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WASHINGTON, D. C., May 22 -

The great nation-wide drive for the

organization of the steel industry

became more of a possibility today

when Chairman John L. Lewis of the Committee on Industrial Or-

ganization formally notified the offi-

cials of the Amalgamated Associa-

tion of Iron. Steel and Tin Work-

ers that the C.I.O. is prepared to go

ahead immediately with its proposed

Scores Executive Council

At the same time, he scored the

American Federation of Labor ex-

C.I.O. READY TO PRESS DRIVE IN STEEL New York Labor Party Conference Opens Tomorrow SOVIET ENVOY LEWIS MAKES APPEAL

EXTENSION OF DRIVE PIER 61 FIGH **AMONG TRADE UNIONS** IS MAJOR OBJECTIVE FOR PICK aGuardia Agrees to Strikers' Demand

Assembly District Clubs Will Be Discussed, **Brown Announces**

A proposed platform of labor's de-mands for candidates for Congress and the State Assembly in certain districts where good possibilities exist will be discussed tomorrow at New York's first Labor Party conference since 1920.

The conference, called by the Trade Union Sponsoring Com-mittee, will meet at 1 P.M., at the Music Box Hall, 222 Fifth Avenue. Only officially elected representatives of trade union bodies will be seated as delegates, although other organizations will send observers.

Elmer Brown, leading progressive in the Typographical Union No. 6 and secretary of the sponsoring committee, announced that among the questions to be discussed at the conference are:

1) Extension of the labor party campaign in all local unions of the city of 1 in the Central Trades and Labor Council.

2) Cooperation with assembly dis-trict movements for the formation of labor party clubs.

3) Relationship of the New York Conference with the Labor Non-Partisan League and the national conference called by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party.

Relations have been established with labor party committees upstate, Brown added. Francis J. Gorman, vice-president

of the United Textile Workers, will be the chief speaker. He will speak of the labor party movement nationally.

Court Rules Sheriff Must Pay Parents together openly as the Wolverine

NEW ORLEANS, May 22.-(UP) WPA worker. -Organizations fighting lynch law With the confessions of six of the saw a victory today in the award by a Federal Court jury of \$2.500 damages to parents of a Negro boy

Project Union Asks Removal of Moses For WPA Dismissals

Immediate removal of Robert Moses from the position of Park Commissioner was demanded yesterday by the Project Workers' Union in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia

The union, whose members are marching in a continuous forty-eight hour picket line in front of WPA headquarters, 111 Eighth Avenue, has charged that Moses is directly responsible for the firing of 11,000 park employes in one day. The letter to LaGuardia, Gilbert, secre-

signed by Joseph Gilbert, secre-tary of the union, stated that Mr. Moses is planning to fire 35,000 more WPA workers from the parks.

Gilbert charged that Mr. Moses, a supporter of the Republican-Liberty League program, was aiming to destroy relief and WPA. He said the Mayor must assume responsibility for the ac-tions of the Park Commissioner and requested a hearing in City Hall on the matter of the dismissals

Curran, Pat Coudyre, Peter Innes. David Ronas and John Russell formed the committee that was 16 Vigilantes admitted to the Mayor's conference. After a brief talk, the Mayor had AdmitKilling to rush to a cornerstone laying and adjourned the conference until 4

Detroit Black Legion Lured WPA Worker to Death Scene

DETROIT, Mich., May 22 .- Sixteen night-riding terrorists banded Of Lynched Negro Of Lynched Negro With the police as guilty of the murder of Charles A. Poole, 32-year old

May 18. Attacking the Committee for the Aid of the Striking Seamen, the Civic Federation letter stated that "that body, while claiming that its pu is to help the worker better his condition, is in

UNITED FRONT RALLY IN PUERTO RICO



All political parties in the town of Utuado joined together for a march on the City Hall, demanding the immediate independence of the island from Wall Street rule. This action was duplicated in a score of other towns. The Marcantonio Bill, now before the House of Representatives, provides for the unconditional independence of the island. Banners of all parties, including the Communist Party, can be seen in the foreground of the picture of the march in Utuado.

Its Convention Today

Browder To Speak Monday on Communist

Proposals for United Front in Cleveland

By Sandor Voros

FOR IMMEDIATE ACT ON Trial of Japanese Employes at Embassy

FILES PROTEST

Held Propaganda

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 22.-B. S. Sto-monyakov, Assistant People's Commissar for Foreign Affairs, filed vigorous protest against the trial of a number of Japanese employes of the Soviet Embassy in Tokyo, in a conversation yesterday with Ambassador Tamekichi Ota of Japan. The trial of the group of Soviet employes together with the con-sistent campaign in the Japanese press against the Soviet Embassy and the Soviet Union has intensified the strained relations between the two countries.

In his conversation with Mr. Ota yesterday, Stomonyakov ridiculed the trial pointing out that their charges of spying included the drawing up of reports on the results of the parliamentary elections. on the 1936-37 budget and on the movement of price indices. Stomonyakov declared that the

anti-Soviet propoganda in connection with the trial left no doubt that the sole purpose of the entire affair is to arouse the Japanese people against the Soviet Union. The news of the arrests, and the

accusations published in the Japanese press that the Soviet Embassy was the center of an extensive spy ring, aroused considerable indignation when it was published here a month ago.

The actions of the Japanese au-thorities were hampering the work of the Soviet Embassy, Stomonyakov declared.

Frazier Bill Before Board

Socialist Party Opens A bitter battle looms in the Rules fense, went full speed ahead today Committee of the Board of Alder-men over the endorsement of the Discrete Jundeen and Macrontonic Frazier-Lundeen and Marcantonio bills, the Daily Worker learned yes- the harnessing of every aspect of

Resolution placing the Board of machine. Four hundred firms will

6,000-Mile Flight Executive Council L **Of Soviet Flyer Opens** Scored for Failure Franz Josef Land to Take Action

CAMPAIGN P

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW (By Cable), May 22. Completing a 6,000-mile flight from Franz Josef Land in seventy-five flying hours, M. V. Vodopvanov, Soviet air hero. landed his plane in the Moscow airport last night. The entire flight was made through an endless sheet of rain.

intrepid flyer at the airport. Professor Otto J. Schmidt, head of the Central Administration of the Northern Sea Route, declared that the flight was of tremendous importance.

"For the first time an airplane crossed Barents Sea on a straight line right up Franz Josef Land." Schmidt said at the airport meeting and later in an interview with the press.

'We have now established the shortest and surest airway to Franz Josef Land. W, are now



Life of Country to War Machine ers, and John Brophy, director of

the C.I.O., to appear before the Amalgamated executive board, LONDON, May 22 .- Great Britain's war mobilization announced meeting at Pittsburgh on Monday. They did not succeed in this atvesterday by Sir Thomas Inskip, Minister for Coordination of Detempt and returned to Washington to consult Lewis and other active members of the C.I.O. there.

unfair labor practices under the

Wagner Labor Act and ordered the

organization to reinstate Morris

Watson, discharged editorial em-

The Labor Board found that Wat-son was discharged in violation of

Wagner Act provisions against un-

fair labor practices and that the

Associated Press was "interfering

The board found that Watson had

with, restraining and coercing its

Tighe Vacillates Despite the resolution adopted by The British war program calls for the steel convention for the nation-wide drive on an industrial basis, the life of the country to the war President Michael Tighe and his allies on the A.A. executive board government contracts in

terday.

be given

A huge crowd welcomed the

\$500,000 unionization compaign, in accord with the resolution or that subject adopted by the recent Amalgamated convention. Speaking officially for the Com-mittee on Industrial Organization, Lewis advised the Amalgamated of-ficials that the resolution passed by

the steel workers' convention ap-peared to be in accord with the C. I.O. suggestions for the steel drive. He appealed for quick action by the union's executive board to get the campaign under way.

able to say that this : itory is completely Soviet," he stated.



The official communication to the Plan to Harness Entire executive board of the A.A. followed attempts by Philip Murray, vicepresident of the United Mine Work-

lynched in 1933.

tion Parish must pay damages to tious. Louis and Lilly Moore. Witnesses La., jail and hang him to a bridge. protecting the boy.

Young Moore was accused of murdering Miss Annie Mae LaRose. After he was lynched, witnesses said, her stepfather confessed.

The damage verdict was the second unprecedented verdict for Negroes in southern courts in two days. On Wednesday an Atlanta jury acquitted a Negro accused of attacking a white woman who had identified him in court. It is believed that these victories

came as a direct result of the mass movement against lynching, growing out the fight to save the lives of the nine Scottsboro boys Angelo Herndon and other victims of terror against the Negro people in the South. up here and in Caracas yesterday was called off today as an official

Radio Fund Gets a \$100 Contribution

One New York Browder fan has sent the Browder Radio Fund shoot-ing upward with a contribution of \$100 in cold cash.

R. D. heard Browder's discussion of the Communist position on the present war situation and on the election campaign at the Madison Square Garden meeting on Wednesday night. Right then and there R. D. de-

cided that millions of others ought to have a chance to hear Browder. The \$100 contribution to the radio fund was the result. What about the thousands of

other Browder fans who attended the Garden meeting. We'll take less than \$100 if we have to.

payable to Earl Browder. The following contributions were The following contributions were received Wednesday and Thursday:

Ε.	DROWDER BEOADCAST FUN	D
	V. J. M. Z., N.Y.C.	\$.50
	Ch. N., Brooklyn, N.Y.	1.25
	Mrs. L. U. K., Cliffside Park, N.J.	1.00
	G. A., Flint, Mich.	1.00
	G. S. at a Dinner Party/ N.Y.C.	5,90
	S. A. H. Cleveland, O.	1.00
	W" ". Collars of Big Steel, Pitts-	
	Averalt, Pa	
	Palvicks, Auburne, Me.	1.66
	5 B. N.Y.C.	00.00

band may have wreaked past pun-The white jury decreed that ishment upon many whose activities Sheriff Lezin H. Himel of Assump- it deemed "un-American" or sedi-

Poole, the murdered worker, was said that one of Himel's deputies decoyed to the meeting place of the helped a mob take their 16-year- Wolverine Republicans on the preold son, Fred, from the Abadieville, La., iail and hang him to a bridge. Himel, they said, was negligent in he heard charges preferred against him for allegedly having beaten his

21-year old pregnant wife. He was then driven to a lonely spot near River Rogue, where he was given a drink of liquor, then

shot down and left dying in a ditch by the side of the road. Venezuela Strike

Stops As Congress Agrees to Disband

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, May 22.—The general strike which flared

ness would pay \$100,000,000 a year statement was broadcast last night less than the bill originally called that Congress was considering its for.

own dissolution in response to the demand of the strikers. Original plans had called for raising \$620,000,000 from corporate sources which are tapped for only The present Venezuelan Congress was never elected by the people, but \$529,000,000 under the comprmise picked by the late dictator, General bill. Juan Vicente Gomez, and main-

tained in office by his successor, General Lopez Contreras. The difference is the result of the attack made by big business on the All industries were involved in bill as first proposed and the read-the strike with the exception of iness of administration leaders in Guard to take the floor and act as great deal of interest among newswater, communications, and medical the Senate to work out a comworkers. promise.

fact stirring up industrial unrest in furtherance of the Communist program to establish a 'Soviet Republic' on our shores.'

For Mass Line

The right to mass picketing on

the New York docks, which the

police have attempted to halt

through brutal assaults during the

past two weeks, was won by the

seamen yesterday afternoon, in a

five-minute interview with Mayor

LaGuardia agreed to mass picket-

ing at Pier 61 and other piers, stat-

ing that Police Commissioner Lewis

Valentine would be on hand in per-

son this morning to see that that regulation prevailed at the 10 o'clock

A committee of seamen, accom-

panied by representatives of seven

other organizations, including the

International Labor Defense and

the League for Industrial Democ-

racy, attempted to see Mayor La-

Guardia at 11 o'clock yesterday

morning, in accordance with ar-

LaGuardia would see only five

representatives of the seamen, and

did not admit the attorneys for the

strikers to the conference. Joseph

The anti-union National Civic

Federation introduced itself into the

strike yesterday, with the announce-

ment that it would form a commit-tee of 50 to make an "impartial"

investigation of the American mer-chant marine. This decision was

made at a meeting at the Mer-chants Association, 233 Broadway,

to which employers, corporation lawyers and others had been in-

vited by the Civic Federation, in a "red scare" letter under date of

rangements previously made.

F. H. LaGuardia.

line at Pier 61.

It was learned vesterday that the reactionary officials of the International Seamen's Union had ap-pealed to the Civic Federation-although this organization was de-nounced by the 1935 A. F. of L. -for aid in fighting the convention 'reds" in the strike.

press conference today.

Tax Bill Cut Attention of the delegates is day morning with a keynote ad-centered on the National Executive dress by Leo Krzyski national chair-port of request resolutions. **By 100 Millions** New York delegates will be seated at the convention.

The two major factions have op- follows: WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The posing headquarters where meetings and caucuses are now going on. The militants established them-Senate Finance Committee let it be known today that when the tax bill selves in the Auditorium Hotel. The finally comes out of the wringer, it Old Guard pitched its tent in the 31. may be reduced by exactly \$100,-

Hotel Hollenden. 000,000. This means that big busi-Norman Thomas, leader of the Norman Thomas, leader of the pectant of victory. Their main militants, Clarence Senior, Leo concern seems to be the firm re-Krzycki, Maynard Kruger are all to be found in the Auditorium Hotel busy discussing and meeting with the delegates.

The Old Guard in the meantime York and Pittsburgh delegation. York and Pittsburgh delegation. Oneal is preparing a minority report which he hopes to present to the convention. Jasper McLevy is the spearhead for the attack on the militants.

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 22 .- With the Socialist Party convention opening here tomorrow, the Old Guard has definitely rejected the position of those who were trying to reestablish unity within the Socialist Party by rephrasing the Board meeting Tuesday. Detroit declaration of principles as proposed by Wisconsin,

Louis Waldman announced at a 🌣 The convention will open Satur-Attention of the delegates is day morning with a keynote ad-Committee meeting this afternoon man. A total of 250 delegates are

expected from thirty-four states. A majority, from ten States are as fore the committee late Thursday afternoon. Her speech so impressed New York 44; New Jersey 8; Cali-

14: Massachusetts 14: Michigan 9: Ohio 9; Pennsylvania 36; Wisconsin

The Militants are hopeful and exestablishment of the Socialist Party organization under their leadership. Talk centers mostly around this question overshadowing, temporarily at least, the important political is-

general secretary of the Communist Party, who is here for a mass cantoni), New York Republican. It Act. meeting on Monday evening in the Engineers Auditorium, aroused a \$5,000,000,000 for work relief, pre-

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Frazier-Lundeen Workers Social In- the next few days for the manusurance Bill and the Marcantonio facture of war materials. All these Relief and Work Projects Standard factories are now engaged in manu-Act were referred to the committee facturing goods for the general population. Tuesday by the Board.

Calling upon the body to memorialize Congress to enact both meas-ures, Alderman John P. Nugent, of a sub-committee of the Imperial sponsored Defense Committee to expedite food Manhattan Democrat, The Nugent resolutions were in-ing the port of London on the low-

troduced at the request of neigh- er Thames River-Britain's chief borhood organizations in the alder-man's district. Aldermen are not world, has also been announced. necessarily committed to the sup-

Labor Board Orders Pauline Rogers, secretary of the Council for Social Security, 30 East The Associated Press 11th Street, spoke at a hearing be-To Reinstate Watson the committee that some of them WASHINGTON May 22 (UP) fornia 7; Connecticut 13; Illinois agreed informally to back the res-The National Labor Relations Board today cited the Associated Press for

A flood of requests by labor organizations will compel a favorable vote, it is felt.

