motive for the flogging in Tampa last November 30?

Klan Actions

itself involved in the affair.

Where Are the Witnesses! Where are the other 66 witnesses for the State? Farrior handed in a list of 108 names as requested by

Pat Whitaker for the defense and ordered to by Judge Robert T. continues, is "the proletariat's in-dependent struggle for peace, inde-pendent both of the capitalist governments and of the League of Nations, a struggle that would prevent the subordination of the labor movement to the concealed combinations of the imperialist governments participating in the League." PAGE TWO-Medio

While the League of Nations "must be mercilessly criticized for its waverings, passivity and inconsistency." Dimitrov declares, it does not follow that we must take generally negative attitude towards the League. The working class must support those measures of the League of Nations and the separate states which are truly designed to preserve peace (pacts of no-aggression and mutual assistance against the aggressors, pacts of collective security and financial-economic sanc-

times, however, Browder explained, the peace aims of the working class

Overthrow of Hitler

The broadcast will reach a 35-mile radius, including Akron, Lorain into war. The international policy into prolonged applause when Browand Elyria.

the radio.

be held here at the end of June.



A. nineteen-year-old girl went the last that we don't being of the self-respect I lost during my life as a prostitute." She testified at the trial of the

blue-jowled, millionaire gangster, Charles (Lucky) Luciano.

Helen Kelly, of Kentucky, told a grim tale of how the capitalist economic system drives young women to prostitution. She said she be- sponsibility for measures of defense nomic Jack Ellenstein, a defendant, had tional defense and not for the deplaced her in a brothel after she fense of reaction. Among such had failed to rehabilitate herself as guarantees, he indicated, would be a waitress.

In a low, sometimes bitter, voice from the control of the army and she told of coming to New York to democratization of the army. meet her sweetheart, a Thomas Patrovich. Instead of marriage . . .

Here she paused and eyed the row of sullen, carefully tailored defendants.

Bordellos, begged her to "leave the life and go straight."

Metal Workers Strike

(Special to the Daily Worker) JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 21.— Two hundred and fifty mstal work-ors in the Dahlstrom Metal Door Company walked out on strike fo-day demanding 10 cents hourly pay

of the working class directed to- der demanded that the United ward restraining the instigators of States government refuse to recog-Philadelphia July 1 PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21— Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party will encode to recese and refuse him loans. Which help the fascists. We must the began his second report with urged to tell the truth.

Browder's broadcast will follow Hearst, combination would throw with it. We have ston in the shortly after the conclusion of the power on to the side of the war-shortly after the conclusion of the power on to the side of the war-

Against Fascist Aggression

The Communists are not nihilists publican Party as a center. But in their approach to the problems spoken supporters of the active degression. We make no bones about the fact that we don't think it pos-

sile to prevent Europe from being engulfed by Hitler fascism unless any military aggression by it is de-fasted. And when Hitler fascism ges beyond the border of Germany it must be met by military means." However, within the countries like However, within the countries like Czecho-Slovakia and Austria, whose independence is most immediately threatened by Hitler, the military establishments, in most cases, are largely controlled by the reaction-Therefore, the Communists, aries.

Browder declared, would refuse rea prostitute to "solve an eco- unless guarantees were given that problem." She testified that they would really be used for nathe purging of the reactionaries

Working Class Peace Aims

He describes the four essential features of the new international

and placed me in a house run by national working class solidarity for the defense of the two solidarity for

was taken into custody he was break.

the Communist Party, will speak make the masses of the country un-over Station WIP on Wednesday evening, July 1. at 10:30 o'clock. Browder's broadcast will follow Hearst, combination would throw with it. "We have seen in the past I were to tell the truth. I would be putting myself on the hot seat."

The witness said that Fiorenza This is taking place around the Readmitted he had taken twine from the shop where he worked the preit is by no means simply the old Republican Party. The Republican Party this year is striving for vious afternoon with the intention of using it in his Good Friday crime. power on the realignment of the ex-

Earlier, Theodore Kruger, Flotreme reactionary elements of the whole country, including those of the Democratic Party. Hearst and renza's employer, identified the telltale piece of twine which led to the youth's arrest as similar to that used in his shop, and testified that the Liberty Leaguers are at the center of this reaction."

the defendant had tried to induce him to mislead detectives as to the Roosevelt attempts to maintain contact with the masses, he went on, time he arrived for work on the and at the same time to concede sufficiently to the demands of reacday of the crime.

tion to prevent the break-up of his own party in which reaction has Soldier Bonus Bonds have seen in the past period that Go to Postmen June 15

the stronger the attacks of the re actionary bloc against Roosevelt and WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) .his "iministration, the more the ad-Soldier bonus bonds will be in the had advertised in local newspa- testify? ministration makes concessions to hands of postmasters on June 15, pers for seamen, promising them reaction and moves to the right." General Frank T. Hines, veterans' transportation and jobs. administrator, told President Roose-

A Farmer-Labor Party It was for this reason that no velt today.

He said that three shifts of emreliance could be placed in Roosevelt, Browder maintained, but that the working-class would have to build its own Farmer-Labor Party. However, in building a national Farmer-Labor Party this year to tions have been received for bonus payments.

place local and Congressional tickets in the field, the Communists would not break off united front relations with those who will

strong positions. "That is why we

features of the new international point-peace policy of the working class. laborate organizationally and point-ically with those who are com-mitted to the support of Roosevelt mitted to the support of Roosevelt So innocent was she when she broad masses of the toilers and came to the city, she said, that break away, once and for all, the er-Labor Party. We must make broad masses for the interests of the studies of the second the the defense of the interests of the sity if we expect to do anything se-Secondly, an international peace velt (like Labor's Non-Partisan life and go straight." She did leave finally, she said, but after a year of privation looking for work or working as a waitress she returned to Balitzer. Secondy, an international peace policy requires all possible support for the peace policy of the Soviet Unico. Third, at each particular moment in the struggle for peace, "it must concentrate its attack and Farmer-Labor Party."

"it must concentrate its attack and its blows against those powers that represent the most immediate men-represent the most immediate men-not there, will want to study Brow-not there, will want to study Browder's two reports carefully. The re-

militarist clique. Fourth, the policy requires inde-pendent struggle irrespective of capitalist governments or of the League of Nations. At certain

threw her down on the bed and investigate the situation. tied her hands behind her back The two Kansans are n and gagged her." pushed her into the bedroom and The two Kansans are now serving Dewell, presiding. Why did Farrior

and gagged her.⁴ on the food committees of the call only 42? Haven't the others Swander said that when Fiorenza strike htey were brought East to anything to say about the kidnaping of Poulnot?

Documentary proof of the activi- Where is Frank Henderson? The "I've got to consider my mother and sweetheart." the defendant shipping lines in recruiting men police records the night of last when they tried to intimidate him from the Great Lakes for service on Nov. 30, as one of those arrested for into leaving town. That was the salt water during the strike is questioning on his "Communist ac- purpose behind his arrest. held by Ourran. Prior to the open- tivities." Perhaps the police obliting of shipping on the Lakes, rep- erated his name as they did that of Clyde Mallory Lines, did not want resentatives of the Grace Line, the John A. McCaskill, , Tampa City any unions of dockworkers in Flor-International Merchantile Marine, fireman and police stool pigeon, and the officialdom of the Inter- who suddenly became "O. R. Sauls." national Seamen's Union were busy Tampa's police department made soliciting seamen to come East, certain to pick a name that is not Curran charged. These men were to be found in the city directory. promised free transportation and Maybe the police didn't even their food until they shipped in the make a record of Henderson's ar-East, Curran stated, adding that rest that night. There is evidence, the East Coast had been rep- however, that he was in police cusresented as "free from labor tody at the time. There is a copy troubles." of a telegram on file with Western

One representative of the Inter- Union office in Tampa, addressed had opened offices in a Philadelphia Mallory Lines, ordering his arrest. hotel to recruit seamen has fied Witnesses saw him at the station that city under charges of mis-representation, Curran said. Ex-matter. People talked with him posed through the activities of the about it later. His name was listed seamen, the I. M. M. representa- among the witnesses scheduled to tive, Pulsifer, first name unknown, take the stand. Why didn't he rior to answer.

A tour of strike headquarters by Were witnesses intimidated by Curran and his aides found the the Ku Klux Klan? After the list Brooklyn offices well-stocked with of prosecution witnesses was made ployes are working on the bonus food donated by local merchants public, made available to the Klan, and that the Treasury is keeping sympathetic to the strike. Aid in Klansmen went from witness to food donated by local merchants public, made available to the Klan, pace with his department. He add- feeding the several hundred men witness with the avowed purpose of ed that to date, 3,100,000 applica- headquartering in Brooklyn has wiping the slate clean of damaging been pledged by the local federation

of protestant churches.

Ten Districts on Honor Roll In Sunday Worker Campaign

The final month of the Sunday Worker subscription drive is on. Many districts are showing good fighting spirit in building their quotas for the June 12 deadline. Upper Michigan and Chicago lead the way. The ten best districts of the country are listed in the following onor roll:

| - | | A CONTRACT ST | Quota | Subs in | Per Cent |
|---|------|----------------|-------|---------|----------|
| 5 | 1. | Upper Michigan | 200 | 176 | 88.0 |
| 1 | 2. | Chicago | 2,500 | 2,155 | 80.6 |
| | - 3. | California | 500 | 373 | 74.6 |
| | 4. | Philadelphia | 2,000 | 1.477 | 73.8 |
| | 5. | Milwaukee | 500 | 355 | 71.0 |
| | 6. | Boston | 600 | 421 | 70.1 |
| | 7. | S. Dakota | 50 | 35 | 70.0 |
| 1 | 8. | Seattle | 400 | 276 | 69.0 |
| • | 9. | Cleveland | 2,000 | 1.329 | 66.4 |
| 1 | 10, | Newark | 500 | 324 | 64.8 |

Put your district on the honor roll next week.

FRANK HENDERSON

The shipping interests headed by the

ida's ports. Henderson was in Tampa last November to organize the longshoremen.

Poulnot is a workingman, an organizer of the Hillsborough County unemployed, an official of the Workers' Alliance of America which has the support of the A. F. of L. and of the entire labor movement of the country.

Why was not Henderson called by the prosecution to tell what he saw, what he heard, what he knows? There are others, like Henderson among the names made public, who not?

Rex Farrior rested the case for the people. But can the people rest? In this Poulnot kidnaping trial-

first of the Shoemaker murder case-Farrior had opportunity to prove to the people that he is a people's prosecutor. Has he proven that? Can the kidnaping case of the

trusting Dr. Rogers; next to be tried, be left in Farrior's hands? testimony — wiping it clean with death as a sponge. They killed two of their own. Police Sergeant Tompkins and Klansman Fariss Can the people leave with him their case against the police-Klansmen for the murder of Joseph Shoemaker? were pronounced "suicides" by the Tampa city administration that is

The answer is "No!" Joseph Shoemaker is dead and

the Florida State machine, includ-Many witnesses, who had the fear of death put into them by the Klan, ing the presiding judge, the suno doubt backed out. It takes a preme court and now the prosecuting attorney, come to the aid of the Klan defense. strong man, a man or woman of courage, to face these cowards of

The State rested the case of "The the Klan who do not fight fairly but pounce upon you in the dark of People vs. the K.K.K." But the night. Ten on one is their program; people can not and must not rest until the defense committee for civil rights in Tampa is broadened armed to the teeth against defenseess victims is their law.

The same police-Klansmen who to include trade union and other arrested the flogged labor men also mass organizations in order to intook Henderson into custody at the volve masses of factory and "white Gilbert Hotel in Tampa that night. collar" workers, professional people At police headquarters he saw, and small tradesmen of the city heard and understood. Henderson and State for an offensive against is a labor man—an organizer for the Klan. the International Longshoremen's Association affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. He is not a Communist. But like Com-munists he stands for labor's right, Henderson did not fear the police "Triple K." "Con-triple klogan of the foces of Fascian and friends of freedom against the "Triple K." "Convict the Floggers!" "Con-

tions) The "vigorous, persistent and undisguised campaign" of the Com-munist Party in each country against the war makers is a unifying force in the "common struggle against the common foe" Dimitroy points out in the New Masses.

"Such a campaign for the unity of Communists and Socialists will assist the activization and solidarity of al forces of the proletariat, not of all forces of the proletariat, not ternational scale. This will powerfully stimulate the influx into the movement of other sections of the urban and rural working popula were not called by the State. Why tion, the masses of the lower middle class, farmers and profession-That is a question for Rex Far- als, all supporters of peace. This

will hasten the formation of an invincible fighting force of the international proletariat, of all who work, of all people for the preservation of peace.

"The struggle for peace is the struggle against fascism, against the struggle for the capitalism, triumph of socialism in the entire world.



Dismissed WPA workers march ing in a forty-eight hour picket line yesterday in front of the Port Authority Building weighed the plan of Magistrate James A. Blachfield to put them to work rounding up

stray dogs and cats. The magistrate suggested in

Pennsylvania Avenue Court that WPA workers be given dog catcher jobs to relieve "overworked police-men and health officers."

One picket carrying a big sign suggested that if the cops feit overworked they might be relieved of the task of clubbing striking seamen on the waterfront or u

Anti-Fascists Demonstrate Today at Italian Consulate

Negroes Urged To Rally Aid For Ethiopia Silcox Award Not Aiding Majority Service Men For Ethiopia Core the Crown Negroes Urged Aiderman Silcox Award Not Aiding Majority Service Men Recognition Negrosentatives of the Crown Negrosentatives of the Workers Ai

Addis Ababa Murders to Be Protested by League

The mass murder of innocen Ethiopian men, women and children by the Italian fascists in Addis Ababa will be protested in a citywide demonstration before the Italian Consulate, 626 Fifth Ave., Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock.

The demonstration, in which all suti-fascists, friends of Ethiopia and the Negro people are urged to participate, will be held under the auspices of the New York City Division of the American League against War and Fracism.

In a statement issued yesterday. the New York Arterican League said:

"The Italian Fascist government has demonstrated its barbarity in the conquest of Ethiopia by the use of poisonous gas, tanks, air raids on neutrals and numerous other acts of modern war. Knowing full well that the "conquest" is not complete, Mussolini's henchmen now resort to terror in a desperate attempt to sub-jugate the Bihlopian people. Ac-cording to conservative press dis-patches, scores of natives have been murdered in the attempt of the troops to enforce martial law. Hundreds of others have sought refuge outcide of the capital city.

'Despite Italy's conquest of a part of Ethiopia's territory and Mussolini's declaration that the whole country is now Italian, the United states government, along with other governments, has not recognized the Italian claim. As far as American public opinion is concerned, the Italo-Ethiopicm war is still being waged. Therefore, the murder of Ethiopian citizens are acts of war against defenseless pcople.

"The American people must con-tinue to raise its voice of protest in defense of Ethiopia. Under no circumstance can we recognize Italy's right to one inch of Ethiopian soil We must continue to demonstrate to Mussolini's representatives in this country that we recognize Italy's professed gains as Fascist steals."