The Frazier-Lundeen Bill, sponsored in Congress by Senato⁻ Lynn Frazier, North Dakota Republican, and Re-resentative Ernst Lundeen, Minnesota Farmer- Laborite, would set up a federal system of unemployment and old age insurance by taxing wealth and corporate surpluses

employes in the exercise of The second measure was introduced by Congressman Vito Marrights guaranteed" under the Labor provides for the appropriation of vailing wages and the right of col- took in organizing and assisting the

turkey" in steel The Tighe-Leonard outfit, while Sir William Beveridge, noted econstanding technically for industrial unionism, have played the game of the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine in the American Federation of Labor and stand in some fear of the leaders of the craft unions because of these old alliances, which have kept organization in steel at a standstill for years.

Three Jailed

(Special to the Daily Worker) MCKEESPORT, Pa., May 22 .-

have been showing some vacillation

on the big campaign. The official

communication from the CIT is

in the nature of an attempt to get

the Tighe-Leonard machine "to talk

Three workers were arrested and immediately railroaded to thirtyday sentences here last night for distributing posters issued by the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers lodges and by the Central Labor Union. The circulars announced a mass meeting at AOH Hall, 411 Sixth Street McKeesport, Sunday at 2 p. m. At this meeting Ed Miller, vice presi-dent of the A. A., and Pat Fagan, president of District 5, United Mine Workers of America, were scheduled to bring a report of the Canonsburg convention of the steel union, and to urge steel workers to join.

been discharged "for the part he Britain Sends lective bargaining on work relief A. P. unit of the American News- 9 Destroyers To Palestine

> JERUSALEM, May 22.-Taking advantage of continued Arab-Jewish tension throughout Palestine, Great Britain today rushed nine destroyers and completed troop reinforcements doubling the garrison here in moves to strengthen British control of this whole strategic region.

Police and army reenforcements have especially been thrown around the British-controlled oll fields and oil distributing centers. Palestine is the outlet for the rich Near East oil ds controlled by British companies.

Another battalion of troops and a battery of artillery are due here from Cairo to reenforce the present forces amounting to two battalions and a company of light tanks. There will be 3,500 soldiers in Palestine when the present troop movements are completed.

An Unsatisfactory Settlement in the Railroad Industry AN EDITORIAL

THE terms on which the railway unions agree to let the companies fire 200,000 men are announced by H. A. Enochs, spokesman for the organized owners, and Chairman George M. Harrison of the Railway Labor Executives' Association. The terms were made public with ceremony, in the White House itself, in the smiling presence of President Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Perkins, Rail-Coordinator Eastman and President William Green of the American Federation of Labor.

The settlement came after five months' talk. Its terms are for discharge of as many men as the companies feel is necessary, during the process of some 5,000 mergers of terminal and other facilities as long as these fired men get 60 per cent of their wages for periods ranging from six months to five If the man wishes, he can take a lump sum equal to full wages for from three months to one

year. A man must have served the same company fifteen years to get the maximum "compensation." Other elaborate terms of payment to men removed to other railroad jobs, repayment of moving expenses, etc., don't matter. The railways have laid off half their working force since 1922, and when mergers take place now the men involved will be fired-or others will be fired to make room for them.

These terms are basically the companies' proposition. They mean that economies will be made at the expense of the workers, and that the army of the unemployed will be swelled.

In accepting this decision, without a struggle or even a threat to fight, the grand chiefs of the railroad unions have betrayed the interests of the railway workers and of the whole working class. They have agreed to cut down on the number of jobs, at a time when the whole policy of all organized labor must be to increase the number of jobs.

The union heads did not surrender because of weakness of their organizations. This is no case of a small struggling union seeking to hold itself together and get anything at all, as better than nothing.

THE railway brotherhoods and the A. F. of L. shop crafts in the railroad industry are the most thoroughly organized and most powerful labor organizations in the country, operating in a key industry. A united stand for a strike by them would bring panic among the owners of all industries, and create an irresistible pressure for settlement. These are the unions which by a mere threat of strike in 1916 secured passage by Congress of the Adamson eight-

hour bill and forced the Supreme Court to rule it constitutional-on the eve of the threatened strike. It was not through any doubt of what railroad

ploye.

labor wanted, or any reason to feel that they wanted it but half-heartedly, that the union heads surrendered to the employers.

paper Guild."

The agreement to squeeze these 200,000 out of the industry and give them only pitiful consolation pay, like the "good breakfast" just before the gallows, is a flat violation of the overwhelming and often expressed sentiment of the rank and file of the unions.

The railroad workers want no discharges, on any terms whatsoever.

Last December the general chairmen in national session agreed to fight any layoffs.

Mass meetings of all local and lodge met (Continued on Page 2)

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1936

Women Greet Scottsboro Mothers

Communist Conference **Pledges Increased Help for Boys**

A warm letter of greetings pledg-ing renewed activities for the freedom of the Scottaboro boys was sent to each of the six Scottaboro mothers by Margaret Cowl for the Communist Women's Conference held here last Sunday. The mothers who will receive the

letters are: Mrs. Janie Patterson mother of Haywood Patterson Mrs Ada Wright, mother of Roy and Andy Wright Mrs. Ida Norris; mother of Clarence Norris; Mrs. Viola Montgomery, mother of Olen Montgomery Mrs. Josephine Powell mother of Ozie Powell, Mrs. Mamie Williams, mother of Eugene Wil-liams. Charlie Weems and Willie Roberson, the other two Scottsboro boys, are orphans.

The full text of the letter signed by Margaret Cowl, Communist leader, stated:

"At a conference of Communist women, both Negro and white, rep-resenting New York, Philadelphia Paterson, N. J., Passaic, N. J., New-ark, N. J., Washington, D. C., held on May 16 and 17, we decided to extend to you our heartfelt and fraternal greetings.

"At this conference we discussed about the most hideous attack upon the workers and particularly the Negro people in framing the innocent Scottsboro boys and the pain and the anguish that this has caused to you as a mother. "The most beastly kind of reac-

tionaries, the lynchers of the Negro people, the supporters of inequality of women, are hiding behind the backs of womanhood of the South. While at the same time, these reactionaries send State troopers to throw white working women into concentration camps in the South (just like Hitler is doing in fascist Germany), because they dared to come out on the picket lines to fight for the right to live—as was the case in the 1934 textile workers' strike.

"At this conference we pledged to intensify our work in further cementing the unity bonds of Negro women and white working women We will go back into our organizations to increase the work for the liberation of the innocent Scottsboro boys.

Parlev Today

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papermen, who held a press conference with him this morning. Browder will speak on "Commu-nist Proposal for United Front Against Reaction" taking up the issues in the 1936 elections. His speech in Engineers Auditorium will be broadcast over Station WGAR and others in similar classifications. from 9 to 9:30.

The two issues before the American masses at present are the burning question of the united front against reaction, fascism and war and the Farmer-Labor Party.

Waldman, in the name of the Old Guard; at a press conference week. reiterated their firm opposition to any kind of a united front between Socialists and Communists. He stated such a United Front would



This water color, entitled "Strike," recalls to the minds of editorial workers striking at the Wisconsin News plant, Milwaukee, those subdays of last winter when picketing the Hearst plant meant bucking blizzards. It was painted by Santos Zingale, noted young Milwaukee zero artist, as a WPA project. It was exhibited in the Layton Art Gallery, Milwaukee, for several weeks and now is in Washington for exhibition. Efforts are being made by Guildsmen to obtain this painting from the government for exhibition at the American Newspaper Guild's national convention in the Astor Hotel, New York, May 29. Members of the Milwaukee Newspaper Guild now are in their thirteenth week of the strike at the Hearst-owned Wisconsin News

Low Wages Outbreaks in Palestine Mother Tells • Mental Quirks • Mental Quirks Discussed in Outline Of Fiorenza's **Drive Girls ToProstitution** By M. J. Olgin

Wages as low as \$2.50 per week

Socialists Open Subreme Court Judge Phillip H. McCook. help at almost invisible wages were the worst offenders, the report must be made aware of the fact that there is a clear Communist

stated. The report was made from a survey submitted for the League's annual statement and covered 561 girls Palestine. The membership must be engaged in the practice of prostitution. Of these, 170 were domestic workers, eighty-two factory workers. fifty-eight waitresses, and the remainder clerks, manicurists, dancers

Only Fifteen Made \$15 Reflecting the low economic level

at which these girls' lives were lived, to which was directly attributed their resort to prostitution, the society reported that only fifteen had ever earned more than \$15 per

Thirty-three had never earned York District jointly with the Jew- Outline says: more than \$2,50 per week and twen- ish Bureau of the Communist Party. ty-one reported maximum earnings of \$3.75 weekly. The average was around \$8 per week. Another Links Duciano intelligently. The outline is in itself With this indictment of the social almost a pamphlet: seven tightly order before the public, the second typed single-spaced pages. witness to directly accuse Charles (Lucky) Luciano, one of the ten in-The material is divided under the following heads: dicted, as guilty of compulsory pros-titution appeared. This was Florence the largest May Day demonstration 1-Physical character of the country Brown, known as "Cokey Flo" to 2-Social composition. the men who lived on her earnings. 3-Palestine as center of impe-Testifying that she had known all number of victims to the policy the rialist intrigue. the defendants in a "business way, of Zionism will not be very great. 4-The ideology of Zionism. Miss Brown had been previously identified as a keeper of disorderly This policy, says Kautsky, aims "to transplant—at immense cost and 5-Zionism is reactionary in that it proposes a Utopian and unrealizhouses. During her testimony Luwith great sacrifices of those conable solution for the Jewish quesglared at her across the ciano cerned-enthusiastic Jews . . a country where pogroms are likely to ensue on a large scale, if the tion crowded court room. 6-The Arab nationalist move-State's Case Nears End ment. 7—The Communist position—unity Zionist program should be success-Before she appeared, a six-time ful to any extent that is at all per-ceptible." (Ibid., pp. 212-213.) felon serving a fifteen years to life sentence in Sing Sing prison, Joseph between Arab and Jewish toilers. The outline draws a line of dis-8-How to stop race bloodshed. Bendix, pointed a finger at Luciano's tinction between the pro-imperialist Pre-War Period Each one of these chapters con- nationalism of Zionism and the vice-leader had personally hired him a year ago to collect gang tains a considerable amount of ma-terial which is very illuminating. "Arab independence can be secured tribute from brothels. Take, for instance, the role of only by driving out British im-Palestine as an object of struggle perialism from Arabistan as well as WASHINGTON, May 22 (UP).— Dr. Francis E. Townsend announced today through his attorney, Sheri-nearing conclusion of the State's The increasing attack upon Lu-ciano indicated that Special Rackets today through his attorney, Sheri-nearing conclusion of the State's today through his attorney, Sheri-Other witnesses had identi- the country with churches, missions, nationalism which is objectively dan Downey, that ne nag notified all of Luciano's fellow défend-sion movement now under subpoena to refuse to testify before the House eld are nension inquiry. The dark of the ring, but to refuse to testify before the House eld are nension inquiry. The dark of the ring, but to refuse to testify before the House eld are nension inquiry. The dark of the ring, but to refuse to testify before the House eld are nension inquiry. The dark of the ring, but to refuse to testify before the House eld are nension inquiry. The dark of the ring, but to refuse to testify before the House eld are nension inquiry. The dark of the ring, but the purpose of gaining a foothold. The purp

solution to the burning question of

aroused to activity in this country

in relation to anti-Semitism as an

expression of growing fascism. Be-

sides, the discussion of the situation

were exposed today as one of the undertaken to bring the question of Palestine before the nesses, the State rested today as clared. main causes of prostitution in a report released by the Florence Crit-tenden League as proceedings in the \$12,000,000 'vice trust' trial moved Palestine. Other Party districts will follow suit.

The discussion is important in the many respects. The Party member- ish National Home" as a pretext to deteriorated mind and body." "Bargain hunters" among house-wives seeking to employ domestic arguments of Zionists and Zionist as the spearhead of Imperialism in hold Palestine. It is using Zionism Florenza's mother was the first as the spearhead of imperialism in witness called by Klauber to testify sympathizers in shops and mass or- the Near East. ganizations. The Party membership

many a Zionist to find that Kaut-sky, who is considered a great au-trayed him as a brooding, melansky, who is considered a great automatic tracks in the start of the start and the star Zionism. Kautsky wrote in his book. "Are the Jews a Race?" on page 208

Policies of Zionists

in Palestine will help the membermong the many antiquated legal ship to gain a more thorough claims which the little proteges of cenzo Benierie. understanding of the nationalist the great victors filed with the latmovement in colonial countries. Hardly any country in the world contains such a complexity of na-tional problems as Palestine. Jews to Palestine."

Basis of Discussion As a basis for the discussion, the Educational Department of the New

The New York District of the Communist Party has After presenting eighteen wit-

ERB Pickets Milwaukee Council Detroit Court Demand Ouster On Hearst Printing Rules to Ban Of Hurley (By Federated Press) MILWAUKEE, May 22.-William Randolph Hearst scored a point in

his fight to prevent striking Mil-Brooklyn Administrator waukee Newspaper Guild members **Blamed for Beatings** from earning a living wage on his

Wisconsin News when the finance committee of the common council voted a recommendation of ac-Twelve of the forty young per-sons who were beaten and arrested

printing at an average rate of only in Wednesday police attack on workers in a Brooklyn relief bureau picketed the office of the Emer-45 cents an inch. Final decision rests with the common council's full membership. gency Relief Bureau, 902 Broadway, Women representing church, club

and consumer groups aided the Guild's efforts to have the bid turned down. Alderman Carl P. Dietz, one of three of the commit-While they picketed, five of the group, headed by Michael Davidow, organizer for the Unemployment Councils, visited Ralph Astrofsky, tee's seven members who voted ing was seen in labor circles as ac-a g a i n s t the recommendation, tually a ban or strikes, for picket-charged that the Hearst bid was ing is the only means open to strikdirector of the men's service divi-sion of ERB, and Joseph Mac-Namara, legal advisor to Charlotte made with the intention of harm-Carr, ERB director, and demanded the removal of John T. Hurley, ng the editorial workers, who have been on strike since February.

Meanwhile the Guild has won ac-Hurley, when interviewed yester-day by the Daily Worker, made no direct comment regarding the tive support from Local 663 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers in Milwaukee. The Boom Men's Union of Seattle, youths' charge that he was respon-sible for the attack. He said, how-Wash., has passed an order subjectever, that "all of the complaints of the youths regarding relief were ing any member found with a copy of Hearst's Post-Intelligencer to a \$5 fine, the Guild has been in-

Fight Against

Deportation

Benno Martini, leader of the Ger-

Clubs, has been in the United States

has ordered his deportation on the

charge that he entered the country

He was arrested without a war-

rant by two immigration officers on

Jan. 30, at the office of Der Arbeiter,

Island, to be released later on a

\$500 bail bond supplied by the

him at the deportation hearing.

The American Committee

the cooperation of the Labor De-

partment in the prosecution of anti-

The Committee, which is actively

illegally

Nazis.

City

"They do need the clothes they ask for," Hurley said, "but when we go to the district office there is no money for clothes." Anti-Fascist's

Demand Rescinding of Order The delegation demanded that the ERB rescind the order baring organ-ized delegations of clients from pre-**OusterOrdered** senting grievances at relief bureaus and that police be removed from bureaus.

Brooklyn bureau administrator.

By Police

yesterday.

legitimate."

Committee Asks Aid in They asked that the cases of thirty-six needy young persons who were among the demonstrators be given immediate attention.

The latter request was granted by Mr. Astrofsky who ordered the cases investigated at once.

man anti-Nazi forces in the United States, has been ordered deported Both MacNamara and Astrofsky. however, stated they could do nothing about other demands of the group.

Evades Responsibility

Astrofsky said 'hat the legal de-partment of ERB had advised that since 1924 The Labor Department German anti-Fascist weekly newspaper. Martini was taken to Ellis ley's assistant, got in touch with the legal department," Astrofsky de-

Davidow, speaking for the youths pointed out that the citizens of Brooklyn should decide what should be done about the delegation's de-mand for the removal of Hurley. He said that Hurley should be asked to appear at an open hearing on the case of the police attack. The request for such a hearing was refused.

The committee asked for personal damages, for eye glasses and property of clients smashed by the po-lice. Astrofsky advised that this question be taken up with the Police Department

This testimony was corroborated by a white-haired aunt, Mrs. Vin-**Browder Talk**

of the convention of the Communist Party of Illinois, when Earl Browder,

the Party's general secretary, will, "Oh, broadcast direct from Ashland Auditorium over station WLS on **All Picketing**

Union to Call Meeting to Fight for Right **Against Ruling**

DETROIT, Mich., May 22 .- With a ruling in circuit court here that all picketing, peaceful or otherwise, is banned by a past decision of the Michigan Supreme Court, unions here today faced a fight for their very existence. As the unions are still comparatively weak, the ruling was seen in labor circles as ac-

ers to win support. The right-to-picket issue came to a head when Judge Arthur Webster granted an injunction to the J. L. Hickey and Bird and Son stores forbidding picketing to members of Tailors Local 229 of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers.

Citing the Beck case of forty years ago, Judge Webster ruled that "there is no such thing as peaceful picketing under the laws of the State of Michigan." He stated that he didn't care if picketing was peace-ful or otherwise, because under the laws of the State he is "obliged" to issue such injunction.

Taking their case to the Conference for Protection of Civil Rights the Tailors' Local agreed to the calling of a general conference to unite all labor behind the fight to safeguard the right to picket. Both unions announced that the cases will be fought up to the Supreme Court and every effort will be made to rally mass support behind the legal steps.

Martini, general-secretary of the Federation of German Workers Clubs, has been in the Workers In Baltimore

> BALTIMORE. Md., May 22 -After a week of planning, 500 members of Local 355 of the Truck Drivers. Chauffeurs, Delivery Men and Helpers Union, virtually paralyzed truck operation between Baltimore, New York, Philadelphia and Washington, with a sudden strike of truck drivers.

Political and Labor Bail Fund. At-Harry Cohen, business agent for torney Irving Schwab represented Local 355, stated the strike was voted as a result of one company's for refusal to ratify an agreement with Protection of Foreign Born, which nine of its employes who recently joined the union. The nine men is conducting Martini's defense, said yesterday that his arrest and dewalked out last week, starting a portation trial was instigated by Yorkville Nazis who are gaining general walk-out of other compa nies' drivers. About 60 per cent of the 1.200 drivers of freight transfer trucks in Baltimore are reported unionized. Transfer drivers in all cities, between Baltimore and New York are expected to join the strike

defending ten other anti-Nazis be-sides Martini, has issued an appeal today for financial support in its cam-paign for the right of asylum in Several trucks were stopped in Bel Air.

the United States for political re-fugees. Money is needed to carry One picket already bears the marks of contact with the law. He the refugees' defense. All conappeared at union headquarters last tributions. from organizations and night exhibiting bruises and individuals, will help greatly in the black eyes received when a State are to be sent to the American Com- patrolman, he said, assaulted him present campaign. Contributions at Elkridge. He declared that two officers equipped with riot guns or-Born, 100 Fifth Avenue, New York dered the pickets off the road and into their cars. As he sat in the rumble seat, he said, a policeman struck him viciously in the face New Violence

with his fist. Meanwhile, truck owners went

the evening. The police were in

each instance asked to provide con-

Ouster Denied

DETROIT May 22 .-- The Detroit

City Council today dismissed a

petition asking the impeachment of

Police Commissioner Heinrick A.

Pickert and postponed indefinitely

any investigation into the official's

DETROIT May 22 (FP) -Police

Commissioner Heinrich A.: Pickert,

charged by the local branch of the

American Civil Liberties Union with

conducting a "Fascist and strike-

administration.

to the defendant's mental disabili-It will possibly be a surprise to ties. She was followed on the stand called him.

Then Fiorenza's mother returned ter, the most ancient and moth- to the witness stand and answered eaten is the historical claim of the a few questions in a composed voice "Johnny never talked," she said.

Jews to Palestine. It will be a shock to many a Zionist sympathizer to hear that "Zionist policies promote pogroms." But such is the bitter truth. The Outline says: "The dastardly racial discrimina-tion prolicy of Zionist leaders." "The prosecutor asked her if she The prosecutor asked her if she

CHICAGO, Ill., May 22 .- Midwest mittee for Protection of Foreign radio listeners will get a clear statement of the Communist program on Friday, May 29, at the opening

isolate the Socialist Party and cited as one eaxmple the May Day United Front in New York where "Norman Thomas was the chairman of the Communist united front May Day demonstration " Waldman failed to that this demonstration was

ever held in New York. The schedule of the convention follows

Saturday, keynote speech by Leo Krzycki, discussion. Evening: Mass meeting in Music Hall.

Sunday: Adoption of platform. Tuesday: Election of National Chairman and National Executive Committee.

Townsend Not to Testify

dan Downey, that he had notified case.

poena but who had agreed to appear voluntarily for questioning next Thursday. Margett is California State area manager for Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd.

Townsend's latest defiance came at a moment when the House Committee was apparently at a loss to determine what action to take against him for his revolt against its power. Plans for an immediate contempt citation against Townsend were dropped. In a statement issued to the press

today Dr. Townsend said in part: I can see no more reason for the apparent attempt to smear my movement by this investigation than there would have been for an inquiry to stop the bonus movement. No committee was appointed to investigate the activities of the veterans' organizations in pushing their plan. The right to organize and petition Congress is inherent in the Constitution and organic law of the nation

"The Townsend organization is doing nothing more than this. We have the same right to petition Congress as the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars or any other group. This shall we insist upon.

"I shall not allow myself again to be the victim of this congress inquisition.

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Tells Officers sullen figure and said the alleged

Palestine, making the country fer-tile ground for provocateurs of all was Mrs. Margaret Kruger, wife of kinds, particularly British imperial-John Fiorenza's employer. She evidence uncovered by detectives one of the most important indus- chairman of the Florida Workers working on the case.

Sit-Down Strikers Win All Demands into

> TOLEDO, May 22 (FP) .- Sitdown strikers at the Toledo plant of the Logan Gear Company, an

their demands. tween shop committee members and company officials appeared ready attitude toward the Republican-When protracted negotiations beto break down, the workers decided a strike would do the trick where talking had failed. At 10 A.M. all sition on Roosevelt, motors were turned off. At 3:30 No honest statem

"The Communist Program for 1936. 'Tune in on the Communist con vention and hear Earl Browder Fri Arabs into the channels of anti-Jewish struggle." Here, too, the Outline quotes Kautsky who only hopes that because Zioniza-tion policy will have great difficulty

> trial centers of America. being gathered to listen over the acquitted.

radio. Communists, Socialists and other interested workers are being

meeting in Ashland Auditorium, because radio broadcasts start on time, and the time is 7:30 in Chi-Electric Auto-Lite subsidiary, didn't have to sit down very long to win Time. Browder will tell the Mid-West

how to "Put America Back to Liberty League-Hearst gang. He will also outline the Communist po-

No honest statement of Commu P.M. the men on the day shift went nist principles has ever been broad- Lightning Kills PWA Worker

Seen in Florida through the usual motions. More than a dozen frantic calls for po-After Flog Trial there aid came from them through

voys for the trucks from their terminals to the city line, where State Police took over the job Police Chief's

Alliance, comes to a close. The de-In outlying districts, groups are fendants are boasting they will be During the trial acts of violence

have not been as frequent as they urged to get together early for the are normally. Recently, however the tires of an automobile belonging to Howard McBride, Tampa Morning Tribune reporter and state witness. maker who was a victim of the kidnapers and floggers last November

A day later a gang of vigilantes shot up the Negro section of Fort Meade, a town 20 miles south of Bartow.

breaking administration," faced an impeachment demand before the

City Council today. Among his opponents are members of the conference for the Pro-tection of Civil Rights, the local branch of the Civil Liberties Union,

and other "Leftist" and labor organizations.

Countering their move is the campaign conducted by Pickert's friends, among whom is Father Charles E. Coughlin. The priest recently defended Pickert by calling him a "strong man" whom the city needs to keep it clean of radicals. The City Council at first asked that the petition of impeachment be heard by Mayor Frank Couzens, but the representatives of the conference and unions insisted on the Council hearing. The charges are an outgrowth of the strike at the Motor Products Corporation plant last winter. The strikers charged

An Unsatisfactory Settlement in the Railroad Industry

(Continued from Page 1)

in many strategic points have voted overwhelmingly to fight layoffs. There is no doubt that a vote of the membership would show nearly one hundred per cent willingness to go the limit, even to strike, to block these discharges. The rank and file are definitely for a six-hour day, to absorb the unemployed, and are ready to fight for it.

THE spirit of the men, their willingness to resist, is high, as is proved by the more than 90 per cent vote this week for strike against the one-man locomotive on New England roads. If workers are ready to strike against the loss of a few firemen's jobs. how much more readily would they rally, if the grand chiefs had but taken the lead, against a mass discharge of 200,000 men?

This leader hip towards struggle, for the rights, for the very jobs of the membership of the unions, is just what the Railway Labor Executives have failed to give.

Their opportunity to win far better conditions than they have in the present agreement is clear. A serious threat to strike, especially in the midst

of an election campaign, would seem to afford nearly a certainty of victory.

But a real struggle would have required basic change of an old policy, the theory and practise of surrender, of collaboration, of sacrificing the standards of the workers in the interest of the railroad owners.

The present agreement, a betrayal of the confidence of the union members, is the rotten fruit of a seed that was planted years ago. In 1921 the Railway Employes Department of the A. F. of L. submitted to the U.S. Labor Board a plan worked out and paid for at big expense to the unions, and advocating these mergers that are now plaguing the union members. .

"HE policy of surrender to every wish of the employers continued through betrayal to the shop crafts strike in 1922, through the "B & O Plan" of speed-up and collaboration that followed it. through the stubborn opposition to industrial unionism through amalgamation of the railway unions:

The present settlement, of course, has the support of William Green, president of the A. F. of L., as well as the endorsement of the railroad magnates and capitalist politicians generally.

- AN EDITORIAL-

The surrender of the Railway Labor Executives consists essentially in the fact that they had overwhelming economic power in their hands, placed there by a strongly organized and strategically located section of American Labor, and they refused to use it.

They had the duty of setting an example and of taking the front rank in opposition to the bosses' offensive, and in defense of their membership, but they failed to do it.

With a fight they could have won the six-hour day. With even a threat to fight they could have at least saved the jobs of these 200,000 men who will now be fired.

NSTEAD, the presidents of the railway unions have done just what William Z. Foster, Chairman of the Communist Party, warned in a special article the Daily Worker, March 10, they were trying to do. That article stated:

"But incredible as it may seem, Eastman's roposition is being aided by the railroad union leaders, indirectly and under cover of a pseudo opposition, but it is being aided nevertheless. . . . The railroad union leaders are making a preiense

of objecting to this wholesale, brutal layoff. But this fake fight is only for rank and file consumption, it is merely an effort to delude the masses railroad workers into thinking their union leaders are defending their interests."

> Well, the fake fight turned out as expected. The union presidents give in without a struggle and the companies are given a free hand to fire the railroad workers wholesale.

The railway workers should see through this, and should take action.

pass a resolution rejecting this settlement, protesting at the violation of trade union democracy, the mandate and the interests of the membership.

3. Bring forward the workers' demand for the six-hour day.

4. Remember that this agreement was put through with the direct participation of President Roosevelt and his Cabinet, at the orders of railroad capitalists who also line up with the Liberty League This shows the futility of relying on "friends of labor" in the old parties and emphasizes the need of building a Farmer-Labor Party

1. Every lodge and every local union should

2. Demand a referendum on the settlement.

Metropolitan Opera House Broad and Poplar Streets

Orstorio

'KEIN EINTZIGN SHPAN' New York Freiheit Gesangs Parein

366 Voices in Selected Songs

that the police attempted to break the strike Philadelphia, Pa. ---12th JUBILEE and **Convention** Concert SATURDAY, MAY 23rd

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Tomorrow's Meeting

-AN EDITORIAL-

TOMORROW, for the first time since 1920, a group of New York unionists will assemble to discuss the for-

Sixteen years ago, when the movement for independent

the experience of sixteen more years with the fruitless

'reward-your-friends-and-punish-your-enemies" policy of

the American Federation of Labor executive council-and

a wider movement in the unions and in the Central Trades

The conference will undoubtedly be the beginning of

The conference can take an important step in this

the mistakes of former Labor Party movements.

There is splendid tradition for this in New York.

mation of a city-wide Labor Party.

New York.

action.

direction.

Jessica Smith At Communist Section Will Be Given Celebration Banquet Salary Raise A Reception Charles Krumbein. outstanding Communist leader, will be the guest of honor at a banquet and dance given at the Temple Auditorium

Musicale Planned for Author, Editor 'Soviet **Russia** Today'

political action of labor was at its height, hundreds of delegates met to form the American Labor Party of Greater Arrangements have been completed for the musicale-reception units since it began. Tomorrow's conference will act in the splendid tradito be given Jessica Smith, new editor of Soviet Russia Today and aution of its predecessors. But it will be strengthened by

tor of Soviet Russia Today and au-thor of "Women in Soviet Russia" Biro-Bidjan on tomorrow night. Among the guests of honor will be Jeneral Victor A. Yakhontoff, General

Delegation Quincy Howe, Maxwell Stewart, Edwin Seaver, James W. Wise, William Browder, Archer Winsten and Michael Gold. The musical artists will include

and Labor Council for the building of a Labor Party in New York. Certainly, the time is rotten ripe. New York Kurz Weil, pianist, the American gates from Jewish organizations. Music Alliance String Quartet, and will be held in the north ballroom workers, disgusted with Tammany and betrayed by La-Sylvia Levine of the Juilliard School Guardia, are more than ready for independent political day, to elect delegates to the Jew-The reception will take place at ish Autonomous Republic of the Soof Music.

the Half Moon Hotel, on the board- viet Union, Biro-Bidjan, Dr. A. I. president of the Board of Alder-Island, at 8:30 p. m.

Attempt at Comeback Action Asked as the guests of the Soviet and Biro-Bidjan governments. Leaving

This statement was made mmittee on Rules of the Board

Standards Bill.