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

Progressive Group of Union Deplores Condition of Locked-Out Members-Are on Relief, Being Dispossessed

"The condition of the locked-out members of Local 32-B of the Building Service Employes International Union is still appalling. Their names appear on the relief rolls. Families are dispossessed and deprived of every elementary

need." This is the picture drawn yester-day by the Progressive Group of that union of the fate of the workers who were locked out in the big

building service strike. "Our union," the group goes on to say, "is doing nothing constructive to improve this condition. Although some of our members have benefited by the Silcox award, the great majority are not receiving the award and the most active men are being discharged. Despite the above

mentioned facts, which necessitate action, no business meetings are being called." **Officials Violate Constitution**

This partial chaos within the unions calls for the extension of the Progressive Group, its members pointed out, particularly "when we consider the past actions of our officials." "For example," they state, "our

president was empowered to sign the strike agreement without consulting the membership, and as a consequence thousands of our members were locked out; no business meetings have ever been held at which we followed the order of business as prescribed in our constitution; the suspension of our most active members without bene-

fit of trial, which is in contradiction to our constitution.' **Against Dual Union** The Progressive Group will fight for an ending of abuses and for the

sive Group is positively against forming an independent union or in

any way severing our affiliation with the International," the statement strongly stated. Moves which have been made in that direction by certain members of the union

are to be discouraged. "But we be-lieve," they add, "that only through a strong progressive move-ment within our local will we obtain a truly democratic ond powerful union.' The need for strong action by Lo-

cal 32-B, through the extension of the progressive program, was un-

from the anti-union Realty Advisory Board came to light. Written by E. J. Feeney, employment director of that board, this letter was sent to all building concerns, requesting the names of the superinendents in each building, with their addresses and the telephone numbers of the buildings which

they supervise. Making List of Union Men

Acknowledging that "is an un-sual request," the scabherding usual agency declared that "it would help us considerably to have such a list in this office." As the sole object of the Realty

Advisory Board is to undermine the union still further, union men pointed out yesterday, the request

can only mean that the Realty Board is building up a list of "dependable" men on the one hand and making plans to attempt putting the skids under active trade establishment of democratic rights -within the union. "The Progres- unionists on the other.

Bronx Tenants Defeat Irish Lecture Group Attempt to Dispossess Open Forum Tomorrow

The Bronx County Tenants' Association, fighting all rent raises, is another of its weekly open forums celebrating a victory today. Yes- and discussion on Saturday, night, terday Joseph Goldstein, after be- May 23, at 9 P.M. at the Hotel Webing defeated in a court case for dis- ster, 40 West Forty-fifth Street.

possess of D. Horowitz, at 1056 Fox Dr. Margaret Daniels will speak Street, agreed not to raise the rent. on "Marriage, Morality and the So-This evening there will be an cial Order." David J. Cassidy will when the company started six months ago open air mass meeting in front of discuss the need for a started forced a company Labor Party.



ecognize your union at Camden declared James Nelson, manager of by Magistrate John D. Mason. the United Dry Dock and Ship-Shipbuilders Industrial Union yes- morning to interview John T. Hurterday at Mariners' Harbor, Staten ley, coministrator, on the question Island.

The company, in giving this answer to the men, tried to hold group it was against ERB rules to out an olive branch in the form of discuss matters with a committee, a statement by Nelson that he the young people went into the ocwould meet with the committee cupational room on the second floor from Local 12 as representatives of of the bureau and announced they the "union men" in the yard, but would stay there until they were derscored yesterday when a letter he would not recognize them as given proper attention. They locked representing "the yard as a whole." the door and set up a protest slege, At two meetings of the day and speaking from an open window to night shift, the men answered the a sympathetic crowd which grew up company by vesting full power to more than a thousand in front of act in the hands of their officers the building. until Monday noon, when a vote for

trike action is expected. Work on four destroyers will be and with axes broke down the door strike action is expected. held up if the men decide to walk of the occupational room and proceeded to slug and beat the occuout at the Mariners' Harbor docks.

Dairy Company Wins Writ Against Teamsters **Curbing Union Activities**

A sweeping permanent injunction against Local 584 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters was issued on behalf of the Grandwas issued on behalf of the Grand-view Dairy Company by Judge Thomas Kaden, Jr., of the Supreme house," said one witness. "Police A pick beat men and Court, sitting in Long Island City. The injunction, which seeks to

Grandview Dairy fight, was handed ERB down by Judge Kaden after two Mr. Hurley to hold a staff meeting months of consideration.

The Irish Lecture Group will hold "It was not a mere coincidence," union officials said, "that the judge held, however, but 100 employes in this case withheld the decision placed protests against the beatings. until on the eve of the union's drive At the office of Miss Charlotte until on the eve of the union's drive to obtain improved conditions among all the independent milk plants." The strike at the Grandview Dairy with rules of the bure u when he Company started six months ago called the police.

Unemployed Delegation Beaten With Revolver Butts-One Hurled from Second Story Window of Relief Bureau Office Thirty-eight young men and two women who were

"President Roosevelt refused to brutally beaten and arrested Wednesday after they had barricaded themselves in a room in the Emergency Relief and we cannot recognize it here." Bureau, 635 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, were paroled yesterday

The forty, all discharged WPA @ building Company, to representa- workers, went to the Fulton Street him down and then jumped up and

tives of Local 12 of the Marine and bureau at 11 o'clock Wednesday down his leg. Shipbuilders Industrial Union yes- marging to interview John T. Hur- Charles Harris, one of the arrested delegation, was beaten so flercely that five stitches were needed to

of supplying them relief. close a wound at the side of his When Hurley's assistant told the head. His glasses were broken when a policeman punched him between the eyes. Four other workers had their glasses broken in the same manner

Joe G. een and Joseph Silvers were beaten so badly that physicians from Holy Cross Hospital were forced to work on them for more than a half hour. Both Green and Silver have four stitches in their heads.

Silver was beaten when he tried to protect the two women on the delegation from the police assault. Soloman Cohen was thrown out of a second story window by three Late in the afternoon police from police. His fall was broken by the

awning below, but he was severely hurt when he struck the street. To Protest

pants, injuring more than a soure, Sam Wiseman, vice-president of including an employe of the bureau. the Workers Alliance of America. The workers were dragged out

said that unemployment organizableeding and bruised, many in a tions throughout the city will desemi-conscious condition, thrown inmand that Police Commissioner to two waiting patrol wagens and Lewis Valentine remove the police taken to the Poplar Street station. responsible for the attack. Mayor One man, a Negro, was driven out LaGuardia will be asked by the of a second story window by the police and forced to jump. He Unemployment Councils and the He American Youth Protective League, landed on an awning in frort of which led the demonstration, the bureau which ripped and he hold a citizens' investigation of the

A picket line today in front of the Emergency Relief Bureau head women until they quarters, were unrecognizable."

who witnessed it pressed on where the position of the relief

workers against such tactics could its voiced. The meeting was not Carr. ERB director, relief officials said Mr. Hurley acted in accordance

Joe Martin, spokesman for the discuss the need for a Farmer- agreement and forced a company forty workers, said that a policeman

902 Broadway, will de So vicious was the police attack mand the removal of Relief Suprohibit all union activities in the that a committee of employes of the pervisor Hurley for his action in calling the police.



Barney's Shoe Shop 703 Brighton Beach Ave. Opp. Workers Center

cratic leader of the Kings County 17th Assembly District, is making a political football out of the relief problem.

Heights Local of the Workers Al- merman resolution for establish-

liance charged yesterday that Al- ment of a city works project to derman Stephen J. Carney, Demo- re-employ dismissed W.P.A. workers. The delegation said that Carney skirted the issue of relief and refused to back the relief measured before the Board of Aldermen.

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GER WOMEN'S

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, FRIDAY, MAY 22, 1936 Page 4 Will Discuss Negro War Ace Open Meeting I. L. D. Asks Support for Clay Utility Merger 5 May's Strikers Public Trial Win Cases, 1 Loses, Of Pier Attack 1936 Elections Speaks Tomorrow Of Harlem C.P. At Mass Meeting Tonight Is Job Killer At Harlem Rally 1 Held for Assault Sympathizers Too Are Labor Defense Asks Workers Ask Lehman 8 Groups Will Unite Krumbein Will Talk All Harlem is humming with in-The May's department store strik-Invited to Discussion Support to Campaign terest in the meeting tomorrow night at which Colonel John C. to Veto Bill-Would Tuesday at Meeting in Meeting Against ers arrested for picketing won five for William Clay of Section Two to Stop Attacks Affect Thousands cases and lost a couple of rounds **Police Terror** on, recently returned Ethioin two other cases in the courtplan war ace, will speak on his ex-The campaign to free William Charles Krumbein, member of the es in battling against the (By Federated Press) room of Magistrate Thomas Cullin, Members of the New York Police The Harlem Division Committee Clay, Red Builder who was beaten Veto of a legislative bill to allow Jr., in Brooklyn, yesterday. fascist invaders of Ethiopia. Central Committee of the Commu-Central Committee of the Commu-nist Party, will speak at an open membership meeting of Section Two, Tenth Assembly District, auspices of the United Aid for Department who participated in the issued a call to all Harlem Commuby mounted officers of the notorious merger of the Consolidated Edison Bob Work, Sam Johnson, Sarah recent mass attacks on picket lines Troop B on the waterfront last Satgroup of seventeen electric, gas and nist Farty members and their Reed, Mildred Man and Helen Milof the striking seamen will be urday, and then taken to jail on a steam companies in the New York ler were all dismissed when accused friends to attend a special emerplaced on public trial on charges Ethiopia, Admission to the meeting to framed charge of felonious assault City area has been asked of Gov-Tuesday, May 26 at 6:30 p.m., at the gency open meeting of the Party was started by the International Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at Labor Defense this week with vigorby the police and the store of "dispreferred by their victims, at the Hotel Delano, 108 West Forty third ernor Lehman by Local B752 of the orderly conduct." Manhattan Opera House next morrow night is twenty and fifty International Brotherhood of Elec-Monday evening, at s ociock, at Park Palace, 110th and Fifth Ave- a call for united defense action by Jack Harris was convicted of Wednesday evening. Street. cents, and boxes are priced at one Krumbein will speak on the Comdollar. Reservations can be secured in advance at the following places: trical Workers and the Citizens "disorderly conduct" and fined \$2 The trial, which will take place all organizations, and assignment of I.L.D. attorneys Fannie Horowitz munist Party's position in 1936, par-Committee on Public Utilities. nue. or ten days. ticularly as applied to the trade before a jury of representative citi-Dr. P. M. Savory, 119 W. 131st St.; A telegraphed demand for an In view of the recent develop- and Max Bloom to defend Clay in Jack Small had a disorderly conunions. In recent few weeks, a num-Dr. Arnold Donawa, 2384 Seventh open hearing on the bill has been zens, will be open to the public. ber of important trade union lead-Ave.; Dr. J. J. Jones, 151 W. 140th St:; Arlain Printing Co., 2349 sent the governor by President Martin A. Wersing of the Internaduct case against him dismissed, ments in Harlem and the severe po- court. Decision to hold such a hearing ers came out in support of Roosebut was held on \$100 bail for Spe- followed vain attempts on the part The I.L.D. and the Seamen's De lice attacks upon the people last velt and are organizing the Non-Eighth Ave.; Amsterdam News, 2293 tional Brotherhood of Electrical fense Committee are now making cial Sessions on a charge of assault of the Citizens Committee for the Workers local, in which he pointed Seventh Ave.; Universal Negro Im-Monday night, it is imperative that | efforts to obtain the \$1,500 bail de-Partisan Labor League. in the third degree What are the possibilities for a provement Association, 36 W. 135th joint Socialist and Communist St.; Utilities D'Haiti, 2369 Eighth out that the merger would be "det manded by the court for Clay's re-Striking Seamen to place facts Communists and their friends get rimental both to employes and conlease pending trial. The case comes about last week's police violence, icket in 1936? Ave.; New York Age, 230 W. 135th Krumbein will answer these gues- St.; New York News, 2151 Seventh sumers." Thousands would be laid **Brooklyn** Meeting ticket in 1936? the necessary clarity for strengthen- up for hearing in Felony Court, which caused injuries to fifty peroff, he warned. ing the work in defense of Ethiopia Centre and Flamming at ten o'clock. Wednesday morning at ten o'clock Centre and Franklin Streets, next To Protest Threat sons, before Mayor LaGuardia or tions, Discussion will follow. All Ave.; Dr. Acman Holland, 1845 7th "We are not against the merger and for the immediate needs of the Witnesses are requested to get in OnAmericanLiberties Guardia and Valentine refused to Police Commissioner Valentine, Laworkers are invited I Ave bill as such, but against the lay-WILLIAM CLAY touch with I.L.D. Attorney Fannie off program which the system will people of Harlem. promptly put into effect under its provisions," Wersing declared. AMUSEMENTS Horowitz, 299 Broadway, telephone see the committee; a representative The threat to peace and freedom The need for a Harlem Labor Worth 2-1997. seamen as a militant worker who of the commissioner placed the "Preparations for the merger have William Clay, known to his fellow was always ready to do his part in from such forces as William Ran-W. H. "The Dance of Death" (Poetic Theatre) A D E L P H L SATH STREET, EAST OF BROADWAY CIR. 7-7000 CIR. 7-7000 BATTLE HYMN" EXPERIMENTAL DIALY & DALY'S Party and the work done so far in solidarity with those who struggle gone steadily forward, and as a re- dolph Hearst and the American complaints in the hands of Deputy workers as "Pete," has long been one of the most popular of the Red WPA this direction, as well as the work sult some 8,000 employes already for better working conditions and Inspector Rosenfeld for investiga-Liberty League will be dealt with at to be done in the immediate future. Builders for the Daily Worker. 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J., on be held tomorrow at the Hote The Startling Anti-War Drama charges of "vagrancy," will be dis- Delano Roof Garden, 108 West League threat against our liber- zens Committee for the Striking URY the DEAD AMKINO Presents and Broadway. Cultural Dept. A. W. F. Tickets, Tse in adv.; Bi at door. Tickets, Tse in Adv.; Bi at a door. Tickets, Tse in Adv.; Bi at adv.; Bi at a door. Tickets, Tse in Adv.; Bi at a Forty-third Street. WE ARE FROM · Seamen Grand is also held on \$2,500 bail or "felonious assault. EOPENS MAY 29th! \equiv Speakers at the High School KRONSTAD meeting will be Joseph Curran, Evgs. 8:50, Mats. Thurs. & Sat. s Evgs. 50c to \$2. Mats. 50c to strike leader, Frank Spector, state secretary of the I. L. D., William CAMP UNITY Cameo 42 of Bway 25 P. M McQuiston, striking seaman, and -79th SENSATIONAL WEEK-Jack Lawrenson, striking seaman CHILDREN'S HOUR Edward Kuntz, I.L.D. attorney, will BEGINNING TODAY-4 Days Only act as chairman. 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at Queen Premier Fur Dressing Company-**Union Organizer Arrested During Protest**

(Special to the Daily Worker) EASTON, Pa., May 21.—This town on the banks of the Delaware has been aroused during the past week by police onslaughts on the mass picket line before the Queen Premier Fur Dressing Company and by other police brutalities against the organization drive of needle trades unions here.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 21 .-- A

motion to endorse the Farmer-Labor Party was adopted unani-

mously at the last meeting here of

Local 62 of the United Brewery

Flour, Cereal and Soft Drink Work-

eration of Labor.

The Central Labor Union of Easton and vicinity held a special meeting on Monday night, to take action on plans of procedure to counteract the anti-union policies of the local police department. Reports made by delegates of the

International Ladies Garment Workers Union on the clubbing of a girl picket by an officer named Stem, at the picket line before the Easton dress shop, showed that the girl is still confined to her bed. X-ray pictures have been made to determine whether or not her skull a fractured.

Slugged by Gunner

At the Queen Premier Fur Company, on May 15, one of the pickets was struck over the head with an automobile crank by the fur shop owner, Sam Mittelman, represe tives of the International Fur Workers Union reported. This picket is seriously injured. The police were present during the attack on the picket line by alleged gangsters led by Mittelman, but Sergeant Boylan refused to arrest the assailant. Instead, he took a picket into custody When the arrested union picke was taken to City Hall, the police sergeant stated that the fine would be \$12.50, but upon orders of Chief of Police Frederic the amount was raised to \$302.30.

When Mark Boerum, organizer for the International Fur Workers Union, and other officers of the local union, went to an alderman's office to arrange bail, these officers were arrested on John Doe warrants, and bail was set at \$1,500 for the picket arrested and \$1,000 each for the seven union representatives. The union furnished the bail required, and upon their release the union men swore out a warrant against Mittelman and one of his gangsters for felonious assault. The police, however, have made no move to arrest the employer or his henchman.

Delegation to Council

The central body, with seventeen bigotry unions represented at the meeting, decided to send a delegation to the next meeting of the city council to demand an end to the strikebreaking policies being pursued by the city administration.

Charges are also to be filed against the police officer Stem, and against the police onlice being the show the out nudes, and pictures that showed central body will consider the calling of a general strike in support of the fur workers, unless the at-tacks on that union's picket lines let up at once.

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Denial of Hall In Cleveland **Progressives** in Council **Clash with Legion** on Permit

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, May 21. - Councilmen with progressive tendencies clashed with the spokesmen of the American Legion and Liberty League in the City Council here over the right of the American Youth Congress to parade on May A motion to suspend the rules

and affirm the original proposal granting the Youth Congress the Brewery Workers Union right to demonstrate on May 30 Endorses Farmer-Labor darried by 19 to 13, but failed to win the two-thirds majority necessary Party in Fort Wayne for an "emergency resolution." The original permission granted

the Youth Congress was rescinded by Mayor Harold T. Burton as part of an attack by reactionary groups here on the holding of the Third American Youth Congress in Cleveland, July 3 to 5. The resolution now will have to

ers, affiliated to the American Fedhave a second reading at the next meeting of the council on May 25. The motion came after lengthy before it is acted upon.

reports by members of the local who had attended the Farmer-**Chambers** Packed Labor Party conference recently held at South Bend. The memberconference recently Progressives of Cleveland packed ship thoroughly discussed the report before voting on the motion. the afternoon preceding the council meeting to participate in the open Artists Quit hearing on whether the city council should reconsider its endorsement of the Youth Congress and

No-Nude Show ment of the Youth Congress and its parade for "peace and jobs." Joseph Artl, president of the city council, who originally introduced

Chicago Painters Yank the motion for endorsement, stated Canvassers as Jobless that, "In my opinion the staging of this parade for Peace and Jobs **Pictures** Are Barred for youth is not inconsistent with the spirit of Memorial Day."

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.—The re-moval of the entire No-Jury Artists the parade in accordance with the wishes of the American Legion.

censure the show, was approved heartily by the association members at their meeting Tuesday night. zens as any They complimented the esecutive this country. zens as any we have anywhere in board on its stand that the exhibit was not subject to commercial cen-

Protests Asked

sors, and condemned the Fair Store "I am sorry to have to part comfor trying to violate the terms of the exhibition, and rule cut nudes and pistures with social content. The Chicago Artist's Union and Schoenberg, commander of the Chicago members of the American Jewish War Veterans, "but there is Artists Congress also endorsed the no other path before me." No-Jury Association stand against

"We all say we love liberty," he The Non-Jury show is hung in alsaid, "but I am afraid my friends three weeks phabetical order, without any jury in the American Legion have made passing on the artist's work. The "Fair" agreed to exhibit the pictures themselves the enemies of liberty. The representatives of the city of on that basis, but when the artists went to hang their pictures, they Cleveland must not put their stamp on a fascist step like this." found the bigoted manager had de

Although the motion failed to recided to censure the show. He ruled ceive the two-thirds majority necessary, the majority vote of 19-13 in with the A. A. officialdom. the reactionary stand taken by convention adjourned. During last and left the department store to ex-Mayor Harold H. Burton, Safety Director Eliot Ness and the Amer-with the Amalgamated officers. The plain why it couldn't produce the widely advertised art exhibit.

can Legion whom they represent. The American Youth Congress is and attend. Monday they were both Canonsburg convention," to be add-organizations to flood Mayor Bur-called back to Washington. mand that their right to parade be

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(Federated Picture Chicago jobless wish they'd be treated like dogs when they watch activity at the new palatial \$100,000 canine home built by the Chicago Anti-Cruelty Society. Here's one fido getting his daily shower before trotting off to dinner.



Murray and Brophy Spend Week in Pittsburgh In Fruitless Attempt To Confer with Tighe and Leonard on Starting Drive To Organize

(Daily Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 21.—The first meeting of the ing tomorrow morning and the pro-Amalgamated Association executive board since the convention has passed without representatives of the Committee for Industria, Organization getting a hearing.

The only action taken by the A.A. board on the momen-"Those in the American Youth Congress are equally as good citi-launch a drive to unionize the steel the two C.I.O. representatives in the

Today the recent convention of the A. A., at which delegates voted

still attempting to cling to their perch atop the fence and placate ploye-representative who was

are still deaf to the cries of 450,000 espionage investigation before a unorganized steel workers which Senate committee, announced here Of Administration vention urged State officials to un-dertake a road-building program. have dinned their ears for the past that President Benjamin Fairless of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Co. Phil Murray, vice-president of the granted recognition to a "central

United Mine Workers of America. committee" of employe-representaand John Brophy, quiet-spoken di- tives from a half-dozen plants, a rector of the Committee for In- higher body for taking up grievrector of the Committee for In- higher body for taking up dustrial Organization, come to Pitts- ances refused in separate burgh and went back to Washing- Mullen and his committee have ton without obtaining a hearing been pressing for recognition since February. Represented on it are its citizens." They were here as soon as the Clairton, Braddock, Duquesne Youngstown and Farrell plants of

In the mills, this recognition was A. A. executive board held its meet- being interpreted by

ton with protests against his inva-sion of their civil rights and de-that the Amalgamated will contact the U.S. Steel Corporation.



(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 21 .-- The Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor last night voted to call upon members of all unions to turn out en masse at City Hall. 8 o'clock tomorrow morning to support the petition to be placed be-fore the Common Council calling for the removal of police Commis-sioner General Heinrich Pickert.

There will be an anti-Pickert protest meeting tomorrow night in Central High School. The Detroit Conference for Civil Rights urged that workers appear promptly at 8 A.M., inasmuch as Commanders of the American Legion and the Veterahs of Foreign Wars, were seeking to pack the hearing with thugs and reactionary supporters of Pickert.

The campaign to oust Pickert has assumed mass proportions, with the labor movement and progressive or-ganizations thoroughly arousad by the long record of vicious police brutality and anti-labor bomb incitements for which the Pickert regime is responsible.

The latest recruit in support of Pickert is Father Coughlin, archreactionary leader of the National Union for Social Justice, who endorses the Commissioner as a "strong man" needed to deal with

place labor's case against the fas-cist police commissioner. He will Bars Jim-Crow also speak at the anti-Pickert promeeting tomorrow night test

Central High School. At the Federation meeting held last night. Local 830 of the WPA union called upon its members to test meeting tomorrow night. Like-

to attend both events in mass. A motion made by Delegate Ershine of the Moving Picture oper-Maryland and District of Columbia ators local, to create a split in the Federation of Labor, now in sesranks of the Conference for the sion in Hagerstown. Protection of Civil Rights was voted The convention condemned the

Roosevelt Cousin Hits Relief Policy

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) has Philip J. Roosevelt, cousin of the President, startled a dull Senate interstate commerce sub-committee hearing today when he asserted that "certain actions at Washington" make him believe the government would "abet the robbery of

their chairs while Roosevelt rattled off routine testimony on a proposal St. Louis railroad roused from their

L. I., chairman of the Minnesota timble Federation of Labor, in 1932, and St. Louis Bondholders Protec- Joseph P. McCurdy will be opposed. L L tive Committee assailed the relief J. Fred Rausch, Baltimore Building program and made a veiled attack

Race Barred from Jobs in Street Cars, Buses, Telephone Exchange and Other Utilities-

Leaders Formulate Program of Fight

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 21.-Negroes can burn gas, ride reet cars, use telephones, and pay for them, in Chicago, but they can't work for the public utilities companies. The Committee on Public Utilities, of the National Negro Congress, Chicago Council, has set out to change this, and force the utilities corporations to give Ne-

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Rockwood Mill Owner To Smash Strike

ROCKWOOD, Tenn., May 21 (F. P.).—In another effort to break the back of a strike of 250 workers at

the Rockwood Hogiery Mills, Squire J. D. Waid has ordered 21 families evicted from their homes. Previous moves to smash the walkout had led to numerous ar-rests, provocations against the strikers and formation of a citizens'

vigilance" committee. Meanwhile the mill is using the services of 13-year-old children to scab on the workers who quit in protest against the 10-hour day and

low wages. strong man' needed to deal with the "reds and radicals." Frank X. Martel, president of the Detroit Federation of Labor will lace labor's case scalart the the structure of the changed."

State Federation Bans

Discrimination in Naming Organizers HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 21.

wise, the Detroit Communist Party urged all its sections and members in selection of union organizers, was the most important progressive measure adopted by the State of

down by the Federation with a East Coact seamen's strike as "Com-thunderous "No." Baltimore, Md., has been

strike. Aside from adopting a resolution endorsing the re-election of Presi-dent Roosevelt, most of the other decisions of the convention related to purely local conditions. The con-

demanded a raise to union scale of the present State Roads Commission wage scale, asked that PWA wages be ruled, indorsed the Washington auto mechanics' strike, in-dorsed the 30-hour week, indorsed the District housing bill, asked compensation for workingmen's frostbite or sunstroke, and opposed tin con-tainers not made by union men. Senators who had been dozing in Theodore C. Waters, chairman of

a State commission which has been investigating the need for additional dismember the Minneapolis and laws to protect labor, described the necessity for statutes to protest labor against occupational disease lethargy

Questioned by members of the ommittee, the tall Oyster Bay, tion to the presidency of the Bal-

Trades Council, who has been prom-

groes jobs. The committee emphasized, however, that they do not Orders 21 Evictions want jobs at the expense of white workers, but will demand that Negroes must get jobs among the new employes hired by utilities in Chicago. The Cleveland Congress is carry-

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Ing such a campaign on now. The Chicago Council of the N. N. C. speaking through its chair-man. Charles Westley Burton, de-nounced the absolute refusal of. Chicago utilities to employ Negroes, and plans to use the 270,000 Negro public utility users here to force an end to this discrimination.

'Two hundred and seventy thousand Negro citizens ride the street cars of Chicago," said Burton, "Not a single one works on them. This is typical of elevated lines, buses,

Henry Johnson, executive secretary of the N. N. C., Chicago Council, stated that Negroes can no longer "tolerate the contemptuous and vicious policy practiced against 270,000 Negro citizens, which excludes them from the right to secure work and provide for their

wives and children. "The Chicago Surface Lines the largest street railway property in the world, employing from 13,000 to 16,000 men, has the effrontery to say, 'We take care of the Negro

question by putting 60 Negroes on the tracks." "This is one job in 266," said Johnson. "and that a pick and

shovel job. The Illinois Bell Telephone Com-pany employs 3,000 linemen, 3,000

an important local center of the telegraph operators, 13.000 telephone operators. Out of these there are four Negro linemen, one Negro telegraph operator and 20 Negro telephone operators.

Not a Single Driver

'What," asks Secretary Johnson, 'are we going to do for the hundreds of our girls who graduate yearly from high schools and colleges and are brazenly denied the right of employment in telephone agencies? The Chicago Motor Coach Company, operating by State franchise on public streets, employs not a single Negro driver. The elevated lines employ a handful of our peo-ple in the capacity of janitors. These insidious and unscrupulous

policies must be broken down." "The essential thing to remember about discrimination against our people on public utility jobs," says Edward Doty, chairman of the Committee on Public Utilities of the Chicago Congress Council, "is that it can be smashed. We must do away with the idea that this discrimination is something fixed and unchanging. Experience shows us hat wherever

industry has been to send official capital. copies of the resolution adopted to international unions of the for an industrial union drive In brief-the aged President Mike ganize all steel mills under the ban pany with my comrades in the Le-gion on this issue," said Philip and their reactionary colleagues are causing repercussions in the mills. John J. Mullen, of Clairton, em-

the A. F. of L. craft unionists. They central figure in the recent laborare still deaf to the cries of 450,000

Philadelphia, Pa.

Dance Recital. New World Dancers. Sat. Eve., May 23, 8:40 P.M., at Troopers. He was arrested during Fleisher Auditorium, Broad and Pine Sts. Adm. \$1.14 to 37c.

sts. Anm. \$1.14 to 37c. Nature Friends Touth Group spon-sors a lecture on "American Stu-dents Movement Comes of Age." Thursday, May 21, at 2919 N. 2nd St. Basaar and Entertainment. Sunday, May 24, at 1137 N. 414t St. Basaar beging at 3 P.M. Lots of bargains. Adm. free.

Chicago, Ill.

Theatre, 1016 N. Dearborn. Adm. 35c, 50c, 75c. Children 10c. Sunday matinee only.

matinee only. Another big affair-Sky High Jam-borse of 1936-Saturday, May 23 at 8 P.M. at-the Sky Room of the Ma-jestic Hotel, Quincy and Dearborn Sta. Program, dancing. Adm. 40c. Friends of Chicago Workers School. Friday, May 22, 8 P.M. at Viking Temple, 3257 Sheffield. Mass meeting Temple, 5257 Sheffield. Mass meeting awmpre, sar Snemeid. Mass meeting sponsored by American Youth Con-gress, featuring Irving Herman; speaker, on "American Youth Act." "Happy Youth," "Soviet Dance and Puppet Show." Adm. 13c. Unem-ployed and students, Sc.

New Jersey

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Take Notice! The biggest event of hatched. That is what must be the century! Entertainment for the cleaned out." whole day at the bigget joint of the year at Willick's Grove. North Stills Street, Linden, N. J. May 24, 10 A. M. till Midnight. Fischer Musical Bakers Redio jars band, "International Hook Up" and "A Letter to the President." Bports, ping pong, everything you can sak for at Willicks Grove. Linden, N. J. on. May 36. Buses will leave from Newark at 10 A. M. to 12 moon, from 59 Bescon St., 52 West St., 515 Clinton Are. Fare 30c. (Children up to 12 free), private cars take Route 33 or 71 or 61 Lin-coln Righway to No. Stiller St., Lin-den, N. J. den, N. J.

Cleveland, Ohio

Hold open Saturday, May 231 Uni-fication: Dance. Held by Workers Alliance of America. Enaus Hall, 6131 St. Clair. Prise, 810.

Rochester, N. Y.