Deck From Hamburg. May 13. Oslo, May 12. DUE TODAY

Krumbein Honor Guest Amter Urges

Bill Passage tomorrow evening in Brooklyn. The occasion will be the com-memoration of the second year of

Employes to Benefit the Stuyvesant and Crown Heights Section of the Communist Party by Ordinance The Stuyvesant Section has tripled its membership and more than

alaries of civil service employes in the low-wage brackets was urged yesterday by I. Amter, district organizer of the Communist Party, in a letter to Mayor LaGuardia.

and is now before the Board of Es-

intolerable economic conditions of these inadequately paid civil servants, who, in the face of increased

"This measure," Amter wrote, "will The delegates selected will visit in a small measure, alleviate the



A city-wide conference of delewill be held in the north ballroom of the Hotel Astor at 1 P.M. Sun- forwarded to Comptroller Frank J.

Low Paid Civil Service

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than Passage of a measure raising the quadrupled the number of its shop

The specific ordinance backed by Amter provides mandatory increases for civil service workers earning To Be Chosen \$1,800 or less a year. It has been passed by the Board of Aldermen

timate and Apportionment. Copies of Amter's letter

Taylor and Timothy J. Sullivan,





Wins Elections The WPA Teachers' Union, Local 453, of the American Federation of Teachers, succeeded in winning the reinstatement of six Negro teachers and one white teacher who had been working since October, 1935, at Manager and Business Public School 139, Manhattan.

Effects Reinstatement

Of Seven Instructors

11 Arrested

In Laundry

Agent Taken on

Assault Charge

manager of the local and Harry

Levine, business agent, have been

rrested on an elleged charge of

felonious assault as a result of the

nine week old strike at the Hotel

Albert Hand Laundry, the union

announced yesterday. Three times in the past week the

picket line was attacked, the union

states, and two scabs were arrested

for felonious assault. One union member was so badly hurt that he

had to be treated in the hospital

for a fractured jaw. The attempt of the firm to stop mass picketing

the other union members work and

have the two union leaders and the

nine union members arrested on

this trumped-up charge, the union

Samuel Berland was held on \$250 bail and the others on \$100 bail by

Judge William Klapp at the Fifty-

280.

asserts.

Union Strike

Eleven members of the Laundry Workers International Union, Local 280. including Samuel Berland,

day that a sweeping victory had Gerdy, Director of Educational been won by the union in the student self-government elections held inal school.

Hunter College WPA Teachers Union

Four candidates were placed in office by the union, which proposed them on a platform advocating official recognition of the American Student Union in the college, full support of the annual student peace

May 21.

Student Union

Four Candidates Are

Placed in Self-Gov-

ernment Body

American Student Union forces at

The four candidates and their board.



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strike and improved facilities and new buildings for the college.

offices are: Janet Mears, president; Annabelle Butler, vice-president; Rose Luttan, secretary, and June Sherman, chairman of the judicial

Suddenly the Negro teachers were notified that they were to be transferred. The Central Dismissals Com-mittee of the union presented the Hunter College announced yester- case of Negro discrimination to Mr.

> them to be reinstated to their orig-Terrorism

In the South **Told Meeting Robert Wood Describes**

and to answer the arrests of his scabs was to go to the union office **Conditions Prevailing** and to the various laundries where

Among Workers A grim and starkly revealing story of how murders, evictions and pri-vation have combined to make the South a potential stronghold of Fascism in the United States was told by Robert Wood, Southern Secretary of the International Labor Defense

fourth Street Court. The case comes up for trial Wednesday at Thursday evening at Irving Plaza, Fifteenth Street and Irving Place. Criminal Courts building. The case of the two scabs is on Tuesday at Speaking at a mass meeting under the auspices of the League for Southern Labor, Mr. Wood revealed

fourth Street Court. The case comes up for trial Wednesday at the Felony Court at 10 o'clock in Criminal Courts building. The case



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Wilkins Urges Harlem Defend **Civil Rights**

Calls for Wide Support of Conference This Afternoon

"Sarlem is not the ideal place it is pictured as being," Roy Wilkins, Assistant National Secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, said yesterday in urging the widest support for the Conference on Civil Rights this afternoon at the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue, at 1 P.M.

The conference will be held under the suspices of the Provisional Committee for the Defense of Civil Rights in Harlem and its amliated organizations. It will set up a permanent committee to work for the civil liberties of the Harlem people. Frank D. Griffin, secretary of the Provisional Committee said yester.

The full statement of Wilkins declared:

"The popular impression among colored and white people in the North is that civil rights agitation not needed in the North. This is not so.

"It is essential that a constant need in Harlem today is for the united efforts of all individuals and groups interested in civil rights to work together for the achievement of these rights.

"For this reason the conference on Civil Rights in Harlem called by the Provisional Committee for Civil Rights should receive the widest support from all progressive people and organizations. I wish to congratulate the committee for its past ference the greatest success.

AMUSEMENTS





Striking harbers nicket the Terminal Barber Shop, Forty-second Street and Broadway, in the rauidly spreading strike. Led by the Journeymen Barbers International Union, the strikers are asking minimum wages of \$22 to \$25 a week, with a 50 per cent commission on over \$37 worth of business a day.

Barbers Union Wins Public Trial Jury Chosen struggle be carried on for the win-ning and the preservation of civil liberties in the North. The greatest need in Harlem today is for the In Pier Case

The widespread barbers' strike in Manhattan and Jurors have been selected for the Bronx affecting more than 7,000 barbers, came a step closer public trial of New York police on

to victory yesterday when Local 1, affecting the Times charges preferred by the striking staff of the "House of Knowledge" Square area, and Local 560 of the Bronx of the Journeymen seamen of the International Sea-Barbers of America, A. F. of L., began to make strike men's Union, which is to take place settlements at union terms. By 11 --o'clock yesterday morning, more their demands granted and more hattan Opera House. The seamen gratulate one committee for its past than 1,000 men were sent back to settlements were in the process of accuse the police of using violence work in the Times Square area with being signed with the master bar-bers. Local 560 had come to an lines on May 11 and May 16, causing

agreement with the Master Barbers injuries to 50 persons. On the jury list are the following: Association the night before and individual settlements were being Amos Pinchot, S. L. M. Barlow, Elmer Brown, Margaret Marshall, Dr. Harry McNeal, Ruth Pickering.

> Stewart, Morris Wetson, Amy Blanche, Greene, Dr. Charles Webber, Phillip Schiff, John Paul Jones. Osmund K. Fraenkel will be the

prosecuting attorney. Police Com-missioner Valentine has been invited to appear, to call witnesses and to be represented by counsel.

Saturday

Manhattan

CABARET breakfast dance Amateur floor show, professional stars. Young Lib-erators Orchestra at 418 Lenox Ave, cor. 1 131st BL. Auspices: Young Liberators Sports Club 2.30 till dawn.

Will Open 'House of Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Knowledge' with Barker, **Revolutionary Plays**

With the opening of the "House of Inowledge" today at Brighton Knowledge" Beach, Karl Marx will come to the boardwalk of one of New York's great amusement centers Trai.scending the tradition fa-

war.

is expected.

Aid said yesterday.

miliar to a passing generation which saw the presentation of the works b. Bob Ingersoll, the Illinois atheist. in public parks across the country the classics of revolutionary literature will be made available to boliday crowds through this new competitor with the "House of Fun," the "Hilarity House." and similar centers long familiar to the American Outside the "House of Knowledge"

pia. a barker will extol the truth to be found within, skits will stop the passing crowds with dramatizations from their daily life. Admission will be free. Within, the crowds will find an auditorium

accomodating 300 and a stage on which one act plays of the revolutionary movement will be presented Speakers on topics of interest to the labor movement generally will hold forth on the platform when it is unoccupied by drama.

Walls of the hall will bear bookcases and periodical racks filled with the masterpieces of revolutionray theory past and present. In addi-tion, a circulating library will be maintained for the convenience of workers. Small examples of the handicrafts of the various peoples of the Soviet Union will be displayed for sale.

It is confidently expected that the varied activities of the voluntary will draw large crowds from the thousands who throng the shore over week-ends. The hall will be open from nine in the morning to twelve midnight every day in the

week For the first time in American history, it will be possible to take a course in revolutionary theory and prosecution of the Drukman case. a sunbath at one and the same

The main enemy of the people of America today is the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst com Amy We must place at the bination. center of our work in the election campaign the need for combatting this reactionary bloc and defeating its plans in 1936."-Earl Browder General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Square Garden on May 20.

BrightonBeach Negro War Ace to Tell White Guards Stage and Creen Notes To Bring Marx At Harlem Rally Thoight In Parade "Battle Hymn," the new play by Michael Biankfort and Michael To Boardwalk Colonel John C. Robinson, ace Ethiopian airman who just re-turned from the war-front, will

> Palace, 155th Street and Eighth on Memorial Day Robinson will tell how the Ethio-

Is Asked G.A.R. pian people fought against the greatest odds in battling the Ital-Information published in "Rusian fascist invaders and will relate ian fascist invaders and will relate Information published in "Rus-his own personal experiences in the sia." organ of a small sect of white planned for two weeks only at the Colonel Robinson will be the main the Russian Veterans Alliance is under the auspices of United Aid planning to march in the Manhat-

for Ethiopia. A record attendance tan Memorial Day Parade under the banner of the defunct tsarist gov-Great enthusiasm has been ex- ernment called forth a protest yes-Great entities and the terday from the American Friends presenting three plays, this evening, breased in the meeting among the terday from the American Friends presenting three plays, this evening, Negro people in Harlem and among of the Soviet Union, New York Dis-at 108 Bleecker Street. The pro-gram will include the anti-War Negro people in Harlem and among of the Soviet Union, New York Dis-Negro and white friends of Ethiopia throughout the city, the United trict. The protest, addressed to the Grand Army of the Republic Mem-The meeting will also protest the orial Day Committee, stated in part:

should do the same.

Left Side

existing government of the Union of

We feel sure that the thousands of

Italian fascist annexation of Ethio-

Incompetence If permitted, could only be inter-preted as an act of disrespect to the Is Charged Socialist Soviet Republics, with which our own government main-tains official diplomatic relations. Geoghan We feel sure that the thousands of veterans marching in the parade, **I**O and the thousands of New Yorkers who will witness it, would disagree

Kings County District Attorney with this unwarranted gesture of William F. X. Geoghan is accused disrespect to the chosen government on three specific charges in the of a friendly nation." communication sent to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman by the Special Grand display of the old imperial banner Jury investigating the Samuel Drukshould not be permitted, and that man murder case, it was reported the flag of the U.S.S.R. should be yesterday. borne instead. The World-Telegram said it had

learned that the charges, on which the grand jurors asked Geoghan's In was revealed in the New York office of the American Friends of the Soviet Union that several groups removal from office, are negligence and gross incompetence, disregard of veterans of the 107th Regiment with which the Russian group is of obligation of office, and associa-tion with persons of ill repute. scheduled to march, are also filing protests against the display of the tsarist flag. The organization asks The newspaper quoted the communication as saving: that all interested individuals, espe-"We charge: cially

"The District Attorney demonstrated negligence and gross incom-petence in the investigation and "The District Attorney, in dis-regard of his obligations under Article 13, Section 6, of the State constitution, failed to investigate spe cific charges of bribery of public officials in the Drukman case. brought to his attention by the

police commissioner of the City of New York and others. "The District Attorney's association with certain persons is incom-pat ble with the proper discharge of the duties of his high office and they seriously impair public confidence in his conduct of his office."



COME WITH US to Van Cortlandt Park Big ball game Scotsbore Br YCL and Young Peoples Protective League. Besides all kinds of fun Leaving 415 Lenox Ave 10 30 AM. sharp Bring your lunches CONCERT and dence at Hotel Monterey.

School, Help build the Workers School Sunday, May 24 at 8 P.M.

Gold, which deals with John Brown of Harper's Ferry, will be given at the People's Forum Theatre Party tonight when he speaks at Rockland Ban on Czarist Emblem on Friday, May 29. The play is atre Project at the Experimental Theatre, 63rd Street, East of Broad-

> The return engagement of Nazi-week, having opened Nov. 2 with & one-night stand in Princeton.

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The New Theatre Players are Mass Chant. "Troops Are Marching." by Moishe Nadir (first New York performance in English); "One of the Bravest," and "Each In "In view of the fact that the tsar- "One of the Bravest, and Bath sa ist government has long since been Hollander. The performance will replaced, the display of its insignia, be repeated tomorrow evening.

if permitted, could only be inter-

The Soviet film, "We Are From Kronstadt," is now in its fourth capacity werk at the Cameo The-atre. The picture, directed by Dzigan from the scenario by V. Vishnevsky, has made use of the largest cast ever assembled for any Soviet film. Soviet film.

"Under Two Flags." with Ronald Colman. Victor McLaglen, Claudette Colbert and J. Edward Bromberg, is now being shown at the Academy The letter goes on to ask that the of Music. The second film on the program is "The First Baby."

The Daly Theatre's double feature now being presented consists of "The Singing Kid." starring Al Jolson with Sybil Jason, and Cab Calloway: and "Sutter's Gold," with Edward Arnold. . .

As the first in its series of American film revivals, the Acme The-atre is showing "The Count of Monte Cristo." It will be followed veterans, and organizations by King Vidor's 'Our Daily Bread.



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Movement for Farmer-Labor Party Grows in Nation; 37 States Join Nation-wide Campaign Against Reaction

They Press for Farmer-Labor Party



Akron Rubber Strike Gives Impetus to Movement for State and Local Tickets in Ohio-**Michigan Elects Progressive to Council**

The Farmer-Labor Party marches on!

From coast to coast this great people's movement moves steadily forward, taking firm roots in the battle against reaction and war.

On Jan. 1 the Daily Worker published a resume that showed Farmer-Labor developments in twenty-five states. Today our resume shows that twelve more states have joined the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, with great progress recorded in many parts of the country.

This resume is by no means complete. We ask our readers to send in additional information and to correct any errors Central Labor Unions of Wauke-

Alabama Miners

that may appear here.

ALABAMA-United Mine Workers local at Lynn passed resolu-tion favoring formation of Farm-er-Labor Party.[®] Resolution in-troduced at U. *M. W. national convention at Washington.

Arkansas Farmers Act

ARKANSAS — Convention of Southern Tenant Farmers Union at Little Rock endorsed building of national Farmer-Labor Party.

California Movement

CALIFORNIA - Sentiment for Farmer-Labor Party has grown since elections last November when Labor Ticket was put up in San Francisco elections. State political conference sponsored by End Poverty League (EPIC), with 928 delegates, including 109 from trade unions and 160 from unemployed organizations, voted to cooperate with Farmer-Labor Party movement throughout country Alco decided to place united front slate in coming state and Congressional elections. Trade union caucus voted to set up trade union sponsoring committee for state Labor Party.

State convention of Socialist Party endorsed building of national Farmer-Labor Party and decided to work in cooperation with other groups toward formation of state party.

District 2 of Maritime Federation of Pacific, Marine Firemen, Oilers, Watertenders and Wipers' Association and many other unions have gone on record in favor of Farmer-Labor Party. In Southgate Labor Party can-

didates will run in city elections. Labor Party movement started in Alameda County, backed by 45 organizations.