Biggest event of the year for the workers of Bochaiter, Saturday eve-ning, May 23 at the Labor Lyceum and St. Faul St. Cliant banevet to prest delegates to Sub-District Con-vention. Dramatic and muzical pro-gram. Amire will be main speaker. Don't forget. May 23 at the Labor cent of normal. cent of normal.

by the "Zentral Verband" of Mil-Tweifth Jubilee Concert Freiheit Ge-sang Farein. Saturday eve. May 23rd at the Metropolitan Opera House. Orasorio "Kein Eintsign Shpan" pre-man organizations in Milwaukee,

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 21 .-- A

The artists yanked the entire show

Milwaukee Germans

Protest Deportation

Of Otto Richter

Mass protest meeting for boycott of Nasi newspaper: 'The Philadalphia' Otto Richter 21 Otto Richter, 21-year-old anti-Mass protest meeting for boycott of Otto Richter, 21-year-old anti-Herald," at 1229 N. 6th St. Ausp.: Nazi neeting for boycott of Otto Richter, 21-year-old anti-Herald," at 1229 N. 6th St. Ausp.: Nazi refugee, faces deportation to Awr. Friday, May 22, at 8:30 P.M. The Pierre Degeter Music Club will feature an all Protocheff program this feature an all Protocheff program this being beaten up by Nazi Storm

> ter. Statement on Murder

Strike Me Red, the children's oper-etta, presented by the Junior Sec-tion TWO. 584, Sun. May 23 and Communist Party district organiza-24, 8 PM. Special children's matinee Sunday. May 24, 2:30 PM. Poresters "joining in the sorrow of the or-"joining in the sorrow of the organized labor movement for the loss the trade union movement has suffered in the death of Arthur White-

lock, murdered in his home by assassins." "The boldness with which this

the entire working class," the party says, and adds:

where the anti-labor plots are

Board Tries To End

TOLEDO, May 21 (FP) .- The National Labor Relations Board is helding hearings in an attempt to end the two-month Toledo Ship

Brotherhood of Boilermakers, Iron Shipbuilders and Helpers, testified

pany's 354 employes chose him as representative.

resolution protesting the deporta-tion of Otto Richter was adopted British Communist

granted.

the Empress of Britain.

day, August 26. on September 12.

Comptroller Has Scheme to Aid crime was carried out is a shock to

"Let the newspapers and the Police Department turn to the enemies of the labor movement, to the Chamber of Commerce and its 'se-Cabaret and Dance by Wiggins Br. ILD at Bethel Temple. 3228 Palmer St., Sat. evening, May 33. Adm. 35c. of the Tewtile Industries. That is Associated Industries, and Frankel of the Textile Industries. That is

Toledo Drydock Strike that little enort in repay the money.

Baldwin Will Speak

building Co. strike, W. D. Taylor, international rep-resentative of the International Newark Central Council of the American League Against War and

Fascism will hold a Memorial Day that the company refused to deal with him, although 325 of the commeeting next Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at Workmen's Circle

Lyceum, 190 Belmont Avenue, here The chief speaker of the evening

ties Union and member of the Na-

Member of Parliament Get Threats Parade Banned Will Visit America

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 21 .--TORONTO, Ont., May 21 (ALP). at Montreal on July 31, according New threats were made yesterday of the fascist plunder of Ethiopia

Party headquarters here. Gallacher, the first Communist organizer here.

Communist Party Issues from that city on Sept. 12 on board munist Party office, with a declara- meeting. tion that "Tuff guy Nat Ross" is a Four persons were arrested when

Of Arthur Whitelock On August 20, Gallacher will leave Wancouver for Chicago, where he will arrive on Sunday, August 23. Will arrive on Sunday, August 24. Will arrive on Sunday, August 24.

He will leave Chicago on Wednes- ment, which said in part: On September 2, William Gal-beatings of labor leaders is an at-lacher will arrive in New York City, returning to Canada before sailing has developed in Minneapolis.

been unable to discover either the hoodlums or their sponsors. "These attacks and the failure of the police department to cope with Defunct Banks the situation make it necessary for

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) .own defense squads. The Commu-William Prentiss, Deputy Comptrol-nist Party calls on all workers to ler of the Currency in charge of ers." rally to the defense of their lead-

liquidating frozen assets of closed The futility of the police investi-banks, has announced that his gation and the continual reference office was working upon a plan to to police protection for the threatcollect millions of dollars owed de-funct national banks by religious de-organizations.

The Communist defiance of the e said that many churches and Y. M. C. A.'s had borrowed heavily from banks which failed later and heavily angeters came after kidnapping and becting of Harold Opperman, and besting of Harold Opperman, unemployed leader who pasticularly that little effort had been made to urged the jobless to solidarity with

striking workers. Before that Walter Frank, business agent of the Lathers' Union was beaten.

At Newark Meeting Harry Mayville, organizer for Local 1313 Machinists, was also threatened NEWARK, N. J., May 21,-The

> **Revenue for April** Was \$202,779,892

WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP) .-The Treasury has reported that held.

Internal Revenue collections for the month of April totalled \$202,779,892. will be Roger Baldwin, national di-rector of the American Civil Liber-This brought total receipts for the fiscal year, from this source, to

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 21 .- Peo-

Threats of murder and acts of vio- ple's action against attempts on to some backwoods state.

against Nat Ross, Communist Party bore fruit yesterday when the Mayor broke the tie-vote in the

mills

police attacked a picket demonstra- where sairs capatision of operative societies permit.

"Despite the continuation of these an Italian-Fascist "Victory Dinner" to ten per cent. outrages, the police department has was in session last evening. The

As the meeting opened with muthe situation make it necessary for labor organizations to develop their own defense squads. The Commuautomobiles bearing anti-fascist

Party. under the leadership of the Amer-

ican League Against War and Fascism and the Communist Party bearing banners declaring "The

Communist Party Protests Fascist Mussolini's Plunder of Ethiopia, "Mussolini Is Not Italy, Italy Is Not Mussolini," and "Fascism Means War! Join the American League Against War and Fascism." Socialist workers leaped from their cars and joined shoulder to

the police burst down upon the protestants and tore the placards from their hands.

is calling upon all workers to pack the City Court, Tuesday, May 26th, 10 a. m. when the hearing will be

the relief business. You take money

To Seek Wage Boost For Superior Group

to sit in the British Commons since Shapurji Saklatvala, will arrive at Quebec on July 30, and will sail from that city on Sent 12 on best perior May 10 decided to continue negotiations for wage increases Austria and at once took steps to wishing to communicate with the where sales expansion of the co- oppose orders issued by Chancellor Council should write to Charles

solini.

be known soon."

union's terms.

His Storm Troops

plans now," he said. "But they will

Philadelphia Furriers

Win Two-Week Strike

At Fox & Weiss Co.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 21 .-

The two-week strike at the Fox and

Weiss Fur Company of this city,

which led to a sympathetic walk-

out in the I. J. Fox Co. of New

York, was settled today on the

All of the provisions of the union

agreement, which the company had

attempted to evade, were agreed to

by the concern today, representa-

tives of the International Fun

Workers Union reported.

The convention of the union had wehr, American League Against War and delegates from 11 of the 20 locals, guard, be disarmed. "The threats, kidnapings and Fascism and the Socialist and Com-beatings of labor leaders is an at-munist Parties in front of the citying of Heimwehr leaders to dis-

At Rock, Mich., beating down of cuss future actions of the militant meeting was held under the aus-pices of the Federation of Italian Societies. wage to be paid and then select the

Because of the A. F. of L.'s hostility to industrial unionism the slogans began a motor-car picket convention voted against affiliation demonstration back and forth in as it organizes its members on in-front of the hall. The motorcade dustrial lines. Where the A. F. of L. was organized by the Socialist has organized workers in private competitive concerns in any Then on foot came the marchers munity the Coop Workers Union mder the leadership of the Amering the A. F. of L. locals.

> Flood Control Fund Increased by Senate

WASHINGTON, May 21. (UP) .-The Senate increased the omnibus flood control bill to more than \$384,-000,000 today by restoring a House provision for \$16,000,000 for levee and reservoir construction on the Saint Francis River in Missouri and Arkansas

The Senate then considered a Navy's New 11 Million proposal by Senators Royal S. Copeland, D., N. Y., and Carl Hay- Battle Vessel Launched den, D., Ariz., to create a permanent

national resources board to study methods of conserving the nation's The Navy's newest fighting vessel natural resources. the \$11,000,000 cruiser U. S. S. Vincennes, was launched today at the

New Farm Paper

Fore River Plant of the Bethlehe tional Executive Board of the Amer-ican League Against War and Fas-cism. The subject of Mr. Baldwin's talk will be, "After Ethiopia, What?" International Ladies G arment talk will be, "After Ethiopia, What?" International Ladies G arment to \$2,654,853,327 last year. International Ladies G arment Workers Union in St. Louis will put on a historical pageant of the union's development and problems in the municipal auditorium June 13. Johnson and Rob F. Hall are editors. The Vincennes, a sister ship of the cruiser Quincy launched June

"Is it in the public interest to of the Citizens Annance and the Committee on Public Utili-take money away from an individ-ual to benefit another?" Roosevelt by the Maryland Legislature, is his ual to benefit another?" Roosevelt of opponent.

tion, and intends to take the away from New York and give it Starhemberg Calls to every Negro organization and to every workers' and progressive orto every Negro organization and to ganization that will lend a sympa-thetic hand in the battle for jobs for Negroes.

For a Conference The National Negro Congress, through its Committee on Public Utilities, calls on all organizations to endorse this program and to eard delegates to the Local Council tor of Austria, returned yesterday to Poro College, 4401 South Parkway (Little Organizations wehr, Starhemberg storm troops College.

NDALS from \$1 Up. For Camp. Beach. Street nd Sport. Mail "I am not able to reveal my Orders Filled. fen's andal Write for Frei \$3.95 ~ S E LVA 1607-D BROADWAY, N. T. at 49th St., 1 Flight Up CHICAGO, ILL. Princess So. Clark at Jackson Cont. noon to Midnite **"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT**" "Alive, burning page out of Sovie History."-DAILY WORKER Philadelphia, Pa. 12th JUBILEE and **Convention** Concert SATURDAY, MAY 23rd Metropolitan Opera House Broad and Poplar Streets Oratorio KEIN EINTZIGN SHPAN

York, Freiheit Gesangs Farein 300 Voices in Selected Songs

Garment Union Pageant

ST. LOUIS (FP), May 21 .- The

shoulder with the marchers until The International Labor Defens

Lawyers Split;

(By Federated Press)

National Rural Social Group **Backs Strike**

Cites Facts in Walkout of Sharecroppers in Arkansas

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 21 .-The National Committee on Rural Social Planning, with offices here in the Insurance Building, today made public through its chairman, Gardner Jackson, a resolution to support the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union strike.

"The shareroppers and agricultural workers in Cross, Crittenden and St. Francis Countles, Arkansas, who began a strike Monday in numbers totalling between 6,000 and 8,000, did so with the backing of our Committee and its many friends

"The strike vote was taken by the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union immediately following the eviction last January of several scores of sharecropper families from their shacks because of membership in the union. The vote was the resprace of the union to the eviction terror-of 8,000 members in the area, 6,118 voted to strike, 384 voted against.

"The actual wage objectives of the strike are important. They rae no more important than the demon-stration by these exploited thousands of their ability to pull together under unbelievably degraded and brutal conditions against a system which has no justification either in economics or morality.

"The strike is aimed to increase the wages of cotton choppers from an average of less than 75c per 10-hour day to \$1.50 per 10-hour day and tractor drivers' wages from an average of approximately \$1 to \$1.50 per 10-hour day to \$2.50. It is aimed equally to prove to Federal and local officials that the mass of sharecroppers and agricultural workers in this area cannot be beaten back to submission under circumstances worse than slavery by either terrorism or the political run-around to which they have been subjected in Washington during the past months."

Members of the committee are General P. D. Glassford, Thomas R. Amlie, member of congress from Wisconsin; Dr. P. G. Cottrell, Gerald P. Nye. Senator from North Dakota; Vito Marcantonio, congressman from New York; Jeanette Rankin, Norman Thomas and

Ask Protest On Deportation Of Anti-Nazi

Walter Saupe, nineteen-year-old anti-Nazi refugee who fied to the United States six months ago, has been ordered deported to Germany by the Department of Labor.

Saupe came to the United States as a member of the crew of the S.S. "Reliance" and jumped ship in Norfolk, Virginia, on October 3, 1935, after being threatened with arrest on his return to Germany because



(Federated Pictures

courts.

Reputedly at odds with the leadership of the Indian National Congress, which has embarked on a program against British imperialism, Mahatma Gandhi, famed advocate of passive resistance, has announced his retirement from politics. Standing under a giant sunshade, he's making known his plans at the recent congress meeting in Lucknow.

Paris Meeting To Aid Refugees

Right of Asylum for Anti-Nazis and Those Fleeing Terror of Mussolini To Be Defended by International Groups-Endorsed by Daladier,

By Abner Green

The growth of fascist terror in many countries of Europe has presented an emergency problem to the world of today. What is to happen to those who flee fascist terror in their homeland? Every day finds a greater number of refugees seeking asylum in the world, anti-Nazis fleeing the Hitler axe, anti-Fascists seeking :-

refuge from Mussolini's Blackshirts. is sponsored by the International In the attempt to solve the prob-tional League Against Antisemitism. lems of the anti-Fascist refugee, to the French Red Ald, the General remove the threat of death which Union of Trabajadores (U.G.T.), the hangs over the head of every anti-Fascist refuges in a foreign land to-for the C. G. T. and many other or-

case of unemployment.

day by return to his homeland, a garizations. call has been issued for an International Conference for the Right of Asylum. The conference will take place in Paris on the 13th and 14th of June, 1936. The Bulletin issued by the Committee for the Conference says in

part: "The establishment, in certain European countries, of a reactionary and Fascist regime has driven to emigration numbers of workers and the intellectual elite of these countries.

"Owing to a lack of adequate leg-(Belgium) Emile Vandervelde, Th. islation, thousands of men are thus Ruyssens, Isabelle Blum; (Switzerforced to lead the existence of an land) Leon Nicole. outlaw, hunted from one country to another because of the question he had refused to salute the swas-tika. He was arrested without a warrant by an immigration inspec- only too often the victims of unjust United States and is defending sions and deportations which twenty refugees facing deportation exp

than any other in the receivership We assume, of course, that the deals of the depression years. So judicially conservative a paper as the Chicago Tribune felt im-pelled to say editorially: "There has history of the case. been comment that the lawyers are This having been done, treatment less interested in some evils in their is two-fold: own profession which need disci-pline and correction than they have

than 2,000 trouble to cast advisory votes in indorsing judges, while less than 200 take an active part in the association's doings. Federal judges in Chicago have also been under criticism but for

more serious allegations than a lit- serts used. Interval feedings of milk the political activity. Criticism went and crackers are useful, especially as far as congressional investigation before retiring. A mild sedative can but after some consideration it was decided not to press impeachment proceedings.

118 Nazis Face **Trial for Plot**

WARSAW, May 21. Forplotting to separate Upper Silesia from Poland and join it to Germany, 118 The three principal aims of the members of the Nazi Party in Upper Silesia, known as the National Socialist German Workers Movement, sill go on trial at Kattowitz beginning June 2 facing sentences the right to work and to relief in of death or life imprisonment.

Sensational evidence is promised Among the individuals who have by the procecution. The Nazis were ndorsed the conference and offered arrested a few weeks ago in connection with the military activities their cooperation are: (France) of their leader, Paul Maniura, who Ed. Daladier, Eugene Frot, Joseph Caillaux, (Spain) Manuel Azana, Largo Caballero, Luis Companys;

hanged himself recently. The public prosecutor will charge that the defendants planned a re-volt in Upper Silesia for 1937. Three German attorneys have been re-The American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born, which tained for the defense when Polish lawyers refused to serve.

> **Locomotive Engineers** To Meet in Cleveland; To Act on Mergers as one symptom, among others, of a serious condition of the gullet or



All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. CHICAGO, May 21 .--- The lawyers

union in Chicago split wide open when an over-solemn board of managers, not realizing its own ex-"Nervous" Stomach posed position, tried to call some of the more odorous. Chicago judges, members of the union, to account. R., New Haven, Conn., writes: "Will you place advise what The result is a big Chicago laugh at the pretensions to respectabilmedical steps can be taken towards at the pretensions to respectable ity of the shysters on both sides of the controversy. The secession of 41 judges from membership is an-wave and fluoroscopic examina-

X-rays and fluoroscopic examina-tions were negative. Alkaline powociation. The 41 seceding judges ders (Bismuth and Kalin powder) preside in the superior and circuit are not effective. Lower colon seems Most of them are willing to be very irritated; I belch a great cogs in the old-party political ma-chines that put them in office and deal. The pain seems to penetrate through to the rectum. The only keep them there. It might be hard to find a respectable lawyer-there

relief I seem to get is when I take an enema with olive oil and oneare some in Chicago who are re-spectable-who would unhesitatinghalf teaspoonful of salt." ly indorse any of these judges as to all the qualities usually expected . . . N treating nervous diarrhea and of a judge. Their union accused them of undue political activity. nervous stomach, it is important

to remember that the accent is on But the board of managers of the "nervous," that is, in both these conditions, there is no intrinsic disbar association went to their task with hands smeared with receiver- case of the stomach or bowels, but ship and foreclosure proceedings. President Lautmann of the associarather a general underlying condition of nervousness, irritability, and tion is a member of the firm that emotional upset, expressed in malfunction of the digestive system. has been more thickly involved

> diagnosis has been confirmed, both by very careful examination, special diagnostic study and the general

1) Directly applied to the care of

the stomach and intestines, and 2) been in the political conduct of the judges." more important, attention to psy-chic factors. The first named is Of the 10,773 practising lawyers in Cook County only about 4,000 be-long to the association and less verbading and irritation of the system. Numerous small feedings,

rather than a few large meals are desirable. Simple, easily digested foods, and low-residue foods are used. Vegetables and soups are strained, meats broiled, simple des

be used. Proper sleep, hours of rest and enjoyable relaxation are of help. The use of the enema is not indicated in your case and should

e discontinued as a possible source of irritation. For the excess gas, a glass of liqueur sipped after dinner and the use of the rectal tube alone. to facilitate gas expulsion are use-To Split Poland Secondly, you will notice that

when you feel in good spirits, your symptoms are not marked. This is an indication of the essential picture. If you know what your difficulties are and can adjust them, you must make an effort to face your problems. Often, help from a psychiatrist will be of tremendous value in clearing up such symptoms as you present, as well as in helping you in your "nervous difficulties

Heart-Burn

W., Oakland, Calif., writes: "I suffer from heart-burn. I am fifteen years old, weight about 150, height six feet. I am healthy looking but this heart-burn keeps my strength down. Doctors say that nothing can be done except change my diet. What do you advise?'

HEART-BURN is a symptom com-plained of by many people. In some instances, it may be important



"Every time he speeds up production he keeps another woman."



N. WARC-see R. WEVD-1386 K.
7:00-WEAF-Amos 'n' Andy WJZ-Niela Goodelle, Eongs WARC-Virginia Verrill, Songs
7:15-WEAF-Uncle Eara-Sketch WOR-Rhythm Orchestra WJZ-Mario Coszi, Baritone WARC-Pray and Baum, Plano
7:30-WFAF-Tom Howard and George Shelton, Comedy, McDonough, Or-chestra, Peg La Centra, Songs WOR-The Lone Ranger-Sketch WARC-Lum and Abner-Sketch WARC-Lum and Abner-Sketch WARC-Booke Carter, Commentator
8:00-WFAF-Bourdon Orchestra: Jessics Dragonette Roprano; Revelers Male Quartet WOR-Five-Siter Final-Sketch with Irene Rich WARC-Havton Orchestra; Walter Wond Hing, Narrator, Bestrice Lillie, Comedienne
WEDD-'Undercurrents of the News, Rryce Oliver
8:05-WOR-Jimmy Mattern-Sketch WEVD-Neckwear Makers Union, Berles
8:00-WCR-Concert Orchestra, Cesare 12:00-WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs WOR-Studio Orchestra WJZ-Jack Loretta Clemens, Songs W&BC-Voice of Experience 2:15-WEAP-Martha and Hal, Songs WJZ-Larry Cotton, Tenor WABC-Woods Oreh: Orson W. Orson Wells

WJZ-Larry Cotton, Tenor
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WJZ-Woods Orch; Corson Wells, Readings; Stuart Churchill, Tenor
12:50-WEAF-Cloutier Orchestra
WOR-News; Rhythm Cirls, Songs
WASC-Mary Marlin-Sketch
12:45:WABC-Five-Star Jones-Sketch
10:WEAF-News; Market Reports
WOR-Tex Fletcher, Songs
WJZ-Brave Lady-Sketch
WABC-Savitt Orchestra
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Work Foreign Trade Luncheon, Horop W. Aldrich, Chairman of the Board, Chase National Bank, at Merchanis Association of New York Foreign Trade Luncheon, Hotel Astor
WOR-Tex Work Will-Sketch
WOR-Way Down East-Sketch
WOR-Health Talk-Music
WZF-Farm and Home Hour
WABC-Merrymakers Orchestra
1:45-WOR-Waiter Ahrens, Barltone
WABC-Decenption, Chicago Sani-tary Tunnels
2:06-WABC-Ruth Carhart, Songs

Serles 8.30-WOR-Concert Orchestra, Cesare

WABC-Description, Chicago Sani-tary Tunnels
 200-WABC-Ruth Carhart, Songs
 215-WEAF-Gordon Orchestra WOR-Martha Deane's Program WABC-Martha Deane's Program
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 WABC-Margin of Speech
 WJZ-Edward Davies, Baritone
 WABC-Variety Musicale
 245-WJZ-Perse of Religion in Culture
 -Dr. Joseph H Sizoo, St Nich-olas Collegiate Dutch Reform Church
 WABC-The Boy Edison-Sketch
 300-WEAF-Forever Young-Size

3 00. WEAF-Forever WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WJZ-U S. Marine Band

WABC-Dance Orchestm WEVD-"Around the World," VA-

riety Show 3:15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch

115-WEAF-MA Perkina-Sketch
WOR-Barbara La Marr. Contralto
320-WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR-Garden Club Talk
WABC-Organ Recital
WEVD-King Neesen. Songs
345-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
WOR-Hasel Scott, Songs
340-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
WEVD-Julius Nathanson, Songs
400-WEAF-Woman's Review
WOR-McCune Orchestra
WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
WABC-Mills Orchestra
WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra
415-WEAF-Philips Lord Calls
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch
430-WEAF-Happy Jack. Songs
WJZ-Happy Jack. Songs
WJZ-Happy Jack. Songs
WJZ-Happy Jack. Songs
WJZ-Happy Jack. Songs
WJZ-How to Be Charming-Beatrice De Sylvara
WABC-U. E. Army Band
WEAF-Orandpa Burton-Sketch
WJEF-Mark Volce-Sketch

Orchestra
WEVD-Donald Heywood's Vocal Orchestra
9:00-WEAP-Lyman Orchestra: Frank
Munn and Bernice Clairé, Bongs WJZ-Manhattan Bring Quartet
WABC-Hoilywood Hote-Bketch: Bene from Marry the Girl, with Barbara Stanwyck, Gene Raymond
9:15-WGR-Front Page Drama
9:30-WEAP-Court of Human Relations WOR-Heidt Orchestra
9:30-WEAP-Court of Human Relations WOR-The Hit Orchestra
10:0-WEAP-Richard Himber Orchestra
Pic and Pat. Comedians
WOR-The Witch's Tale
WABC-Kostelanetz Orch: Ray Heatherton. Baritone: Rhythm Bingers; Kay Thompson Girls. Chorus
WED-Marilyn Mayer, Bongs Chorus VEVD-Marilyn Mayer, Songs her own questions: the organization of women for the protection of 10:15-WEVD-'On the Steppes.' Music 10:30-WEAP-Marion Talley, Soprano WOR-Rehearsal, Players Club Pro-duction, National Theatre

WOR-Concert Orchestra, Cesare Sodero, Conductor; Eolojata WJZ-Breese Orchestra WABC--Oscar Shaw, Barilone; Car-mela Fonselle, Contralto; Eliza-beth Lennox, Contralto; Arden Orchestra

VD-Donald Heywood's Vocal

mothers and children. Can You Make 'Em Yourself!

means to growing children?"

Miss Ord suggested an answer to

whom the policeman was shoving with a grunted, "Move on." "Ohrbach's tells you there is no strike here," said the girl, "But they don't tell you they have fired forty-five of us for belonging to a union. Ohrbach's have fired forty-five girls and men, who have worked for them as long as six years."

WOMEN

- By -

Ann Rivington

UST now, I come from an errand on 14th Street. I walked past the Ohrbach store, where the pickets

are marching back and forth, back

A pretty young girl in a black suit was carrying a picket sign in front of the main entrance. As she

walked back and forth, she was

talking to a crowd of onlookers

adn forth all day long.

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WO women slipped past the girl I to stare in a display window. They hesitated, just outside the

"You don't have to walk past a picket line," said the girt, "to buy from a store that fires boys and for belonging to a girls You're workers yourselves. You can

get fired too, you know." The woman sidled away from the The girl walked back and forth. I wanted to help her. Her clear young voice talked on and on. Her feet must have been tired, and the picket sign heavy, but she held her head high, as if she did not know the meaning of weariness. I wanted to help her very much. wanted to shout in such a voice that all New York would hear, "You don't have to walk past a picket line. You're workers yourselves, you

know. I will do the next best thing. I thought. I have a column to write I will put it in my column. So here it is, for you and you and you. Women of 1936, to whisper and shout to everyone you know. That way, we will all help the little girl in the black suit who was picketing in front of Ohrbach's this after-

noon. . . .

HERE is news from Canada, and speaking of unions, here is a recommendation for the forming of a "Trade Union of Mothers" by Grace Ord, social worker of a Toronto Birth Control Clinic. She was speaking to the Women's Guild of the Amalgamated Building

Workers of Canada. "Motherhood," she said, "has been called the most dangerous trade in Canada, because of the large num-ber of maternal deaths. In an average year, 230,000 babies are born in the Dominion, and as a result of

these births, 1.200 mothers die and 23,000 are more or less permanently disabled." She spoke of the methods used by miners in their fight against the dangers of their trade. Motherhood is even a moré dangerous occupation, she said. She described the recent rescue of entombed men in a Nova Scotia mine. "We heard all the world standing by for the rescue and the saving of the lives of three men entombed in this disaster. Thousands were spent and many lives risked. What of the annual loss to Canada of 1,200 mothers, and the resulting misery of the motherless children! What of the wrecked homes, with 23,000 women yearly invalided, and what that

which the boy was released under a \$500 bail bond furnished by the Political and Labor Bail Fund.

The American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born, which is conducting his defense, requests that letters and telegrams be sent to Secretary of Labor Perkins protesting the attempt to deport the ninetcen-year-old anti-Nazi refugee. The committee says that Saupe fied to this country to escape persecution in his homeland because of his dered or thrown into a concentration camp by the Nazis if he returned to Germany. A campaign is secure the right of asylum in the United States for Walter Saupe and all other political refugees who have fied fascist dictatorships in European countries.

CLINTON, Iowa., May 21 (FP) .-When Clinton's business boosters succeeded in bringing the Rich Illinois Manufacturing Co. to town it was thought to be another victory in the Sell Clinton campaign But now there are misgivings.

The Rich Illinois outfit makes toys and novelties. ' It is charged with having had to quit its Illinois location because it paid starvation wages and drove its employes in sweatshop style.

In Clinton it is paying twenty cents an hour for unskilled and thirty-five cents for skilled labor working day is ten horus Girls on piecework get \$8 to \$12 a week. The plant operates very ir-

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| Address | employment is therefore a big issue. | of the International Oil Workers |
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ney Irving Schwab represented deliver them bound hand and foot to Fascist countries, will have an saupe at his deportation hearing, to their executioners." The Right of Asylum Conference June 13 and 14.

To Honor Williamson **Mechanical** Chopper Will Cut Pickers On His 33rd Year **From Cotton Fields**

DALLAS, Tex., May 21 (FP) .--Another step in the mechanization three years of service in the labor on the menace to employment from of the South's great cotton fields, movement will be celebrated in a projected railroad consolidations a process which may spell ruin party to be held in honor of David political beliefs and would be mur- for thousands of already-starving Williamson at the Ukrainian Hall, Alvanley Johnston, grand chief sharecroppers and tenant farmers, 562 Corice Street, Saturday evening engineer, will preside, was made in Dallas when the first at 8 o'clock. The object is to raise

being waged by the committee to shipment of a new cotton-chopper money for badly needed medical was marked by ceremonies attended treatment. by leading Texas businessmen.

Williamson came to Akron in 1926 The new machine chops cotton when a strike in the rubber plants plants and cultivates the land in was pending under the leadership one operation, and does the work of of the Modern Society of Rubber

near future.

industry.

tens of thousands of | The proof is in the present bad

Weekly Earnings Low

than in 1929, for most refinery and

field workers. But this is more than

offset by reduction in hours of work

per week, so that the weekly earn-ings of refinery men are 13 per cent

less now than in 1929, and of field

workers are 20 per cent less. In the four year period, 1931 to 1935, speed-up in drilling reduced the average time necessary to com-plete a well by one third, and this is typical of all processes in the oil industry.

Changes Necessary

Clinton Boosters Doubt six farmhands, it is claimed. It has Workers, an independent union. He been in the process of development was editor of the Rubber Worker, Rich Co. Helps Town for several years, and was only re- which was the union organ. cently perfected by Dent Parrett, He was elected as delegate to the Detroit tractor designer. Building Trades Council and Cen-

The first machine was sent to the tral Labor Union in 1933 and is also to present opinions, and the board per cent of normal in March but plantation of Abner Maxwell at President of the Stone Cutters expects to announce recommenda- payrolls only 79.2 per cent, the in-Union at the present time. Shaw, La.

wer held by the Oil Workers will

meet June 1, in Tulsa, Okla. Ef-

forts over several years to really

organize the oil industry have not

ucceeded, on the whole, and now

Internatik nal Oil Workers Union to

Here are a few facts about work-

Production in 1935 was approx-

imately at 1929 levels, yet there were ten per cent fewer workers employed in refining than in 1929, and in the

policies that have prevented

it is up to the membership in the

analyze the weaknesses in the union

and it

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CLEVELAND, May 21 (FP).-The of the stomach. In other cases, eighth triennial convention of the it may be merely a sign of a slightly Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers opens in Cleveland June 1, The sensation itself is due to the In Labor Movement with clearer sailing ahead than at any time in the past, ten years. Besides organization matters the

delegates may take action on Fed-AKRON, O., May 21.-Thirty- eral railroad and pension legislation. and coordinations and on government ownership of transportation.

> San Francisco Builders symptoms will usually be present, Name New Wage Board after it, nausea, loss of weight and

SAN FRANCISCO, May 21 (FP). -The Industrial Association, or-ganization of San Francisco big business, has appointed its new "impartial wage board" for the current examination, are urged for the purs year, to recommend minimum wage pose of reaching a diagnosis. scales and schedules in the 54

building trades. Building trades unions, contrac-

tions by July 1.

MADISON, Wis. (FP), May 21.--Jobs in Wisconsin plants were 88.7 dustrial commission reports.