Colorado Local Clubs

didates. gan, Centralia, Decatur, Granite City and Staunton represented at Party. conference, which was called by Cook County (Chicago) Labor **Bay State Parleys**

Party, organized last year by 61 unions. Five locals of Progressive Miners of America, independent union, also sent delegates. Second conference to be held in Springfield July 4-5 to broaden novement and plan local tickets in elections.

unions

Taxpayers Labor Party organized in Cicero.

Farmer-Labor Parties formed in Madison and St. Clair Counties with endorsement of many trade tions. Champaign and Urbana have

set up, with participation of local unions, committees for promotion of, local Farmer-Labor Parties.

Indiana Unions Act

INDIANA-St. Joseph County (South Bend) trade union confer-ence May 16, with backing of many unions and Central Labor Union set up A. F. of L. Committee for Promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party, which will call con vention to launch party within two months. State conference held same day established state A. F. of L. Committee.

Central labor bodies of St. Joseph County, Kokomo, Sullivan and Linton on record for Farmer-Labor Party.

State Executive Board of Work-ers' Alliance endorsed Farmer-Labor Party and decided to work for state party.

Socialist and Communist Paragreement to work for building Farmer-Labor Party. Committee of trade unionists to further party set up after strike last year.

Many locals of United Mine Workers in State, as well as United Automobile Workers' Locals in South Bend, on record for Farmer-Labor Party.

> Ticket in Iowa IOWA-State Farmer-Labor Party has ticket in coming elections, with Wallace Short running for Governor. Ticket supported Socialist and Communist Parties.

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forts being made to put up Farmer-Labor Congressional can-Cumberland Local of Socialist

Party has endorsed Farmer-Labor

MASSACHUSETTS - Committee for Promotion of a Labor Party set up in Boston.

Western Massachusetts Com mittee for Promotion of a Labor Party formed at successful con-ference in Springfield attended by delegates representing trade unions, Socialist and Communist Parties, and other organizations, United Labor Party in Spring-

field polled good vote in last elec-New Bedford Central Labor Union, with support of Socialist

and Communist Parties, has formed Labor Party and will have ticket in elections.

Seventeen leading trade union ists in Lynn and Peabody have called for formation of Farmer-Labor Party. Socialist and Communist Parties in Lynn issued joint call for building Farmer-Labor Party. Massachusetts Federation of

Labor now conducting referendum of affiliated unions on whether Federation should organize state Labor Party. Question on ballot convention: trickily formulated, however, and accompanying letter throws cold water on Labor Party idea.

Michigan Elections

MICHIGAN - Following two election campaigns, in which independent labor candidate, Maurice Sugar, polled big vote, Wayne County (Detroit) Farmer-America, International Union of Brewery Workers, International Labor Party formed April 19 at conference attended by representatives of many trade unions, Farmers Union, Communist Party and other labor and progressive organizations. Socialist Party sent observers. Despite opposition of top leadership of Detroit and Wayne County Federation of Labor, unions representing more



FRANCIS GORMAN

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Trade Unions In Leading Role

Many Local Unions Already Actively Participate in Movement for Farmer-Labor Party-State Federations Vote Wide Support

Trade unions are playing a leading role in the nationwide movement for a Farmer-Labor Party. National and international unions, state federations, central labor bodies and hundreds of local unions are already on record for a Farmer-Labor Party, with many of them actively participating in the movement.

The National Coordinating Com-The following national and international unions have endorsed mittee of Social Service Employes representing 12.000 social workers the formation of a Labor Party: in 15 cities, passed a resolution ex-United Textile Workers, Internapressing sympathy with the Farmertional Ladies' Garment Workers' Labor Party movement.

Union, International Fur Workers Union. United Automobile Workers. The following State Federations of Labor are on record for a Labor American Federation of Hosiery Workers. American Federation of

Utah, Rhode Island, Oregon and Teachers. International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. Vermon Central labor bodies on record for

Support Resolution. Labor Party include: Akron, To-In addition, some of the deleledo St. Joseph County South gates of the following unions sup-Ind., Hartford, Conn., Hud-Bend ported the Gorman Labor Party son County, N. J., Ann Arbor, Mich resolution at the last A. F. of L. Gibson County (Indianapolis), Ind. Danbury, Conn., Meriden, Conn. New Britain, Conn., Stamford

Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Waterbury, Conn., Kokomo Hat, Cap and Millinery Workers Conn. International Union, Hotel and Ind., Sullivan, Ind., Linton, Ind. Restaurant Employees International New Haven, Conn. New Bedford Alliance, International Jewelry Mass., Allegheny Valley, Pa., Allen-Alliance, International Jewelry Mass. Allegheny Valley, Pa. Allen-Workers Union, International town, Pa. Norfolk, Va., Portsmouth Brotherhood of Paper Makers, Pulp. Va., Roanoke, Va., Waukegan, Ill. Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers. Centralia, Ill., Decatur, Ill., Granite Sheep Shearers Union of North City, Ill., Staunton, Ill.

Labor Committee The Chattanooga Trades and La-

Brotherhood of Foundry Employees. bor Council has set up a Labor Federation of Flat Glass Workers. Committee on Political Action and International Rubber Workers. among whose objects are "to break The National Council of Alumidown the loyalty of labor people to num Workers, through its official existing political parties and to organ, has endorsed the formation create and develop a political loyalty of a national Farmer-Labor Party. to labor in its place." The Association of Workers in

The Michigan State Painters Con Public Relief Agencies (New York) ference is on record for a Labor

CALIFORNIA SOCIALISTS. EPICS, TRADE UNIONS COOPERATE FOR P

Movement Is Spurred by Actions of Jobless and Trade Unions in 12 New States Since

Previous Daily Worker Survey

Labor Party in the 9th Congres-stonal District (Lehigh and Buck Counties). Committee planning the conference within a few weeks and ticket in fall election. In Mahanoy City, miners are pushing for a local Farmer-Labor ticket.

South Dakota Party

SULTH DAKUTA.-State

Farmer-Labor Party launched at

state convention in March at

tended by delegates from trade

unions, farm and progressive

with Oscar Brekke, secretary of

Farmers Holiday Association, as

candidate for Governor, and

Clyde Ellis of Maintenance of Way Employees Union, for U. S.

Senator. Another convention being held June 20 to fill out

county conventions also planned

Workers Alliance, at conference

with state Farmer-Labor

Conference of workers and

farmers formed Farmer-Labor

Action in Tennessee

TENNESSEE. - All-Southern

conference of WPA unions at

Chattanooga went on record for

formation of Farmer-Labor Party.

Texas Clubs

organized in Dallas to further

novement for Farmer-Labor

Utah Coalition

TEXAS. - Farmer-Labor Club

in Sioux Falls, voted to cooper-

Party and to aid in forming local

Farmer-Labor slate.

to put up county tickets.

Party in Day County.

State ticket nominated

Several

Local Farmer-Labor tickets will

groups.

Party.

NORTH DAKOTA-State convention of Non-Partisan League passed resolution favoring principle of national Farmer-Labor

MAURICE SUGAR

North Dakota

State conference of WPA workers, unemployed farmers and women's clubs in New Rockford endorsed formation of national Farmer-Labor Party and will try to place ticket in coming elections. Dickey County convention of Non-Partisan League passed resolution to investigate possibilities of national Farmer-Labor Party. Peoples Conference for Progressive Social Legislation endorsed national Farmer - Labor Party.

Ohio Conventión

OHIO - Akron Central Labor Union, with support of Barberton . L. U., calling convention June 7 to launch Farmer-Labor Party in Summit County, Party to include, in addition to trade unions. other labor, farm and civic organizations.

organized by Toledo Central Labor Union, elected two candidates to City Council last fall and two to

Ohio Conference on Unemploy ment, with delegates from trade unions, fraternal, religious organizations and others, endorsed state and national Farmer-Labor Par-

ers, at convention May 9, went on record for local, state and national Farmer-Labor Parties.

Council have also acted favorably.

> UTAH-State Federation of Labor, and International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Socialists, Communists on record for Labor Party.

Oklahoma Endorsement

in Aberdoen on United Labor Ticket last fall. Everett also had be'run in Mount Carmel. Shen-andoah and Schuykill Counties. Labor Ticket last November. West Virginia Action R. I. Convention WEST VIRGINIA-State exec-

RHODE ISLAND .- State Fedutive beard of West Virginia Unemployed League voted unanieration of Labor on record for Labor Party. Next convention in mously to endorse formation of Farmer-Labor Party and to urge October to consider sponsoring delegates to state convention local and state tickets. June 20 to vote likewise.

Wisconsin Gains

consider further steps at next

Commonwealth Federation city

Arthur Tiala elected councilman

ticket in Seattle, headed by Tom

Smith, made good showing in

convention July 4.

spring primaries

WISCONSIN - Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation, organized at conference Nov. 39 and Dec. 1, made important gains in spring elections in number of cities. In Sheboygan five Federation candidates elected to City Council. joining three already there.

In Kenocha two Federation candidates re-elected to City Council.

In Cudahy Mayor Joseph Wagner. Federation candidate, reelected.

In Milwaukee, however, all leading Federation candidates ex-cept Mayor Hoan, defeated. In West Allis former Mayor Baxter, Federation candidate, narrowly nissed election

Farmer-Labor Progressive Federation includes State Federation of Labor, Socialist Party, Progressive Party, Farm Holiday Associa-tion. Farmers Equity Union, Workers Alliance, Wisconsin Milk Poel, Railway Brotherhoods, and Farmer-Labor Progressive League. Communist Party endorsed Federation candidates, though Hoan repudiated endorsement in Milwaukee and went in for Red.

WHAT'S ON

RATES For 18 words, 35c Mon to Thurs.) 50c Fr: The Sat. 51 Sun? 5c per addi-tional word DEADLINE 1100 A. M. the day before appearance of notice. Notices for Sunday paper must be in office by previous Tuesday 11.00 A. M. Money must be sent in advance.

senied. The Pierre Degewier Music Club will feature an all Puckoffef program this Sunday evening at 720 Locust, St. Dance Recital, New World Dancers, Sar Eve, Mary 23, 840 P.M. at Pleisher Auditorium. Broad and Ping Sis Adm \$114 to 370

Bacaar and Entertaizment dunday, May 24. at 1137 N. 41st 8' Bataar begins a' 3 P.M. Lots of bargains. Adm free

Adm iffe Radio party refreshments and dang-ing: Saturday, May 23 at 118 W. Allepheny Ave Adm free Seasons first picut, Sunday, May 24 at 32nd and Parkside Ave Cocked

29 at some and Parkside Ave. Cooked meal, games, jolly time. In ease of rain, lunch will be served at 1947 Wilton St. Auspices C. P. 34th Ward.

Philadelphia, Pa.

Coalition of Non-Partisan Vot-Twelfth Jubilee Concert Preiheit Ge-sang Farein Saturday eve. May 23rd ers organized as united front olitan Opera House the Metropolitan Opera H torio Kein Eintzign Shpan

sented.

Lucas County Labor Congress

Board of Education.

Ohio State Federation of Teach-

In Cleveland, District Auto Council endorsed formation of Farmer-Labor Party. Other unions

Mahoning Valley (Youngstown) Sponsoring Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party formed by several unions with support of leading and Townsendites.

COLORADO-State Coordinating Council of Colorado Common-wealth Federation, third party movement, is organizing local clubs

Connecticut Slate

CONNECTICUT-Eastern Connecticut Farmer-Labor Party formed. Will have local and Congressional tickets in fall elections Party has endorsement of Connecticut Textile Council, representing 30,000 members. J. Nicholas Danz, former president State Federation of Labor, is chairman of party.

Labor Party formed in Danbury by Central Labor Union, with support of Socialist and Communist Parties. Labor Parties also organized in Norwich and Putnam.

Central labor bodies in Hartford, Danbury, Meriden, New Britain, New London, Stamford and Waterbury on record for Labor Party.

State Federation of Labor conducted referendum of local unions on state Labor Party, but Secretary Treasurer Egan, ignoring decision of last convention, con-ducted poll by unions instead of on basis of total vote of member ahip. Though Egan announced Labor Party defeated in referendum, most local unions expressed their protest by boycotting poll. **Connecticut A. F. of L. Committee** for a Labor Party, formed at conference last June 30 attended by representatives of 150 local unions continuing efforts for State Party Committee, of which William Kuchnel, former president of Hartford Central Labor Union, is chairman, calling conference in New Haven July 12 to broaden movement and nominate ticket. Labor and farm organizations, in addition to trade unions, being in vited to conference.

Support in Florida

FLORIDA-Recent convention of State Federation of Labor saw emergence of strong support for resolutions calling for State State Farmer-Labor Party. Resolution defeated after sharp fight, re-ceiving about one-third of convention vote.

100,000 in Illinois

ILLINOIS-Trade union conference in Peorla April 4-5, rep-resenting about 100,000 workers, launched Illinois Labor Party.

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Socialist and Communist Parties of Sioux City have reached agree-ment to work for formation of local Farmer-Labor Party with ticket in elections.

Kansans Against Landon

KANSAS—Convention at Topeka of four independent unemployed organizations, representing 9,000 organized workers throughout voted to act for formation of Farmer-Labor Party to defeat Governor Landon's starvation program.

Conference of trade unionists, unemployed and farmers set up Committee for Promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party in Kansas.

ship now affiliated to Farmer-Labor Party, including District Council of United Automobile Workers. In Hamtramck, industrial town

in Detroit area. Hamtramck People's League elected Mary Zuk. in leader of 1935 meat strike, to City Council. Mass conference, called by state

executive committee of Michigan Farmer-Labor Party, being held at Owosso, May 24 to further Farmer-Labor Party movement

than half of trade union member-

throughout state. In Port Huron labor ticket last November elected safety commissioner and park commissioner, its candidate for mayor missing election by only 363 votes.

Communis

Ann Arbor Central Labor Union on record for Labor Party, and provisional committee for formation of Farmer-Labor Party set up in Washtenaw County.

Minnesota Leads Way

Maine AFL Gives Aid MINNESOTA-State convention MAINE-Farmer-Labor Party March 27-28 decided to call conformed at Biddeford with support ference of representatives of president and secretary State Federation of Labor. labor, farm and progressive groups to consider launching national State convention of Socialist Party accepted proposal of Com-Farmer-Labor Party this year to aid local and state movements munist Party to work for Farmerand promote local, state and Cengressional tickets. Conference be-

Maryland Slate Weighed MARYLAND-Movement for state Farmer-Labor Party initiated by number of trade unions, with Amalgamated Clothing

Labor Party.

E State to the state

ing held in Chicago, May 30-31. State ticket, with Governor Floyd Oison as candidate for U. S. Senator, and Senator Elmer Benson for Governor, chosen at state convention. Commu Party supporting state ticket. Workers playing leading role. Ef-

Cleveland Teachers Union Urged to Back Labor Party

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) Teachers took a similar stand at its CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 22.-The convention on May 9 in Toledo. The Cleveland Teachers Union will be editorial, commenting on the action urged to follow the lead of its National and State Federation and of the State Federation, will take the take a stand for the Labor Party position, that the best interests of in the forthcoming issue of the the Cleveland teachers demand that "Cleveland Teacher" their official they take a similar stand.

publication. A drive to organize the 30,000 un-The editorial, scheduled to appear near the end of next week calls launched on June 13 in Massion, upon the Cleveland teachers "to when a state meeting of all presikeep from being misled by false dents is scheduled to formulate deffriends" and take a stand for a inite plans to organize the state.

Farmer-Labor Party. The Ohio Federation of Teacher The American Federation of calls upon all labor unions and Teachers has long been on record Central Bodies to help unionize the favoring the formation of a Farmer- teachers in their community and

Labor Party. abor Party. give all possible assistance to I. R. The Ohio State Federation of Kuenzli, state president.

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Part

Pocketbook and Novelty Workers A. F. of L. committees for the International Union have gone on promotion of a Labor Party have record for a Farmer-Labor Party. been set up in many cities and in

Independent Unions

some cases on a state scale The Workers Alliance of America Independent unions that have taken similar action include the organization of the unemployed, at American Newspaper Guild, the its recent malgamation convention Southern Tenant Farmers Union, went on record for a Farmer-Labor and the Sharecroppers Union. Party.

Women's Trade Union The Farmers Holiday Association League has endorsed the formation at its 1935 national convention, voted of a national Farmer-Labor Party, for a new party.

Missouri Socialists

MISSOURI - State convention of Socialist Party endorsed principle of national Farmer-Labor Party. Voted in favor of united Farmer-Labor ticket in St. Louis elections, and elected committee to contact local unions.

Butte Miners Active

MONTANA - Strong sentiment for Farmer-Labor Party developing among workers and farmers of state. Miners' Union of Butte actively working for formation of state party.

United conference of relief and unemployed organizations in Butte voted to endorse Farmer-Labor Party in Montana elections.

Farmers' Holiday Association has endorsed organization of state Farmer-Labor Party.

Nebraska Joint Action

NEBRASKA - Socialist and **Communist Parties of Omaha have** reached agreement to work joint-ly for formation of Farmer-Labor Party.

State Committee for Promotion of Farmer-Labor Party set up and planning conference in June to consider putting up state and Congressional tickets. Committees also being organized in various localities.

New Hampshire Gains

NEW HAMPSHIRE - Farmer. Labor city administration elected in Berlin, with Arthur Bergeron as mayor. Bergeron is chairman of prov nal committee for formation of state Farmer-Labor Party.

Jobless in New Jersey Act

NEW JERSEY-The "Army of Un - Occupation," representatives of unemployed throughout the state, which under leadership of

.

OKLAHOMA - Commonwealth Federation has been endorsed by Veterans of Industry, organization of 200,000 voters.

Oregon Movement

OREGON-State Federation of Labor on record for Labor Party Zimmerman, progressive independent candidate for governor last fall, missed election by only 10.000 votes. Farmer-Labor Party formed in

Workers Alliance occupied legis-Marion County. lative halls at Trenton for several

Pennsylvania Actions

PENNSVI.VANIA-Philadelphia city conference of 51 local unions, representing 61,000 members, set up City Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party. Central Labor Union has decided to permit affiliated unions to participate in movement. Citizens Conference on Unemployment, representing 40,000 persons. endorsed formation of Farmer-Labor Party.

Trade Union Committee for Promotion of a Labor Party set up in Pittsburgh by prominent trade unionists.

Preliminary conference to formation of Farmer-Labor Party in Allegheny Valley held yesterday. Conference organized by Allegheny Valley Central Labo Union, largest central body in Western Pennsylvania outside of Pittsburgh, with backing of prac-

Allentown Central Labor Union has affiliated to the Committee for the Promotion of a Farmer-

against reaction, with participa-tion of State Federation of Labor, Utah State Farm Bureau Federation, Railroad Brotherhoods, Consumers Welfare League, Civic Relief Workers Protective Union and other groups. Communist Party

Vermont Ticket

has offered cooperation.

VERMONT - State Federation of Labor on record for Farmer-Labor Party Marble workers' strike has spurred Farmer-Labor Party sentiment and Labor tickets are expected to be put up in number of communities

VIRGINIA-Norfolk, Portsmouth

and Roanoke Central Labor Unions

have endorsed formation of

Farmer-Labor Party. The Labor

Journal, trade union paper en-

dorsed by Norfolk. Portsmouth

and Newport News Central Labor

Unions, has urged building of

State Workers Educational Con-

local, state and national Farmer-

Washington Steps

Commonwealth Federation, at last

conventon, voted to get in touch

with Farmer-Labor Party move-

ment throughout country. Will

WASHINGTON - Washington

Farmer-Labor Party.

Labor Parties.

be considered.)

Chicago, Ill. Virginia Unions Aid

Strike Me Red, the children's oper-etta, presented by the Junior Bec-tion IWO Sat. Sun May 23 and 24, 8 PM Epecial children's matines Sunday May 24 2 30 PM Poresters Theatre, 1016 N Dearborn Adm. 38c. 30c. The Children 10c Sunday matines only.

Another big affair-Sky High Jam-boree of 1936-Saturday, May 23 at 8 P.M. at the Sky Room of the Majestic Hotel, Quincy and Dearborn Sts. Program, dancing Adm 404 jestic Hotel, Quincy and Dearborn Sta Program, dancing Adm 40c. Friends of Chicago Workers School Cabaret and Dance by Wiggins Br. ILD at Schel Temple. 3228 Palmer St. Sat evening, May 23. Adm 35c.

ference, endorsed by Socialist Party, Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Workers Alliance and New Jersey other groups, went on record for

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

Cleveland, Ohio

Hold open Saturday, May 23! Uni-fication Dance. Reid by Workers Alliance of America. Knaus Hall, 6331 St. Clair. Prize, 810.

Rochester, N. Y.

Biggast event of the year for the workers of Bechester, Saturday eve-ning May 23 at the Labor Loveum, 500 St. Paul B. Otant hanguet to greet delegates to Sub-District Ger vention. Dramatic and inusical pream. Amter will be main speaker. on't forget. May 23 at the Labor gram. Den't

"The unification of labor, farm and progressive groups for the building of a national Farmer-

Invitations have been sent to about 85 individuals. Among them are representatives of the Socialist and Communist Parties and lead-ers of the American Federation of

Lyceum. CHICAGO, ILL.

Princess Se. Clark at Jackson Conf. noon to Midnite **"WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT**" "Alive, burning page out of forte History."-DAILY WORKER

Chicago Conference to Unite Labor, Farmers, Progressives **Sponsoring Committee for a Labor** Party Conference, formed prominent trade unionists, holding conference May 24 to discuss CHICAGO. May 22. - One week ticipation as a national force in building of New York Labor Party

from tomorrow one of the most furthering the election of local, and Labor Ticket in 1936 elections. important political gatherings in state and congressional can-About 140 trade unions on recent years will open here at the didates. (Because of circumrecord for Labor Party. Knicker-Hotel Morrison: the conference of stances that have developed the bocker Democrats on record for all-inclusive new party based on representatives of labor, farm and question of a third party Presilabor organizations, farm and progressive groups called by the dential ticket for 1936 will not Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party. League for a Farmer-Labor Party formed by middle-class

The aims of the conference, as outlined in the invitation issued by the Minnesota party over the signa- Labor Party this year." ture of Governor Floyd B. Olson. are

"Aid in the formation of local and state Farmer-Labor Parties. "Preparations for active par- Labor.

Labor Party continuing its activities and is publishing weekly paper in English and Spanish. In Las Vegas party has nominated

(Camden), and Lodi. Essex County Trade Union Committee for a Labor Party now seeking to form

broad party. New Mexico Local Slate NEW MEXICO-State Farmer-

days, answered refusal of legis-

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lief 14th decision to form Farmer-

Labor Party Committee set up to

Mercier and Burlington Counties.

Workers Alliance in Fourth Con-

gressional District, with candidates

for Congress and state assembly.

Conference being held May 24 and

Labor tickets with trade union

support were run last fall in Essex

County (Newark), Passaic County (Paterson), Cumberland County

convention planned in June.

Farmer-Labor Party formed by

initiate Farmer-Labor Party

veterans' groups.

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Labor Tickets put up last fall n Gloversville, Jamestown and

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N. Y. Conference NEW YORK-Trade Union

tically all local unions in Valley.

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the meeting advertised by a leaflet which carried the streamer: "Genmunism."

his remarks, "We've got to tear up movement in the early years of its greetings themselves and to get the this nest of Jews in Russia."

J. B. McNamara is the oldest livwhich carried the streamer: "Gen-tiles Revolt Against Jewish Com-from the point of view of time a lot to J. B. to get hundreds of nunism." Raymond Healey, one of the lead-listed as "dynamiter." To the work-It will show him that his inspiring ers of the Nazi group, addressed ing class he is known and respected faith in the working people is apthe audience, quoting passages as one willing to sacrifice to the preciated and understood. All individuals are urged to send the Talmud, and concluding cause of America's organized labor

opening banquet of the camp on Saturday, May 30, at 8 p. m. A rich program including song and recitation features has been arranged for the evening's entertainment. A concert has also been planned for Sunday afternoon.

epidemics of these diseases, caused the war, intervention, and by famine; and only the rigorous application of science finally won the day The Medical Advisory Board has

day alternoon. Camp Unity is a very attractive spot for vacationists. This year the and excellent professional repute. now expanded to comprise nearly

WABC--Milwaukee Musicale
 WEVD-Italian Opera Hour
 3:15-WOR--Debate: Is Socialized Medicine Desirable?--C. C. N. Y. vs. Uni-versity of California
 3:30-WJZ--Inter-High School German

Choir WABC-Elimination Heats, Indian-apolis Speedway Memorial Day Auto Race -WOR-Variety Musicale

WEVD- The Singing Poet 8.00-WEAF-To Be Announced

last, the men began to speak of it with pride

Of-course, the company has not stopped using stool pigeons, just because of this one exposure. Both Union and auxiliary will have to WEVD-"Around the world, Variety Show 7.45-WEAF-Sports-Thornton Fisher grow much stronger. Undoubtedly, there are big struggles ahead. But Eongs when these struggles come, the men will not have to fight them with-

camp has many new improvements and facilities. A full time Social Medical schools, approved by the The American Nationalist Youth actionary European countries polit- belong to, to do the same. WOR-Barnet Orchestra WJZ-Spanish Musicale
WABC-Folles of the Air: Fannle Brice, Comedienne: Benny Fields, Tenor: Patti Chapin, Songs. Al Goodman's Orchestra
WEVD-Studio Music
SWEVD-Vera Rosanka, Sketch
JO-WEAF-Polak Orchéstra
WOR-Sound Effect Man-Sketch
WJZ-Boston Symphony Pop Con-cert, Arthur Fielder, Conductor
WEVD-Tito Xirelli, Songs
S45-WOR-Charloters Quartet
9.00-WEAF-Frank Fay, Comedian
WOR-Johnson Orchestra
WABC-To Be Apnounced 3 45-WOR-Variety Musicale 4.00-WJZ-Los Anceles Music Festival Hollywood Bowl WABC-Dailey Orchestra WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra 4.30-WABC-Portland Musicale out their women. Director will plan cultural and American Medical represents itself as the United ical prisoners especially, who re- His address is J. B. McNamara, Association athletic activities. States section of the Universal ceived long terms, life sentences, Folsom Prison, Represa, Cal. J. B. Many are prominent members of Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Eugene David who was recently societies in their special fields, rec-Aryan Youth Federation. Its im- were amnestied long before their is our veteran political prisoner. elected camp manager declared: ognized for their contributions "The new features of Camp Unity toward medicine; while a few are Twenty-five years of isolation from mediate program is to foster hatred time was up. WEVD-Italian Music Pattern 2644 is available in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 36 takes 3¹₂ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step But the State of California does the labor movement for which he 4:45-WOR-Advertising News 5:00-WEAF-Variety Musicale promote a spirit of reactionary not believe in amnesties and as gave his freedom and was ready to nationalism. promise to make our present expan-sion drive a success. We hope to ical societies by the dues of \$20 a -WEAP-Varlety Musicale WOR-News; Pancho Orchestra WJZ-Jagkie Heller, Tenor WABC-Pirst Ald in the Home-Dr H H. Ritter, New York Poss Graduate Hospital reach many new people this sum-mer. Camp Unity must become a Within the The field headquarters of the "Only the organized might of the broken his spirit or his faith. We not faith we working class will get me out of must show him that he is not for-cated in this city at 1517 Fullerton here alive." sewing instructions included. Within the medical profession popular place for outings and vaca- there exist very strict ethics reworking class will get me out of
here alive."
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13-WEAF-Schuster Orchestra
20-WOR-Dance Music (To 2:30 A. M.)
30-WEAF-News; Morgan Orchestra WJZ-Gray Orchestra
WABC-Halstead Orchestra But ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22. _ ported in a drive to organize de-The Communist Party of upstate New York Sub-District Convention will start here tomorrow at 2 P. M. and other cities. ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 22. - ported in a drive to organize de- ance committee to aid strike-breakwill start here tomorrow at 2 P. M. and other cities. and will continue Sunday. A thorough review will be made of the ough review will be made of the past work, the shortcomings of the Party in this territory and plans A. & P. Labor Spying, Blacklisting of Union Workers in Stores Exposed as Strike in Cleveland Warehouses Enters Second Week ment and strengthening of the Party and its mass activities.

The public is invited to the banquet on Saturday night to welcome the delegates. I. Amter will be present and will

the banquet.

Jersey Credit Unions to Form Consumer Group of the American Federation of Green."

Labor.

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Employees' Union No. 19930 which

83; Chain Store Managers and

(By Federated Press)

CAMDEN, N. J., May 22-The South Jersey Federal Credit unions, eight in number, have adopted by- nine unions made public a "Statelaws governing the unions as a ment of Facts" which for the first single body and formulated plans time since the 1934 strike exposed for launching a consumers' cooperative

The unions, chartered and financially backed by the Federal gov-ernment and licensed to do a cobeen very active. By financing of its strike, the following local purchases of coal, food, clothing and automobiles, the organizations ment: Bakery Drivers' Local No. have been able to keep their mem-bers from the clutches of local loan Workers' Locals No. 19, 39, 56 and

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau) Clerks' Local No. 712; Meat Outters' Union No. 427; and Firemen and Oilers' Union No. 52. George A. McKinnon, A. F. of L.

Street. A fraternal delegation from these are the policies of the Great organizer, countersigned the state-the Socialist Party is expected at Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company ment, declaring: "The above statement is issued with my full sancas revealed in a joint statement ment is issued with my full sanc-signed by nine Cleveland local tion as representative of the Amerunions and issued under instruc- ican Federation of Labor and untions of William Green, president der instruction of President William

> Setting forth the events following the settlement of the A. & P. strike in Cleveland, November, 1934, the Answering the full page paid advertisement of the A. & P. Comnine unions accuse the A. & P. pany in the local newspapers, the Company, that:

IN EVERY instance where workers in any department of the A. the true conditions existing in the & P. stores displayed a desire to organize, they were discouraged, largest retail chain grocery store in intimidated and in some cases discharged and blacklisted; In addition to the Warehouse

LABOR SPIES and spotters attended union meetings to identify employes. Later these employes received hints and warnings that their jobs would be forfeited if they ned members of unions;

physical violence if they persisted

called "leader" sales;

vote for the company union. Call for Boycett

EMPLOYES have been threat-ing it on his employes. Union, which not only furnished against ened with discharges and even claimed his desire for fair dealings. The nine local unions effectively four union drivers for each truck rations.

the company to engage in cut in turn had agreed to use all their stores unless the "association" came throat competition with its so- power to regain the patronage lost out victor at the polls and stated:

DESPITE a union agreements' strike. the management inaugurated a The unions and the Cleveland lations Board have ruled many times "sanctity" of their contracts. campaign of double crossing and Federation of Labor were satisfied that it is contrary to the spirit and The strikers, however, many of

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At a conference held in Washing- blasted Hartford's recent hypocriti- on which the headlights, windows in joining the unions or retain ton following the 1934 strike Hart- cal offer to hold an election to de- and windshields were removed, but

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Calling for a boycott on all A. & self as very highly pleased, but P. stores, the nine unions exposed shortly after the agreement had used spressed number of the heavy police de-the hyporrisy of President John A. been signed he set up a company tail assigned to guard the gates.