Payrolls Lag

WEVD-Italian Music 4:5-WEAF-Orandpa Burton-Sketch WJZ-Magic Voice-Sketch 5:00-WEAF-To Be Announced WOR-News: Omar the Mystic WJZ-Variety Program WABC-Buddy Clark, Songs WEVD-Minciotti and Company, Drama passage of a little of the acid contents of the stomach into the lower end of the gullet. This may occur in healthy people with excess stomach gas. As this is belched up, some of the sour stomach contents comes up with it and is tasted. In other cases, such behavior may be due to conditions like gall bladder disease, ulcer of the stomach, or severe inflammation of the stomach or gullet. In these more serious conditions, other such as pain with food-taking so forth. Where the heart-burn is persistent and other signs of illness are present, careful examination of

WEVD-Minciotti and Company, Drama 5:15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon 5:30-WEAP-Terri La Franconi, Tenor WOR-Jinmy Allen-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Warnow Orohestra WEVD-Clemente Ĝitulo Players 5:45-WEAF-Don Pedro Orchestra WOR-Clue Club Program WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WOR-Uncle Bon-Children's Pro-WOR-Uncle Don-Children's Program WJZ-News; Animal News Club WABC-Buck Rogers-Sketch 6:15-WEAF-News; Contrera Orchestra WZZ-Foreign Trade Week-C. 8. Haight, Director Maritime Exthe digestive system, including X-ray studies and general physical

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WJZ-Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs WABC-March of Time-Drama WEVD-Congressman W. J. Connery of Massachusetts, Taik 10:45-WEAF-Movie Review-Elsa Schallert Pattern 4018 is available in sizes

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50 More Women Fired From Tennessee WPA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 21 (FP).—Although the Tennessee Welfare Department refuses to care for them, claiming funds are exhausted, the second batch of fifty women has been laid off W.P.A. sewing room projects.

State W.P.A. Administrator Berry has ordered regular layoffs until June 30. The condition of the jobless women is desperate.

Important Problems Confront Oil Workers Union at National Convention -By HOMER BROOKS-

(District Organizer of the Communist Party, Oklahoma)

The most important convention workers out of the indutry in the | conditions as shown by our analyses | union nd its policies should be re- | be adopted for the unemployed in | ocratic militant policies, and with above. If the union had struggled turned to the membership. Con-for the thirty-hour week and for stitutional changes in the Internaweekly wages not less than the tional Constitution must be made The hourly pay rate is higher

weekly wages of 1929, the oil in- which will result in shearing the dustry would be organized today and working conditions would be as good and which will place the President and which will place the President or better than in 1929. and the Executive Board directly What changes are necessary in the under the control of District Coun-

policies of the union in order that oils of the Union established in each the union will become a real in- of the main oil producing and refining centers of the country. 3-Progressive officials who are strument in the hands of the workers to better their conditions?

committed to a policy of struggle should be elected to replace those 1-First of all it is necessary to dopt a policy of militant, progressunder whose administration the union has declined and the conive nniouism. There must be no esitation to struggle, to str.ke when the employers refuse to sign con-tract with the union giving in to the demands asked. We must put ditions of the workers become worse

Organization Drive

4-Per capita tax to the Interna-tional should be reduced, and a sys-tem of graduated dues introduced an end to all reliance in arbitrations boards. Working conditions will not be improved without a fight. for the benefit of those whose week-ly earnings are extremely low; and and Union, sighted

Democracy in Union 2-Secondly, control over the a system of dues exemption sh order that the unemployed and part the financial and organizational as-time workers can be organized. ime workers can be organized. If these changes are made at the dustrial Organization, could prepare Tulsa convention, then the Oil a drive which will result in 90 Workers Union can really prepare cent organization of the oil indus-and carry through successfully a try during the last half of 1936 and drive to organize the oil industry. in 1937.

The United Automobile Workers in its convention this year success-fully eliminated the conservative and reactionary leaders who had been holding back the union. With the cooperation of the Committee for Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis, president of the mine workers union, the largest union in America, an organization drive will be initiated in the sutomobile industry. A \$250,000 fund for this drive is now being raised.

C. I. O. Role

The International Oil Workers with a progressive, far-leadership, and with cem-

Progressive policies in the indus-trial field and support by the Internation : of the growing move-ment for a Farmer-Labor Party, which is already backed oy such progressive industrial unions as the rubber and the utomobile unions, will mean that the oil workers will take their place in the ranks of militant American labor in its struggle cgainst that small group of cap-italist exploiters who oppress us on

Italist exploriers who oppress us on the job and suppress us through their control over the government. (NOTE.-Statistics used in this saticle were obtained from the studies made by the Buresu of Labor Statistics of the United States Geological Survey.)

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DEAR ED .:

Well, right off the bat I must say that this town is an eye-opener to me. And I'd like to say something to some of the functionaries in cities like New York and Chicago. I've often been told that work in the smaller towns is not only hard for a functionary coming in from the Big City, but also dull and uninteresting. All right, put up your mits-

During the day, as I walk from shop to shop I can see in the furniture shops and metal plants (the two main industries here) workers at their machines, at the forges, at the benches, just like workers in other plants, in other cities.

But you can't know a town just by looking at the shops and houses. Every town has its public square, its main streets, its schools and churches, its taverns and the other earmarks of typical American towns. If you want to know a town you've got to meet the workers in their Unions and at home. This is sure a Union Town! Every day one hears of new shops joining up. The furniture workers, until now organized into the Industrial Council, are rapidly coming into the A. F. of L.

Unity is the big thing here. The metal workers are joining up in greater numbers every day. The textile workers are setting up a strong local. The waitresses are flocking in. Every day new shops send in calls for organization, not only in Jamestown but from nearby towns for miles around.

course

THE Party here is small numerically but its influ-ence is felt in the shops and trade unions. The Communists are leaders in their unions and looked up to by the men.

Take for example the Farmer-Labor Party. Officially endorsed by seven local unions with a total membership of 1,172 members, the Sponsoring Committee is mapping out a broad campaign to draw into its ranks additional local unions. Townsendites, followers of Coughlin, fraternal and cultural organizations, professionals and small business men and the farmers of Chautauqua County.

The Committee is planning to call a County conference in order to set up a County Farmer-Labor Party and to place candidates in the field for Congressman, Assemblymen and County Sheriff. Last year the People's Ticket polled over 1,500 votes.

The Committee is also working to get out a paper, the first of its kind in Jamestown. In order to make this possible it is arranging a picnic to which Governor Olson of Minnesota will be invited as the main speaker. They expect 20,000 workers to jam Celoran Amusement Park.

THE Party is conducting a Class in Trade Unionism here and workers from the key furniture and metal shops have registered.

I'll tell you, Ed., I feel just like Lou Lewis says in his letter about a good time. In spite of the tremendous amount of work there is a real joy in doing it. First of all because the comrades I work with are such fine types. Secondly because talking with the workers about the Party one finds such profound regard for "our Party" as they put it when they talk about it.

THE Unit meets. The agenda: recruiting. Three new members this week. Now we can set up a shop unit in a key shop. X. holds up his hand . . . two fingers missing . . . I'm reminded of the angry whine of the saws I heard as I paused in front of a furniture shop . . . he reports on his shop. A wage-cut is in the offing and the men are talking strike. Discussion follows. Steps outlined for the next union meeting.

No long speeches here. Comrades who can talk at their Local meetings here are hesitant. The Party line is vital to them. They listen. Exchange



'A Man Has Been Kidnaped'

ELIZABETH LAWSON

MAN KIDNAPPED!" proclaimed | Massachusetts militia in the city

A the notices placarded through- began to assemble at their respecout Boston on May 26, 1854. "A tive armories at seven o'clock this meeting will be held at Faneuil Hall morning. The troops marched to this evening to secure justice for a the parade ground on the Common, man claimed by a Virginia kidnap- where they formed into column. "About half-past seven o'clock, a per and imprisoned in the Boston Courthouse. Shall he be plunged detachment of the Fourth Regiment into the hell of Virginia slavery?" U. S. Artillery, having previously Two days before—82 years ago Sunday—a Negro by the name of been to the navy yard and received Anthony Burns had been seized as a field piece, marched up State a fugitive on the Boston streets. The Street. The cannon was drawn by arrest precipitated ten days of a pair of horses, and it was planted stormy mass actions, typical of the in Court Square, pointing towards of the abolition struggle. The arrest of Burns was a spark Court Street.

put to a powder-train. The temper of the people was high. On May 22, "Before eight o'clock, several hundred persons had assembled in the had passed the Kansas-Square. Nebraska bill, which constituted one

"Nine o'clock a. m. The bell in more step along the slave-owners' aggressive path. In 1820, the territhe courthouse has just tolled for the opening of the Commissioner's tory north of 36 degrees latitude had been declared by law to be for-Court, and both the excitement and the crowd in the square are momenever closed to slavery. In 1854, the slave system, driven by its need for tarily increasing. The northerly side of Court Street is thronged with constant expansion, demanded-and people, among whom are females of every shade of complexion. received-the right to make slave states, by terror and intrigue, of the new lands of Kansas and Ne-"Half-past nine o'clock a. m. As

soon as the announcement of the braska, despite the fact that they decision was made known, the police lay north of the line of freedom. cleared the square. Every window The bill raised such a storm of prooverlooking the square was filled test that its author. Stephen A. with at least a dozen heads of per-Douglas, remarked that he could sons. Several arrests have been have travelled from Boston to Chimade. cago by the light of his own burn-"Ten o'clock a. m. The U. S. Ar-

tillery have been practicing loading and firing (without discharging) TWO days after he passage of the their field piece in the square, with Kansas-Nebraska bill, Anthony degree of quickness and skill Burns was seized in Boston at the request of Charles F. Suttle, slave-holder of Alexandria, Virginia. movements to understand that they

were proficient in their business. A Within 36 hours the city was covdetachments of the Dragoons passed ered with placards announcing the up State Street and were received with groans and hisses, and cries of kidnapping and calling for a mass meeting in Faneuil Hall. The news-'Shame! Shame!' paper "The Commonwealth" printed "R. H. Dana, senior counsel for an appeal: "This is indeed one of the defense, passed out of the square about eleven o'clock; as soon the crises of liberty. Leave your the «crisis of liberty. Leave your as the crowd saw him, he was fields, your workshops, your stores, greeted with twelve hearty cheers.

displaying folds of black cambric on the outside of their stores and of-

the magazines with plenty

weekly periodicals that are so easy

professional. The youth of Amer-

It is the first mature expression

for drastic social change, will find

Only a few weeks ago a delegation

Senate Committee the facts about

without future or prospects, about those who have been given nothing

by capitalist society but the empty

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should be stamped on our foreheads. (Cheers) . . . See to it that tomorrow in the streets of Boston you ratify the verdict of Faneuil Hall that Anthony Burns has no master. but his God.

your homes, and swarm to Boston!"

speeches expressed the mass resent-

ment and determination: "If we al-

low Marshal Freeman to carry away

that man, then the word 'cowards'

Negro,

Five thousand people, white and legro, crowded the meeting. The

ing effigies.

The meeting had just decided to adjourn and to reconvene the next day in Court Square, when a man cried out: "Mr. Chairman, I am in-

formed that a mob of Negroes is in Court Square, attempting to rescue Burns. I move we adjourn to Court There was no vote on the Sauare.



Rendition of Arthony Burns.

From a Contemporary Print

which gave all who witnessed their fices. Lines of crepe were stretched went to press, Burns had not been across the street.

> courthouse and in the immediate highest pitch." vicinity is filled with a mass of living beings. Large numbers of people are thronging the sidewalks on

State Street. bric from each of the three windows one of the witnesses in the slave out of the courthouse. Cries of of his office. Several of the occu- case, was particularly earnest in his 'Shame! Shame! greeted his appants of tenements on Court Street declamatory appeals and the dis-pearance. are following the example and are turbance which he created forced "The co

moved from the courthouse. The a similar plan; his irons were then "Court Street in front of the excitement had increased to the cut off, and he was spirited away to Canada. MUSIC "After our regular edition went to

the police to take him in custody. the following order: a detachment "At two o'clock, when our paper of the National Lancers on the right

and left of the street a corps of U. S. Artillery, followed by a corps of U. S. Marines; a hollow square of special officers, in the center of which was Anthony Burns; a corps of U.S. Marines; the field piece, drawn by a span of horses, and manned by a detachment of U.S. Artillery a corps of U.S. Marines. "The rabble attempted to force their way upon the marines, but the formidable appearance of the National Lancers deterred them. The demonstrations were uproarious."

LONG a route lined by 50,000 A people, hissing and jeering, past houses whose windows were draped in black and whose flags were displayed at half-mast, Anthony Burns was taken to the wharf and put aboard the special revenue cutter which President Pierce had ordered. It cost the government \$40,000 to return Burns to Virginia.

The slave-catchers were not always successful in recapturing fugi-Thousands of slaves were tives. passed on to the North or to Can-ada before pursuers could pick up the trail; and of those who fell into the hands of the police, many were forcibly rescued. In Syracuse, New York, for example, in 1851, William Henry, escaped from slavery in Missouri, was boldly rescued during his trial. One man seized him and threw him down the stairs of the

courthouse; the crowd opened to let him pass and closed again on his pursuers. When Henry was recaptured, he was again rescued by



THE musical season's hopeful forecast was provided by the Spring Festival of the American Music League (Sunday, May 17, at the Yorkville Casino) at which the appearance on one program of distinguished composers, professional musicians, and amateur musical organizations marked the first practical step toward a people's music movement in America.

The Festival was a brilliant suc-

Questions a n d Answers

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

Question: When Roosevelt went off the gold standard and one ounce of gold was declared to be valued at about \$30 instead of the former \$21 an ounce, what effect if any did it have on the internal prices of commodites and why? What effect did this have in other countries?-A. S.

Answer: Devaluation of the dollar was an inflationary step which was designed to increase the profits of the American capitalists by raising the internal prices of commodities. It was also designed to improve the position of American capitalism in world trade by permitting it to undersell its foreign rivals in the world market.

Devaluation of the dollar had the effect of raising the prices of commodities in the United States in the following way:

Because of the decreased gold content of the dollar, it took more dollars to make up an equivalent amount in terms of gold. Thus, when American exports were sold abroad, they brought higher dollar prices as a result of the lower gold content. This increased price level on the world market was immediately reflected in an increase in the domestic price level. This is because of the strong connection and interrelationship between the two price levels. Perhaps the best illustrations of how this connection works is to be found in the case of wheat. The price of wheat for the entire world is determined by the level of wheat prices in Liverpool. Thus, when the dollar price of wheat in Liverpool was artificially forced up by the reduction in the gold content of the dollar, the price of wheat in the domestic market also went up, resulting in a general increase in the domestic price level.

Devaluation of the dollar also enabled the American capitalists to undersell their foreign rivals in the world market. An article which formerly used to sell for a dollar, could now be sold for sixty cents in terms of the cheaper dollar. Thus the American capitalists were able to increase their profits through a larger volume of sales, plus the additional gain they reaped by not reducing prices to the level that the dollar was cheapened.

However, as soon as the American capitalists reduced the dollar their rivals reduced the values of their currencies to meet the challenge of the cheaper dollar. They also raised tariffs and placed embargoes on American goods. The result was that the international money and trade war was made more acute by each new effort of every imperialist group to outmaneuver its rivals. The sharpening of the trade rivalry between these imperialist groups has brought about an increased drive towards war. with every capitalist power feverishly arming in order to back up its trade with military might. The United States, like every other imperialist country, is preparing for an imperialist war and a new redivision of the world and its markets, as attested to by the recent Congressional action in providing the largest peace-time appropriation for military purposes in the history of the country.

The burden of the dollar devaluation and its consequences has fallen heavily, and primarily, on the masses of the American people. For the American toiling masses, devaluation and other such inflationary measures has meant an indirect wage cut as a result of the sharp rise in the domestic price level; the average cost-of-living was nearly 19 per cent higher at the beginning of 1936 than in April, 1933, Roosevelt's second month in office.