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WOR-Barnet Orchestra

Officials of the truck drivers' union claimed they were acting un-"The former Federal Labor Board der the instruction of their interand the present National Labor Re- national officers to respect the

called Industrial Association; EMPLOYES in the egg candling and cigaret departments were threatened that their departments would be closed if they failed to vote for the company union whom are young to the trade union movement and not acquainted with Second Week of Strike The strike of the A. & P. ware-house employes is now entering its second week. Picket lines stopped that when the police were unable to crash through their picket line, that when the ruck drivers' union did it for

The action of the truck drivers' Be sure to write plainly your union is another warning to Cleve-NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE the hypocrisy of President John A. Hartford, who claimed to be ig-union, employing every means of norant of the policies pursued by his Cleveland officials and pro-claimed bit desire for fait deplines. The picket line was crashed on Monday by the Truck Drivers' Union, which not only furnished against greedy billion dollar corpo-

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A Visit to San Pedro Waterfront

what we must do to change our economic system. By Charles Bradford HE WAS twenty-eight years old and And among the first principles in this study of how to do away with capitalism is, "Don't let the Π he wore a stripped blue and white sweater and his coat was open showing his chest and neck. Hence, I'm rather surprised that the program of was chewing tobacco. He was the G.O.P. Brain Trusters got by with so little comwaiting in the railroad station at ment in the press of the Left. Here was as openly San Pedro. Fascist a program as ever appeared under the

I said, "Are you a longshoreman?" He shook his head. I said, "Are you a seaman?"

"I'm an engineer," he said. "How are jobs?" I said. "All right." he said.

The word Fascism means a great many things to a great many people. There was a time when "How do you mean, all right?" "Well-." He couldn't think of the term carelessly, calling people Fascists as readily what to say. I waited.

"It's better than it was. It was bad before 1934."

"How was it then?" "Bad. Bad."

"What was the worst?" I said.

"Worms in the grub. All the time we had worms in the grub. Now we don't have that. We have good eats. We have bacon and eggs and if we things like that and we don't get newspaper or news reel. don't get bacon and eggs, we raise hell

'What else was bad?" I said. "Overtime" he said. "Once I worked sixty-six hours at a stretch with no sleep and I didn't get no kids?" pay or anything and there was "Fou worms in the grub then too." Sud-denly he looked at me. "What do you do?'

'Newspaper," I said. "Well that's the truth," he said. A train came into the station. "I gotta go," he said. "Why don't you go up and see our union?" "Maybe I will." I said.

He swung up on the train. WALKED up the street.

I stopped a man. He wore blue pocket "Tell me," I said, "Where are the headquarters of the International

Longshoremen's Association?" He stopped and pointed. "That building," he said. "See that one days before on May day at the Los with the writing on the side? That Angeles Plaza. building?'

"Are you a longshoreman?" I asked. "Yes," he said.

In short you don't plan production. You don't "I want to talk with a long-shoreman," I said. plan with inanimate things. You do it with human "You go up there and see the manager. He'll talk to you." "No," I said. "I don't want to First: Sterilization of the palpably unfit. And you

talk to the manager. I want to talk with a man like you.

"Yes you do," I said. "Listen, tell

"This is the rush season," he said "Are you working every day?" We work every day all "Yes

"What do you want to know? I don't know anything." me, how are things with you guys?

'1935' and 'The Dance of Death' "Hollywood! That's thirty miles, why live in Hollywood?" "They don't care so much for the rent there. Down here, we have to pay up all the time, right away. Up there, I give a couple of dollarsthey say all right. I got to stay up there "But how about the cost of getting

down here? What about that?" "I can't help that. I got to stay where they let me pay a couple of dollars until I get more money Down here the people that own the

houses make you pay right up." "You mean a couple of dollars a month? He nodded-"It's a hell of a house."

"There's something I don't understand," I said. "The seamen and the longshoremen tell me that outstanding news events of that everything is fine with them and you tell me that everything is all right, but it's no good."

We scrape the tubes and know. enough.

"But you do get the right kind of pay when you work?' You bet '

"Four brothers-and my mother." "All work?" He shook his head. "All sick. Lungs. T. B. I work though." "What are you going to do to make things better for you?" "Stick together-everybody down

here stick together.' bad?'

"Yes, It's a hell of a house." "SOLIDARITY! Solidarity!" I said.

the roads you may take to get back from Pedro to Los Angeles. "Solidarity!" A crushing mass of

workers had raised their voices in a song called Solidarity just a few

gether. Tough.

Solidarity. seamen-and and everybody-." Four longshoremen and a painter:

there is to it.'

admitted "Solidarity!" "Solidarity!"

FUSING the factual record of the

and dramatic presentation, the Living Newspaper unit of the WPA Theatre presents in "1935," now lack of unity which presentation of lack of unity which presentation of has mounted an current at the Biltmore, a brief

span of time. Yet that brief glance encompasses He shrugged his shoulders. "I far more by implication and presen-don't know. We paint the ships you tation than the actual black and

This is particularly evident in the splendid staging of the factual record of the Herndon case. Here the mute shadows of shackled work-"What about your family? Any ers behind a blood red screen make terrible the fate awaiting Herndon, as Barkley Trigg. in the character of the First Negro, splendidly tells of his six months on the chain gang when he hears that Herndon must serve twenty years in that same Hell.

Notable is the contrast developed in the stirring scene devoted to the "But the house you live in is Olympics. Here, after a brief glimpse of the degradation that Nazi-ism has brought to free sport, through the speeches of two Storm Troopers, the last fine tableau of There was a tank farm on my three crouched sprinters before the denim overalls and a pair of left and a real estate sublivision on Olympic symbol the three linked leather gloves stuck out of his hip my right. I was driving on one of rings is broken as the central figure comes slowly crect with the Nazi salute of obedience.

> . . . $S_{\rm ous\ in\ a\ clipped\ newspaper\ man-}^{\rm PICED\ with\ several\ scenes\ humor-}$ ner, it is significant that three of about the tough part? Sticking to- predominant theme of American life--crime. Two of these three

Three proud seamen had said, scenes dealing with crime, the "We stick together by God! Us Hauptmann and the Deboe cases, the longshoremen are sickening with their implications of a sensation-avid and horror-"When anything comes up, why we titillated public, fed by newspaper just stick together and that's all sensationalism.

The other, dealing with "Dutch The union manager at last had Schultz's apparent immunity from official purishment and final end life, brought Mr. T. S. Eliot's "Mur-

through gang retribution is even der in the Cathedral" to town, and tion and decline of the British up-

1935, by the Editorial Staff of the more appalling, when contrasted the town seemed to like it. The Living Newspaper, supervised by with the "justice" of the Deboe case. Arthur Arent. Staged by H. Gor-It is significant that the next Eliot's Archbishop who went cheer-Arthur Arent. Staged by H. Got-don Graham. Production super-vised by Morris Watson. A Fed-eral Theatre production. Bilt-more Theatre. It is significant network and the stage of the news and stage. It is significant network and the stage of the news and stage. It is significant network and the stage of the news and stage. It is significant network and the stage of the news and stage. It is significant network and the stage of the news and stage. It is significant network and the stage of the news and stage.

teria, nevertheless "Murder in the . . . Cathedral" was important as a se-USING the factual record of the past year with an imaginative CERTAINLY the limitation of the next edition to one topic should the post drame a part again of the

the poetic drama a part again of the Now the Federal Poetic Theatre has mounted and produced at the a number of widely-disparate news Adelphi Theatre on 54th Street a stories necessarily entails. The editotally different kind of poetic tors of the Living Newspaper must stage enterprise: W. H. Auden's "The Dance of Death," which have felt this very lack; in the though in circulation in book form for about two years, has received

only one previous performance in But it is to be regretted that tion of Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, and their use of this device is tinc. With some handsome pieces of col-America, at Vassar, under the direction of Mrs. Hallie Flanagan, and legiate female statuary in the chorus.

daily newspapers and reacting not at all. Almost the editors and the bimself to a partial the seem to have swallowed whole the shapes itself around the form of out-dated, Hech and McArthur con- the current musical revue, which cept of the reporter who cynically employs rhymes and metres as

which

It might be said that in so in- and which achieves its effects terpreting the public, the news men through irony, satire, and burlesque, who comprise the staff of the living Eliot's play came down the aisle Newspaper have missed the biggest chanting a Latin hymnal; Au news story of the day. The times den's piece is a foxtrot in ragtime are on the march and the people As produced by Alfred Kreymborg, are awake. That, and its recogni- of the Poetic Theatre, and directed are awake. That, and its recogni-tion, constitute the beat of the day by Emile Beliveau, and set to music In closing, one final word of by Clair Leonard. "The Dance of praise for the initial and final Death" emerges as a kind of high-scenes of "1935." All the hectic brow political musical show, colorgalety, the forced joy of the Amer- ful, witty and unique in the modern

there, that same hectic atmosphere The theme of the play-revue is hat led Gorki to remark of the stated by a silkhatted Announcer. American people after a visit to a sort of political master of cere-"What a sad people monies: "We present to you this evening the picture of the decline of a class, of how its members It was Solidarity then. Hows the longer scenes are devoted to the THE DANCE OF DEATH, by W.H. dream of the new life, but secret by Clair desire the old. We show you that Leonard. Staged by Emile Beliveau. death as a dancer."

under the supervision of Alfred Barry Mahool as the dancer and Kreymborg. Presented by the with the members of the Poetic Federal Poetic Theatre, at the Adelphi, West 54th Street. niest and sharpest songs since Noel Coward wrote his "Mad dogs and

By MICHAEL HAAS CARLIER this season the Federal Englishmen go out in the noon-Theatre, giving Broadway one day sun," and with the drums and of the big surprises of its box office cornets doing fine in the orchestra, "The Dance of Death" proceeds

through a catalogue of the degeneraper-class. There are cockney shouts and gibes from the plants in the nce: there are entrances of dow-

a n d Answers Many more questions are received by this department

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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: There is much talk in the papers about taxation of corporations, etc. How is income divided into taxable and non-taxable income-of both individuals and corporations? What are the J. D. loopholes?

Answer: There are many ways by which corporations and individuals with large incomes may legally "avoid" or illegally evade payment of taxes, and the incomes reported are only those which the income tax payers are obliged to report after all possible legal and illegal deductions and trickery.

One of the chief methods by which big capitalists avoid payment of taxes is by investing their money in tax-exempt securities. These are bonds issued by the federal, state and municipal governments. By this method they manage to have large tax-free incomes often equal to, or in excess of, their taxable incomes. The total loss to the federal government from this source is estimated to be from \$145,000,000 to \$160,000,000 a year.

Another method (cited by Robert H. Jackson of the Internal Revenue Bureau in an address before the Senate Finance Committee) is that of obtaining allowances as business losses of the expense of show farms, ranches, racing stables and hobbies, which are really only amusements and recreations. For example, three taxpayers regularly lost from \$150,000 to \$200,000 a year on their farms. In the last five years they had reduced their taxes \$206,000, \$210,000 and \$220,000, respectively, because of farm "losses."

After the stock market crash in 1929, many of the wealthiest groups were able to avoid payment of a large part of their taxes because of a provision of the income tax law permitting them to deduct capital losses from income received. Investment bankers (like the Morgan firm) could legally carry this out by a mere bookkeeping entry. Othersincluding Andrew Mellon., Pierre du Pont. Charles E. Mitchell, Albert H. Wiggin-would go through the motions of selling securities at a loss while actually retaining ownership through a family holding company, a relative or a trusted friend.

Another method was opened up by the sliding scale of taxation on capital gains which was inserted in the Revenue Act of 1934. Under this, for example, only 30 per cent of the profit of an investment held for ten years would be included in a person's net income. This cuts down the net taxable portion of a capitalist's income and affects especially the large incomes in which profits from sales of stock are most important.

One of the outstanding methods whereby stockholders have in the past been able to evade tax payments is by having the corporations withhold a part of the profits as reserves or add them to the surplus accumulated by the corporation, rather than distributing them among the stockholders. Although their share in these undistributed profits actually is an increase in the wealth of these individuals, they are not taxed on these profits. It is this loophole which the new Roosevelt tax legislation purports to do away with.

There are, however, many weaknesses in the proposed legislation. In the first place, the corporations under the new bill are permitted to set aside 30 per cent of their profits for cushioning without paying any more taxes than at present. Secondly, no tax has been placed on the \$45,000 000,-000 which the corporations have accumulated in the past as reserve funds. Thirdly, neither Roosevelt nor the House Committee has proposed to tax the income which the big corporations and the rich receive from the \$30,000.000,000 of tax-exempt securities that they own. And, fourthly, the administration has made no proposal to open the books of the corporations to public inspection so as to eliminate all doctoring of accounts. Further, the

Great American Public which appears and reappears throughout the play, they obviously sought a device to bind it together. white contemporary record found in tured so, deeply by the tabloid conception of the American people as: amoeba-like creatures feeding on at all. Almost, the editors would

> panders to the moron-mass of the simple and as slangy as a jazz song. people.

can people on New Year's Eve are theatre.

with

Coney Island

you must be!

Carver doesn't say it in his pamphlet, probably because he doesn't dare. But he probably knows of another method of getting a quick depopulation -namely, War,

A Letter

from

New York

By LOU LEWIS

Economic System?" And the book has been pri-

It happens that I'm not a business leader. Per-

haps that's why I'm not interested in knowing what

we must do to save our economic system. On the

contrary. I spend a good deal of time learning

sponsorship of an important American group. Here

was the ideological base for a contemplated direct

attack against the toilers of America published over

the signature of Thomas Nixon Carver, professor

loose talkers, even among left wing groups, used

as Hearst calls people Communist. And today you'll

still find vast confusion among wide masses of

You'll even find distinctions made between good

and bad Fascists. To numbers of honest people it

isn't Fascism unless it includes hatred of the Jews.

To others it is Fascism to defend the New Deal.

Now Thomas Nixon Carver has put in writing some parts of a really Fascist program. In the

first place Carver makes it clear that his program

is for the "substantial people of America." You

don't need a definition of the term "substantial

people." Just look over and see the fat faced ben-

In the second place Carver holds that the chief

economic problem facing America is unemploy-

ment. We heard Browder say something like that

too. But here's the sharp difference. Browder

speaks of putting America back to work. Carver

sets up as his solution the curtailment of people

Unemployment means to him one thing. There are

too many people. They can't all have jobs. Let's

talking and you've got to show proper respect to

professors emeriti. If you don't believe that this

bird is serious just read the idea in his own words:

and the most dangerous form of laisses faire is

that which leaves the quantity and quality of our

population to blind forces which are cruder and

can get a good idea of what this guy considers un-

fit by the next part of the program which is,

limitation of marriage to those who can afford to

you don't like. You prevent those who might pos-

sibly be people you wouldn't like from getting mar-

ried, so that they will not have babies which you

You get the idea, don't you? You sterilize those

beings. And here's how it's worked:

buy and maintain an automobile."

ore dangerous than so-called blind economic

Don't laugh. That's a Harvard professor emeritus

". . . the population problem is fundamental,

have fewer people and your problem is solved.