Only a national Farmer-Labor Party, uniting the wide masses of the working and farming population of Youth, the new monthly which has just appeared on the stands, has just appeared on the stands, has just appeared on the stands, has federation pledged to fight for the ment is preparing to mobilize the governer in a ment, pointing out that the governer in a federation pledged to fight for the ment is preparing to mobilize the sessions (3:30 to 6:30 and 7:30 to 6:30 and 7:30 to fight for the these needs in the American Youth is is to say a it would do. To say this is to say a

"The shutters of the stores on press, the police cleared Court State Street were closed and busi- Street, preventing the passage of "Honorable John C. Park has just ness was completely suspended after vehicles. These preparations having displayed heavy folds of black cam-

"The column was then formed in

The Champion of Youth

-By ADAM LAPIN The first issue of the Champion | organizations of varying political | plans of the United States governof Youth, the new monthly which views have banded together in a ment, pointing out that the govern-

experiences. Ideas clash across the table and become fused into single, clear-cut paths to action. Recruiting . . . Build the Party. Each one pledges a new member. Next point.

Letter from the Section Committee. Anti-War Rally out at Guistafson's Farm on Sunday, May 31. Tickets at ten cents passed around to be sold in shops and unions. Special leaflet to the youth. Order 100 copies of Champion of Youth. Win the young workers.

Discussion on the Farmer-Labor Party. Hathaway's article in the Communist. How about the Townsend Movement here? Big following, Comrades assigned for work among them. Comrade Z says:

"Workers getting radical . . . but confused. Met a Townsend man. He says, 'Only the Townsend Plan and the Union for Social Justice can save this country. We gotta do what the workers over in Russia did!' Comrades, this shows we must educate the workers!"

Population here around 45,000. The Party is faced with many complex problems. The unemployed face relief cuts. Direct descendant of Barbara Fritchie discriminated against by the E.R.B. Here's an issue. Decoration Day is coming-link it up.

VOU functionaries in the Big City think you're busy with meetings? Oome out to Jamestown. Italian workers are looking for organization. Nationalism among the Nordics fostered by the local Chamber of Commerce, felt in the shops, unions, politics, all over.

Not far away is Dunkirk, steel town. Can't get swamped by Jamestown problems. Got to get out there some time. Comrades sold over thirty Sunday Workers there recently. Must follow up. Build the Party in steel.

Must reach American workers. Build the Youth Club. Meet with our Sports Club. What about the Scandinavian Workers Club? Here is our Male Chorus, There is our Cultural Group. Come on now, don't let those ends get loose; tie 'em together!

O. K. I'm signing off. Don't get excited, Ed. I suppose you want to know why I don't send in a short press release on some of these things instead of writing a letter. Well, I wanted a chance to get a load off my chest and at the same time to take a crack at some of our comrades who think that life in a small town is imeventful.

I'm also doing this because I've been around and I know that there are Jamestowns in New York. Illinois, Alabama and many other States with tremendous possibilities for our Party. And I'm just wondering if it wouldn't be a good idea to take some of our comrades in a city like New York who have the training and the ability, and ship them out to some of these Jamestowns to help the comrades in those towns carry on the work.

To many comrades such an experience will prove an ideal vacation and a real eye-opener, as it has to me. And for the Party it will mean, I feel sure, new fortresses in decisive places.

motion, other than a stampede for good deal. the exits and the movement of the crowd in a body to the scene of

Burns' imprisonment. In the hands of a dozen white and Negro men, a large plank became a battering ram that caved

in the courthouse door. There were cries of "Bring him out!" "Rescue him!" The force of armed officers. however, was too strong; Burns was not brought out, and a number of whites and Negroes in the crowd were arrested. In the course of the articles, the stories, the editorials. struggle, one of the marshal's guard

was killed.

THE following day, which saw the opening of Burns' trial, Mayor J. V. C. Smith issued a proclamation stating: "The laws must be obeyed, let the consequences be what they Boston's "most respectable may. citizens," the newspapers reported. had been to the mayor's office and offered their services to keep the peace. These "most respectable" citizens were, of course, the representatives of the city's commercial and banking aristocracy, which was in alliance with the slave owners.

They will also find much more. Marines were posted along the passageways and on the stairs during the trial; troops guarded the courthouse. "A difficulty has been experienced in finding food for the oldiers," one newspaper said. "Mr. a highly significant task. J. B. Smith's colored waiters have refused to prepare food for the military." The masses around the court increased moment by moment; people were arriving from all over the state; every train entering Boston participants in the various activities The Chief of Police cleared Court Square and stretched ropes across the avenues leading to

a magazine that is truly their own. On June 2, came the decision of the United States Commissioner: Anthony Burns must be returned to Virginia. . . .

THE fury of the people on that day millions of unemployed, about those still speaks vividly and passionately from the crumbling and yellowed contemporary documents. One of the Boston newspapers* printed minute-by-minute account of the events of June 2. There is room here for only a few excerpts:

"As early as six o'clock this mornfit to print, the New York Times, ng, a few persons had assembled have given belated and perturbed in Court Square, evidently with the expression to the unmistakable fact ntention of remaining there until that there exists in the United the decision was made known, and States a powerful and articulate from that time, the crowd graduyouth movement. ally increased.

The several companies of the given organization in two highly sig-

contensorary pamphlet from which taken this account fails to give the of the newspaper from which it Nowever, the question has no par-The

Act.

In the American Student Union, of Ward's article. The Champion is a magazine that young people will want to read. Communists, Socialists, and Pro-They will like the colored cover, the gressives have joined together to and editor of the Student Advocate uses. large picture of a young fellow and form a mighty coalition that will went down to Princeton to interview Sev a girl, handsome as you would ex- endeavor to organize the students Lewis Gorin. National Commander cipated: two bands (I. W. O. and pect in a popular magazine, but on the basis of their immediate of the Veterans of Future Wars, to Furriers' Joint Council); two orserious and troubled. They will problems, and in alignment with discover that Gorin, and the other chestras (I. W. O. and Freiheit big-wigs of the movement at Princelike the snappy make-up, the nu- labor, against war and fascism. These organizations have ex- ton were out of step with the antimerous cartoons and illustrations. It is a large tabloid of 24 pages, pressed the immediate needs of the selling for five cents. They will like younger generation. They have been the Veterans of Future Wars. Granville Hicks discusses the sigwhat's inside the magazine too, the unable, because of their character

as inclusive united fronts, to voice The Champion will go over with young people who have been nur-young people for an organization that will express their political conters, as they are supposed to be, but of circulation appeal, on the great victions and aspirations.

to read, that have lots of pictures THE youth movement has helped and stories, and always a little I to inculcate in tens and thousands war. something to corrupt the mind, to of young men and women the no-

keep the reader from seeing straight tion that capitalist society cannot tion that capitalist society cannot stirring article, cans for the data telligently. The foreign language solve their problems. They have of all young people who want a bet-telligently. The foreign language ter social order in a United Youth choruses brought forward the sep-Make no mistake about it. This begun to realize that a Socialist sofirst issue of the Champion is an ciety is necessary if the lost genera-excellent job. Although edited by tion is to take its place as a proud There There are many other features.

an interview with Max Schmeling young people, the workmanship is and happy factor in American life. and Joe Louis, stories by Jack Con Although it will by no means reica will find it interesting to read. strict its appeal to any group, the roy and Grace Lumpkin, and editorials which are brief, terse, com-Champion will be the organ of ments on significant events. those young people who wish to

THE Champion of Youth has far align themselves with the working more to distinguish it than its class in the quest for a new social THE first issue of the Champion of The Champion is order. It will be the organ of those Youth will be enjoyed by thouhere to perform a much-needed and groups and organizations and in- sands who have never looked into dividuals, who are working for a a radical or progressive publication. United Youth League that will unite They will do so if they are given a in any magazine of the leftward Communists, Socialists, and unaffilichance to read it. To gain the mass program. sentiment among American youth ated youth, anxious to work in an circulation that the Champion so in recent years. For the first time organization that will stand for So-

richly deserves, there is still much to be done; more than could be ex-Seen in this perspective, the sigpected from a first issue.

There should be more about of the Youth movement, and who nificance of the Champion of Youth come to recognize the need becomes even more important. It sports, about movies, about science will mirror the life and needs of and other interests of youth. There America's Youth. It will do more, should be more about the activities In a manner that hundreds of thouof youth in clubs, in Y's, in CCC

of 1,000 young people made them- sands will read and understand, it camps. There should be more writing by young people themselves This is the job that the Champion from farms, from factories, from America's lost generation, about the of Youth has undertaken. It is this schools. Then there should be job that the first issue does, and games, and contests which will in-

volve young people and make them feel that the Champion is their own. COVERNOR FLOYD B. OLSON, of The Champion has come with a Minnesota, writes about Amerifresh message, told in a fresh, vivid can youth with understanding and way. It comes to do a job that had insight. He endorses the American to be done. There must be young that sanctum sanctorum of what is Youth Act, as the only measure that people throughout the country who have wanted this kind of magazine, can give American youth the minimum essentials that are needed to and have not found it in any other

publication. keep life together. He calls upon young people to fight for a new The Champion of Youth deserves society that will provide peace and support from all friends of the youth movement. It will undoubtedly get

John L. Lewis praises the mill-tancy and determination of young only support, but affection, eagernificant united front efforts, in the workers and trade unionists, and ness to see the second issue a month American Youth Commons, and the calls for organizations along industrial lin time next fall when it will

Harold Ward exposes the war a weekly. In the American Youth Congress

. . .

for Murder," is the appropriate title consistently high bechnical and artistic standards of even the most James Wechsler, student leader, recently organized workers' chor-

Seventeen organizations parti-Mandolin); ten choruses (Fur Workers, German Workers' Club of war aims of masses of members of the Bronx, Arbeiter Maennerchor of Hudson County, Italian Workers,

Arbeiter Saengerchor, New Singers, nificance of John Reed's life and Ukrainian Workers, Daily Worker, work for the youth of today. Mor- Lithuanian Aido, and Freiheit ris B. Schnapper points out that Gesangs Farein); the Mitya Stillthe C.M.T.C. are not recreation cen- man String Quartet; the Composers Collective of New York; and putraining camps for the youth who pils of the Downtown Music will be called to fight in the next School.

Mar. Angelo Herndon, in a brief, but THE bands and orchestras per-stirring article, calls for the unity formed meticulously and inarate rich traditions of large sections of the population: the comparatively new Fur Workers' Chorus. under J. Sonnenschein, exhibited a high ensemble level; the combined German choruses of the Bronx and Hudson County, under the excellent direction of Joseph Schmidt

performed vigorous, colorful early Eisler choruses (Berlin jazz back grounds, a la 1920's); the splendid Freiheit Gesangs Farein under Schaefer effectively climaxed the

The New Singers under Adomian gave representative selections from their varied repertory; the Worker Chorus under L. E. Swift. with mainly native American songs, was gratifyingly good, and a model

of diction. Soloists included Aaron Copland and Norman Caden, who played their own piano compositions; and William Bowers, Negro baritone, who superbly sang a group of Negro Songs of Protest, and Harrison Johnson's "Ballad of Ogie Powell," to words by Langston Hughes, a new work, orthodoxly but expertly written, which proved stirring and appealing. A String Quartet by Bernard Wagenaar was featured by the Stillman Quartet. Accompanying the printed pro-

grams was the first issue of "Unison," a promising journal which is at present the official organ of the

American Music League. The Festival was an encouraging triumph for the League, which proposes to inaugurate extensive and far-reaching activities for the future-to defend musical culture against the dangers of fascism censorship and war, and to develop a healthy musical life in America.

the people. Such a Farmer-Labor Party can likewise do much to mitigate the increased war danger which inevitably follows from such inflationary measures.



ATTRACTIVE Technique: Labor organizations A contemplating radio debuts may well look into the simple but effective programs of the Ladies Neckwear and Artificial Flower Union which is fighting the industrial homework evil over WEVD. Last Tuesday a snappy theme song, with appropriate words, introduced and concluded a program pleasantly punctuated with musical interludes. Union Manager Joseph Tuvim, aided by statistics, showed how chiseling employers in a number of industries seized upon the abolition of NRA codes to revive the homework system that, among other things, exploits children of the tenements. It was disappointing to hear that Mr. Tuvim could "find no fault" with the Department of Labor, which is charged with the inspection duty.

DETRACTION Department: It seems that no mat-A ter through whose fault a blunder is committed, it is your reporter's painful duty to render apol-



DAISED-EYEBROW Division: The National Broada casting Company will spend the six months between now and November 15 in elaborate celebrations of its tenth anniversary which falls on that date. Over 200 special broadcasts are planned. Foreign broadcasting companies, in addition to the NBC's 97 affiliated stations, will be enlisted to tell the world how marvelous it is. Dramatizations, special prize contests, a variety of festivals . . . but not a word of the NBC abuses of its obligations to the radio audience.

MESSAGE from U.S.S.R.: From Moscow's Radie A Center, Chief Editor, Inna Marr, writes: "We hope you will urge your readers to let us have reports ... not only on reception, but opinions and criticisms of the programs, with suggestions for their improvement. Many of the new broadcasts will be given on 19.89 meters as we have experimanted with this wavelength and found it satisfactory."

Profits Show Big Business Gets the Plums and Labor the Pits

WHY DON'T LEWIS, HILLMAN ET AL PUT DEMANDS TO ROOSEVELT AS HE CONTINUES TO SURRENDER TO REACTION

THE PARROT

TF ONLY business were given encouragement to expand, to cut production costs and recover its profits, then labor would share in the revival of prosperity and" unemployment would disappear."

Thus speak big business and Liberty League reaction as they clamber up the trunk of the Republican elephant.

The facts, however, speak otherwise.

The monthly business survey of the American Federation of Labor reveals that while business gets the plum, labor gets the pit.

During the first quarter of this year, as compared with the same period in 1935, profits were 36 per cent higher, the A. F. of L. reports. But the gain in real wages was only 2 per cent!

Production rose 10 per cent. But with the introduction of new methods of speed-up and the lengthen-

The Federation report uses these startling figures, however, to paint a rosy picture of the good old days of NRA. Labor is urged, in effect, to sing "Auld Lang" Syne" and seek re-enactment of the NRA.

in employment.

"Under NRA." the report declares. "re-employment kept pace with business recovery." William Green's memory is short-lived. If he will look back over his files, he will find that on April 5, 1935 (when the NRA was still in existence), he declared that "no progress is being made in industrial employment at present."

ing of the work-week by two hours, this increase in pro-

duction was accompanied by a gain of only 2.4 per cent

It is true that with the invalidation of the NRA conditions have become worse for labor. But even under the NRA labor was getting the raw end of the deal. But we ask those A. F. of L. leaders, especially Lewis, Hillman and Dubinsky, who look upon the NRA as the Golden Age of Labor, whether they are pursuing a course that will recapture even the few, meagre benefits that NRA held for the working man? What has happened to all the demands made when the NRA went under the axe-those fervent cries for curbing the Supreme Court-for re-enactmnt of minimum wage legislation and for a 30-hour week?

They seem to have faded out of the picture-lost in the outbursts of unstinted admiration for Roosevelt. Meanwhile Roosevelt himself has been moving away -under Liberty League hammer blows-from the very policies which labor seeks. He permits the tax bill to be twisted into new burdens for the small tax-payers. He refuses to take up the fight to curb the autocratic power of the Supreme Court. He helps shelve the housing bill which the A. F. of L. sponsors. As for the 30-hour week,

"YA GOTTA HAVE EAITH,'AT'S WOT I SAY!

-even Representative Connery admitted his bill was being held up because the President was withholding his approval.

It is not too late for Lewis, Hillman and their group to insist that Roosevelt stop yielding to the Tories and give the common people a break for a change. Why not put some demands to Roosevelt-as the reactionaries are doing?