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people about who is and who is not a Fascist.

emeritus of political economy (wow!).

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nies Redfield draws. That's them.

Carver Lines It Up

vately circulated among business leaders.

Fascists get by with anything."

Of course, the pamphlet speaks very highly of Hitler, Mussolini and the Fascists of Japan. Carver seems to feel that they've got the right idea. Also he seems to feel that Communism is something to be afraid of. He calls for action on the part of the "substantial" people.

It Isn't Even Funny

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forces.

might not like.

WE OUGHT to be grateful to Thomas Nixon Garver for his lack of subtlety. It isn't so easy to show up the demagogues whose hearts are the hearts of Fascists while their words are the words of "friends of the peepul." Carver puts himself plainly before us. And while he does so he gives us some ideas of what we may expect from the "substantial" people who prate about Americanism. the constitution and the sanctity of human rights.

But much more important. We ought to take the concrete picture put forward by the G.O.P. and let workers know just what is in store for them if they do not keep everlastingly alert to the maneuvers of the ruling class.

History shows that the rulers stop at nothing to keep their privileges. No cruelty is too greatno action to low-no method too slimy for them when their power is threatened. It isn't often, however, that they lay their plans bare in advance. Here's one occasion when they open themselves up to us-and we'd be foolish to miss this opportunity they have so nicely dropped into our laps.

But it is altogether fitting to wind up this piece about Mr. Carver's idea with a quotation from the brain truster himself. Speaking of proletarian revolution, he says:

The law of proletarian revolution is startling in its arithmetical simplicity. Where manual workers become overwhelmingly numerous they will have both the motive for revolution and the power to carry it through to success."

Carver, of course, offers this over-simplification as a warning to the Capitalists. Well, let it stand. It's simple enough.

But why the future tense, Mr. Carver? And why only manual workers? Do you think that the sharecroppers in Arkansas, the dispossessed farmers in Iowa and the toilers in the white collar class are going to put up such a grand battle to preserve **Capitalism's inequalities?**

Shiver in your boots, you of the "substantial" class. You won't get your Fascist plans accepted in America now that the united front and the Farmer-Labor Party are moving forward. And without Fascism to help you, the fight against the growing proleterian revolution in America will be a tough one for you. In fact it will be an impossible one. It's a pretty terrible prospect for you, isn't it?

Boy, am I glad!

right, but this is the rush season 'And after the rush season? What then?' "We won't work so often."

"Will you make enough to get

"I think so." "Are you having any trouble with

the owners now?" I said. "Things have been good since thirty-four. We pulled a strike then and got things straightened out pretty well."

"How did you get what you wanted in that strike?" "We stuck together by God? The

crews and the officers and us longshoremen all stuck together and we got someplace."

"Did you get everything you thought you ought to have?' "Well-our wages arn' t'all right yet; but we'll get what we want.' "How?"

"By doing the same thing-sticking together, everybody sticking together, crews and officers and us longshoremen, and then we'll get everything like it ought to be." "From what you say then, every

thing is good?'

"Not all of it. It'll never be perfect. No. Maybe you ought to go down and talk to the Scrapers and Painters. Those guys have it kinda tough. Maybe you ought to go and talk to our union heads." "Maybe I will," I said.

THIS MAN'S clething was stained with the well known red lead. He was a Mexican. He stood in ront of his local, standing on the

edge of the sidewalk. "The work isn't enough," he told me. "They don't repair the ships like they ought to. They only do what they have to do."

"Then you don't get enough work?"

"I work digging the ditch for the relief business too, sometimes I work in the gardens. Sometimes I get enough.

This union hall was dilapidated There was none of the finer things of life here. It was an old worn out building on a side street. It was unpainted. Three other Mexicans also stood out front. Conversation noises came through the open windows

a don't know. They just don't fix up the ships."

"How about wages?" "All right," he said. "We stick toand get what we want. Oh gether some things got to be fixed, but it's pretty good. Ever since nineteen thirty-four, it's been pretty good that way. We stick together. "Where do you live?" "Hollywood."



By JOHN STANLEY

"Research"-But No Program

THERE is an old Russian proverb: Point your finger in the air and you will hit the sky-or words to that effect. A saying rich in folk-wisdom, and which came quite naturally to mind as I was reading the statement of policy issued by the Public Affairs Committee, recently established with central offices in Washington, D. C. "The Committee," I learn, with a surprise whose edges have been somewhat blunted by frequent repetition. "has no thesis or program of its own, but will serve merely as a medium for disseminating the results of research and expert knowledge regarding public issues."

Just cruising along, dredging up from the social depths whatever strange fish they can find, confident that, sooner or later, the passengers will have enough evil-smelling fish on board to decide whether they, or the fish, will desert the ship. . . . Well, in any case here is a crew of notable and earnest. public men who, through the Public Affairs Committee, are intent on giving us the benefit of their "expert knowledge regarding public issues." Included among them are: Raymond Leslie Buell (Foreign Policy Association), Harold G. Moulton (Brookings Institution), Evans Clark (20th Century Fund), Frederick V. Field (American Council, Institute of Pacific Relations), Felix Morley (Editor, Washington Post), and George Soule (National Bureau of Economic Research). Each of these men, however, functions on the committee strictly on his own: I have noted their respective organizations by way of illustrating the general trend of their thought and attitude towards the issues with which they propose to deal.

Under the able editorship of Mr. Maxwell S. Stewart the first two numbers of the committee's "Pamphlet Series" have just been published. The first, written by Mr. Stewart, is still another resume of the findings of the Brookings Institution fourvolume series on "The Distribution of Wealth and Income in Relation to Economic Progress." The title, Income and Economic Progress, suggests the contents. Briefly, with the assistance of several pictographs, Mr. Stewart covers the familiar ground of America's productive and consumptive capacity. He shows that in the ten-year period 1922-33 an unused productive capacity resulted in a loss of wealth to the American people totalling nearly 250 billion dollars-and that the principal reason for this vast withdrawal of goods and services is attributable to the loss of profitable markets.

This conclusion, however, does not carry with it the further-and obviously logical-condemnation of the capitalist system, whose stranglehold on production can be broken only by completely destroying the factor of private ownership of the means of production. Following the line of the Brookings experts, Mr. Stewart proceeds to analyze the problems of savings, unequal distribution of income.

"capital" versus "consumer" goods and - while preaching the gospel of maintenance of reasonable wages in the interests of both labor and general purchasing power-insists that "the underlying purpose of business is to serve people."

It is just here, of course, that the entire liberal school of economists, with their stubborn faith in a chastened and "reformed" capitalism, is completely out of step with current realities. "Business," as we know it under the sanctions of private ownership and a profit motive fully supported by the machinery of the state never can and never by any stretch of the possibilities will, "serve the people." The problem of "distribution"-so dear to the hearts of Utopians, Technocrats, Social Creditites and outand-out reactionary demagogues of the Huey Long-Coughlin variety-will never be solved so long as the fundamental problem of production (and ownership of the means of production) is not faced.

No amount of "fact-finding," "impartial research" and vague finger-pointing can take the place of an inflexible, realistic analysis of this problem. It is precisely at this point that Communism enters the picture, with that weapon so dreaded by all "above the battle" liberals and reformers: the weapon of a program which deliberately uses facts not merely to explain the wreckage of an old world but to lay the foundations for a new one.

Labor and the New Deal, the second pamphlet was prepared by Louis Stark, labor journalist and correspondent for the New York Times. What we have here is a very elementary outline of the question of labor relations in general, and of these relations as they developed (were paralyzed would be the better word) under the NRA. The historical approach is used throughout, and there are references to the frequent conflicts over "Section 7-A"the so-called "new Magna Charter of Labor" which ended in nothing but a series of cleverly engineered assaults on labor all over the country.

With a detachment that is really painful at times, Mr. Stark attempts to please everybody: the government did its best, labor did its best, the people did their best. The same antiseptic, neutrality characterizes his discussion of craft versus industrial unionism, the company union (which he thinks faces a hard struggle for existence if the provisions of the Wagner National Labor Relations Bill are enforced"), collective bargaining and the whole vast, field of strikes and lockouts. He concludes with an analysis of the labor proposals offered by the 20th Century Fund. Not one word on the tremendous issues of unemployment, social security or the powerful ferment now working to build up a strong mass political party of workers, farmers and middle class groups.

(Income and Economic Progress, by M. S. Stewart 34 pages; Labor and the New Deal, by Louis Stark, 34 pages. Public Affairs Committee, National Press Building, Washington, D. C. Each, 10 cents.)

agers with lorgnettes reciting up the aisles; there is a beautiful takeoff on a tin pan alley love-song: there is a fine dance sequence in which Death turns fascist: there is the song during which the chorus does a Marxist review of history to the tune of Casey Jones.

IN THE production of the Poetic Theatre, the ladies of the chorus were perhaps not quite the equal in bathing suits of the Vassar undergraduates. Nor were the songs sung quite as simply and as clearly as they should have been. Auden's verses in fact the play as a whole depends for its success upon its lines registering with the audience. A sample of the verse may illustrate its ironic quality and simplicity: Are you too fat And getting bigger? He'll see to that

He'll give you a grecian figure." When the lines are indistinctly sung, or muffled and overcome by the music, much of the fun and point of the play is lost. Mr. Beliveau might have helped the verses simple pacing and emphasis which the production on opening night still evidently needed. But. on the other hand, the scene in which Death the Dancer finally dies of an historical malady, is excellently performed. An amazing effect, achieved by combining a Latin hymn, to which the chorus sings a parody of a college Alma Mater song, with the gourd-rattling and basses of a rhumba, so that rhumba and hymn are grotesquely interwoven as a funeral song, was one of the high spots of the evening. With Death the Dancer dead, we witness the appearance of a huge shadow on the backdrop. It is Karl Marx, who announces: "The instruments of production have been too much for him. He is liquidated.' Excunt to a Dead March. as capitalism is borne out on the shoulders

of four pallbearers. ONE must complain, however, that the Poetic Theatre has seen fit to add a touch to Auden's play which the script never suggested. That is, the gigantic heehaw of the Announcer on the empty stage just before the final curtain falls, is somebody on the Poetic Theatre's idea of a brilliant curtain. The gods are laughing at the whole farce of man. But to this auditor. the bray was just a bad platitude, and unfairly foisted on the struc-ture of one of the most original

musical poetic shows the stage has

seen in some time.

present tax bill favors the big corporation at the expense of the little one. Senator Byrd of Virginia, for example, showed that such big companies as American Telephone and Telegraph, National Biscuit, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco, International Harvester, to name only a few, would under the new scheme not pay a penny in taxes if they distributed their entire income as they did in 1934.

The Labor Research Association's newly-published Labor Fact Book III, from which much of the foregoing informa-tion was taken, deals with the subject of taxation and tax-evasion at some length. Labor Fact Book III, which like its predecessors, is rich in factual and statistical ma-terial dealing with the labor movement, can be purchased for \$1.60 at bookstores, or ordered from International Pub-lishers, 381 Fourth Avenue, New York City.



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Will Socialist Convention Heed United Front Call of Communists?

CLEVELAND SESSIONS MUST HELP OPEN EYES OF WORKERS TO ROOSEVELT'S ROLE OF YIELDING TO REACTION

LL THAT takes place today and in the next few days A at the Socialist Party convention in Cleveland, is of the greatest importance for the future of the working class movement.

The convention occurs at a time when a growing menace of political reaction stares every worker in the face. The majority of workers recognize this menace. They know its name - Hearst-Liberty League-Republicanism.

They are less clear, however, on how this reaction is to be defeated. Large numbers still believe that Roosevelt is fighting in their behalf. They do not fully

understand that Roosevelt repeatedly yields to the antiworking class demands of extreme reaction.

The Socialist convention must help open the eyes of the workers to Roosevelt's true role. It should help provide a practical answer as to how the workers can really fight reaction-especially those millions of workers who may still be unconvinced of the Socialist or Communist program by November and who will cast a vote for Roosevelt in spite of all we may say.

The answer to this burning problem lies in the building of a national Farmer-Labor Party this year, wherein even trade unions that are committed to Roose-

velt can unite with the left-wing forces in electing local and Congressional Farmer-Labor candidates.

Independent working class action is necessary not only in the elections but also in the face of the acute war danger, primarily from fascist Germany and Italy, and from imperialist-militarist Japan. The Socialist convention will be faced with the question of how to help unite all progressive forces in a powerful peace movement.

Independent action in the elections - independent anti-war action-action to accelerate the unionization of the basic industries on an industrial basis-all these cry aloud for joint Socialist-Communist efforts.

That is why the Communist Party has sent a letter to the Socialist Convention urging the establishment of "systematic joint consultations between the Socialist and Communist Parties for the purpose of carrying through joint activities on all specific issues"-especially in connection with building a Farmer-Labor Party and exploring the possibilities of a joint Socialist-Communist Presi--dential campaign.

Will the delegates at the Socialist convention heed this appeal? It comes in the name of peace, freedom and Socialism.

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A Filthy Alliance

WHAT do American trade unions say to the filthy alliance between the reactionary officials of the International Seamen's Union and the anti-labor National Civic Federation, to aid the police and smash the seamen's strike?

Under date of May 18, the Civic Federation, through the unspeakable Ralph Easley, has sent out a letter championing La Guardia and the police for their brutal assaults upon the seamen's mass picket lines. This union-smashing agency announces the formation of a committee of 500-to attack the strikers, under cover of an "impartial" investigation.

This action follows the appearance of the I.S.U. officials before the National Civic Federation, charging that "Moscow gold" is financing the seamen's walkout.

What a stench in the nostrils of the entire labor movement is this groveling of these union officials before this antilabor agency! At the 1935 convention of the American Federation of Labor, the Civic Federation was properly denounced as the agent of Open Shop interests. The convention ordered all A. F. of L. officials to cut off all connection with this enemy of the labor movement.

Will the trade unions stand silent and paralyzed while I.S.U. officials and the Civic Federation plot the destruction of mass picketing and labor's right to protest such rotten conditions as exist in the American merchant marine? The honor of the trade mendous war preparations and an armament race, the direct agents of which are the imperialist powers ready to take the path of aggression or preparing to do so in the future."

With Japanese imperialism on the point of launching a new drive in North China, Hitler fascism faced with the worst economic situation in its entire rule, Austria torn between rival powers, Great Britain's war program immeasurably increases the danger of a new world catastrophe.

And in the United States, the Roosevelt Administration is pushing through a one billion one hundred million dollar war budget, greatest in the peace-time history of the country.

Everywhere the forces for war are preparing. The forces for peace must equally prepare and act. Let us bend every effort to keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

We Greet the Champion

of Youth

THE Daily Worker greets a lusty, vigor-I ous newcomer in the field of progressive journalism, Champion of Youth.

Gaily decked in a three-colored picture cover, the Champion contains a message of vital importance for adult workers, farmers and middle-class people, as well as for young people.

The Champion will express the need of the younger generation for unity in its quest for peace and security.

It will voice the growing desire among young people for a united front of Communists, Socialists and progressives. It will be the organ of the groups and forces working for a United Youth League, of all who stand for Socialism.

The Champion has made a splendid start. It deserves the support of every reader of the Daily Worker.

Our Heavy