And there is still time for these labor leaders to take such action as will help insure the real defeat of reaction and the slowing up of Roosevelt's retreat toward the Right. Let them support the Chicago conference on May 30 to discuss the furthering of a National Farmer-Labor Party and the election of a bloc of labor's own fighting spokesmen to the next session of Congress.

by Phil Bard

World Front By THEODORE REPARD

Case of Berthold Jacob "To the Scaffold!" What of Thaelmann?

HANS WESEMANN is now serving his sentence of three years at hard labor somewhere in Switzerland, Berthold Jacob is probably still recovering from his sevenmonths stay in Hitler's Inferno and the Brown Network still coils its tangled skeins over the lives of the bravest men and women of our time.

Das Braune Netz or Brown Network is the Nazi espionage and propaganda machine. Berthold Jacob is the German liberal whose kidnapping from Switzerland on March 9, 1934 rocked Europe to its depth, whose release on September of that year was a triumph for the international anti-fascist movement and the trial of whose kidnapper, concluded in the early part of this month, split the Nazi spy system wide open.

WESEMANN had orders to get Jacob who left Germany after Franz von Popens' c up in 1932. Jacob was not alone in getting special recognition from the Nazis. Secret instructions to Wesemann before the Jacob kidnapping read:

"Of all the emigres, only two people really interest us, and it is only these two we want to get our hands on: Berthold Jacob and Willi Muenzenberg."

Muensenberg is a Communist, Jacob a liberal. Both came under the scrutiny of the Nazi spies for their unflinching anti-fascist activities. Jacob had organized an Independent Newspaper Service which took the lid off Nazi arming and terror.

Wesemann succeeded in kidnapping Jacob through a cock-aud-bull story about confidential information he was going to get through an of-ficial in the Reichswehr Ministry. The story of Jacob's kidnapping is told in that exciting and entirely authentic work "The Brown Net-

What was revealed at the trial it-.

ACOB told

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The Campaign Is On! THE Communist election campaign for 1936 is on!

The opening gun was fired by Earl Browder on Wednesday night at Madison Square Garden, before 16,000 persons who gave him an ovation that will be long remembered.

How mobilize the masses to defeat the reactionary plans of the Republican-Hearst-Liberty League combination?

How keep war out of the world as the only way to keep America out of war?

Browder gave the answers in two brilliant reports that brought the Madison Square Garden audience to its feet.

Every person who missed the meeting will want to read the reports. Everyone who was there, will want to study them again. The Sunday Worker, in its next issue, will publish the report on the elections. Monday's Daily Worker will carry the one on the fight against war.

Two weapons for the masses in 1936! Don't miss them!

The New Guffey Bill FTER the NRA, the "little NRA" (the A Guffey Act); after the Guffey Act, the little Guffey Act!

Now the Roosevelt administration has troduced another coal regulation meas ure in Congress-without the labor provisions of the previous act. If the former law meant little to the miners in its final implications, the new measure means absolutely nothing. It is merely a device for rigging coal prices and strengthening monopoly. When the six old men in Washington knocked the Guffey Act in the head, an issue of major importance was made for the American people. It was this: Shall the Wall Street puppets on the Supreme Court Bench continue to have the power to defeat the will of the people on social legislation? Of Franklin D. Roosevelt an answer to this question was expected. He has made none. In permitting the introduction of the new weak measure, he has backed down another step before the reactionary forces which the Supreme Court represents In such a set-up, what are the miners to do? Two things stand out: the formation of a party of their own at once, a Farmer-Labor Party, which will fight for real social legislation and the pushing forward of industrial unionism. "The best defense is an attack." The best immediate defense for the United Mine Workers is the drive to organize the workers in Steel.

that little confidence can be placed in such a committee. However, the strikers should not fail to avail themselves of the sounding board that this committee will afford for bringing the marine situation to the attention of the American people. Understanding the untrustworthy character of the committee, they can bring their case to it-and through that means, focus the spotlight anew on the scandalous state of affairs aboard American ships.

Harlem—An Armed Camp!

UARLEM has become a virtual armed camp!

The LaGuardia police department, which literally throngs the streets, intimidating the population, provoking bloody clashes, has become known in Harlem as a "foreign army of occupation" -- and rightly so.

Day and night riot cars scream through the streets, and powerful searchlights are turned on the windows of dwelling houses, while police assault and shoot down innocent Negroes.

All of this terror is aimed at crushing the justifiable resentment of the Negro people and their white fellow-supporters at the fascist atrocities in Ethiopia, the recent wave of lynchings in this country, and most of all, the contemptuous refusal of Mayor LaGuardia to act upon the proposals of his own commission for relieving the horrible conditions of discrimination, police brutality and suffering in Harlem.

But false leaders who have sought to turn this anti-fascist mass indignation into selfish gains for themselves, are playing into the hands of the enemies of the Negro people in Harlem and Ethiopia. When only the closest unity between the Negro people and white workers can stem these vicious police attacks, can insure a powerful mass movement in defense of Ethiopia-these "leaders" would incite the Negro masses against the Italian workers and small business people, who can be won over to the side of the Negro people in the struggle against the common enemy-Italian fascism.

first time, and fought for a progressive program. They were able to put through a part of their program. The Party realized that it was necessary to organize all progressives in each local and in the Central Labor bodies so that by the time of the 1936 convention the progressives would be a decisive force.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

In one city, after numerous attempts to call the various fractions together to lay down a plan of action, the Party saw that unless some drastic change in the organization was made, there would be little or no progress in this particular field. After some investigation, it was found that the comrades were busy in their unions, in the executive boards of the unions, be-sides carrying on at the same time their unit activity. It was little wonder then that they did not find time to attend their fraction meetings.

. . . THE comrades were withdrawn from the street units and brought together into one trade union unit. From this trade union unit, the basis was laid for building progressive groups in the various locals. The Painters' Local especially showed outstanding success. In this local the progressives were able to elect their slate and send their delegates into the Trades Council. In the Trades Council the progressives were able to oust the reactionary machine. The progres-sives captured every seat excepting the vice-presidency.

However, the Party realized that Shall We Accept This Fate, while this trade union unit accom-plished great success in the Trades Council, it was a temporary form of organization. The entire program of the unit was such that it Editor. Daily Worker: concentrated on one angle only- While reading the vellow Lancasthe building of progressive groups. Therefore, the unit was not particisting in the entire life of the

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It was not intended as an experi-ment for a permanent form of or-

ganization. In our opinion, at cer-

tain times, specific forms of organ-

ization can be set up temporarily, to reach a certain objective, but this

must be done under the guidance

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the May 16th issue. It's a wonder

Letters From Our Readers ciple.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions 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 their names are authorized, only initials will be printed.

the common enemy, Reaction, which

knows no race, no nation, no prin-All reactionary newspapers prac- work."

many fruitful suggestions.

inviting to the uninitiated reader?

Of course not. And yet this matter,

tice the hypnotic trick of misrepresenting the facts in the headlines, self is, hovew, the best part of the even when they are correctly stated story and this came too late for in the body of the article, only most the book. of them are more subtle than

BARD.

Setting Up Special Forms Of Party Organization to **Meet Specific Problems** AT THE 1935 convention of the Connecticut State Federation of Labor, the progressives were united for the

A Whitewash Committee? WHITEWASH for the shipping companies, in their criminal failure to provide safety at sea and in their anti-union policies, seems written all over the committee headed by Senator Royal Copeland, which is to investigate conditions in the American merchant marine.

Copeland himself has been the champion of the most reactionary legislation, seeking to fasten upon the seamen government fink hiring halls and government books to replace the demand for union hiring halls and union books.

Of the other personnel of the committee, only one member, Howard Cullman, of the Committee for Safety at Sea, has spoken out for a real clean-up in the American shipping mess.

We agree with the striking seamen

Demand the withdrawal of the "foreign army of occupation"! For the unity of the Negro and white masses in defense of Ethiopia and for the needs of the Negro people of Harlem!

Support the Harlem Civil Rights Conference tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock in the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue!

Cuba's New President

S CUBA'S new president, Miguel Mariano Gomez, just another faithful servant of Yankee imperialism?

Gomez's first message gives every indication that no real change is in sight. He went out of his way to assure Wall Street of his "friendly" intentions. He promised a very vague sort of amnesty for Cuba's political prisoners without specifying when and how much.

Gomez was elected in an election which was notable chiefly for its violence and crookedness. All the anti-imperialist parties were illegal and could not put up candidates for the office. This first constitutional president of Cuba was elected in anything but a constitutional and democratic manner.

We can only applaud the action of the Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor in censuring "the military dictatorship established by Cuban military authorities under the direction of Colonel Batista [military dictator]."

It is notorious, however, that behind the bloody Batista stands American Ambassador Jefferson Caffery, Wall Street's man in Cuba. The liberal pretensions of the Roosevelt Administration are completely deflated by Caffery's role in Cuba.

The next step for the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. must be based on the fact that Cuba cannot be free so long as Wall Street maintains its hold on the country. The struggle against the Batista reign of terror is simultaneously a struggle against Wall Street and its agent, Jefferson Caffery.

Party. The unit is now split into they would print it two industrial units-one composed

"3 DIE ON DUMP. Elizabeth, of the comrades in the building N. J., May 16.-Three men were trades, painters and carpenters, etc.; found dead today in their shacks on the other of comrades in the needle the North Avenue dumps where trades; the other comrades, until impoverished men make a meagre they recruit from their shops, to be- living by salvaging material from come members of the Central the dumps. The men apparently branch died after drinking a poisonous

liquid found in a jug," etc. While it does not mean that indiscriminate experimenting with Is this what "Americanism" adspecial forms of organization should vocates? When will red-blooded be encouraged, the experience of Americans refuse this? I challenge the Party with the trade union unit all workers, do they prefer the fate tion can be devised to meet the

that at certain periods a of the above, or Communism, which special temporary form of organiza- will do away with such suffering? viet America. DISTRICT COMMITTEE.

As for me, mine and all for a So-**Connecticut** District

NOTE: We are in agreement with TAM Convinced — Speaks the last paragraph in the above For 'My Young Generation' 'I Am Convinced'-Speaks New York, N. Y.

> About last December I seriously took it upon myself to get better acquainted with the meaning of Communism and what it really stands for. Raised up in a small city. Communist ideology was little known. All the educational facilities were solely from a capitalistic point of view. But it is clear to me that the circumstances in which I lived made me class conscious unknowingly. It

is encouraging to know that many more of my young generation are The younger generation has noth-ing to look forward to at present. They have in great numbers no fi-nancial means of reaching a particular field of endeavor they may be interested in. Enforced idleness ey may plays much harm on their minds and in many ways leads to destruc-



"Thus we see the power claimed for the Supreme Court by Judge Douglas, Mr. [Thomas] Jefferson holds, would reduce us to the despotism of an oligarchy. Now, I have said no more than this—in fact, never quite so much as this—at least I am sustained by Mr. Jefferson."-ABRAHAM LINCOLN in his debate with STEPHEN DOUGLAS, at Springfield, Ill., 1858.

latter half of life with no future before them.

The capitalist system has made Says 'Daily' Must Show machines the master over minds by speedup and long hours, lowering A More Lively Face wages and living standards. This system helps along the causes of wars, cf which the workers are the innocent victims. The capitalists A problem of majo

Hearst

gain their end in dollars and to hell with those who suffer for it. a more lively, attractive paper.

which is becoming more and more the "Daily" has improved in the last be fruitfully employed.

By the unity of the workers. strengthening a Farmer-Labor edied, nd quickly. The subject is Party, will we move to this ultimate being discussed everywhere among chains:

H. G.

Attacks Communists to Aid Imperialism in Palestine

New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

In this morning's American, distely and make the paper appear Hearst's hired hands have resorted to one of the dirtiest tricks in his rotten repertory,

On page one we see the eightof such fundamental importance, is column streamer head: "Text of being sadly neglected. At the Communist Appeal Inciting Arabs present time the most alluring pages to Attack Jews, Page 13" On page 13 we read the head: "Communist Appeal Defends Attack on Jews." In the body of the article this charge is several times repeated. Then comes the "proof," the Young leap and bound in a short time. Communists' Proclamation itself! The average reader will by this time be convinced by the sheer au- that page as possible, and then dacity of the false charge, and he will read into the proclamation the paper by compelling the reader what Hearst tells him to see in it. to turn to inside pages, back and But the reader who thinks his way forth, back and forth? Have fewer through will see in the Young Com- articles on the front page, have munists' appeal which follows noth-ing but a splendid humanitarian the editorials, if possible) and have ing but a splendid humanitarian document which deplores the race the articles continued on the back ation is struggling, it is bound to hatred and bloodshed incited by the page, which is the next best thing take a hold of you as it does me. "Hearst" of Palestine, and a stirr-There is as much that can be said for those who are entering into the to having them complete on the first. ing appeal to the Jews to join the

he was examined by the Nazis R. L. when he got to Berlin in the notorious Columbia House by State Secret Police Chief Maschovsky who questioned him almost exclusively as to the sources of his information for the news agency. New York, N. Y. He was kept in chains for the first three days and nights. They would A problem of major importance

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A problem of major importance is: how to make the Daily Worker burning in his cell all night and two Storm Troopers kept a constant ually remove the profit system There is universal agreement that vigil, coming in to wake him whenever he dozed.

Reinhard Heyrich, head of the diseased, and pave the way for a socialist society where everyone can rapidity in its circulation. This accompanied by Col. Nicolai, chief phase of the problem can be rem- of the army espionage department, visited him on March 12.

Heydrich greeted the prisoner in

readers of our paper, who have made "There is the swine. The game is up."

Two days later, Heydrich came Does one have to argue the allagain, and said to him importance of making the front "Let us talk sensibly to one anpage of the Daily Worker the most other. You have two chances Say interesting and appealing page, what you know, tell us the names which will catch the eye imme-

of the persons in Germany from whom you have been receiving information, and you will be let off with hard labor for life. "Say nothing and you are lost,

You know that we send people to the scaffold."

Jacob told him nothing

are the editorial page and the fea-ture page. If all the rest of the Judge whether he had been malpaper 'ad the appearance of these treated. two pages, our circulation would

"Yes," he replied. "I repeat the statement already made about my treatment in prison. I was knocked Why continue to deaden the front page of our workers' paper by trying to get as many articles started on about, and forced to stand upright for hours, my nose pressed against the wall. But, in comparison given to the treatment given to the other making it so inconvenient to read prisoners, I cannot say that I was maltreated.

"Once I saw a number of prisoners being beaten in the courtyard of the Columbia House. Before each flogging was carried out, a sentence from Hitler was read aloud. There was one man who received fifteen strokes for having insulted Der Fuchrer,"

WESEMANN was asked: "Were Wyou not uneasy as to the fate of Jacob in the Third Reich? You knew that high treason is punishable by death in Germany. "I am not informed about execu

tions in Germany," replied mann. But what of Ernst Thaelmann,

Carl von Ossietzky and the rest? They must be snatched — and soon — from the hands of their jailers and the jailers of the Ger-man people, too

feeling this spirit.

tive ends. What jobs some have, they find at drudge, because they have little to choose from as a means of livelihood. When you begin to realize how this rising gener-

Committee Favors Food and Drug Bill WASHINGTON, May 21 (UP).-The House interstate commerce committee has voted to report favorably a food and drug bill which

would continue control of such ad-vertising in the federal trade comnission rather than under the food and drug administration. The bill, which differs from the

Copeland measure passed by the Senate, tightens up food and drug laws and includes cosmetics among the items subject to federal regula-

H. C. R. goal. the purpose of concentrating the Editor, Daily Worker: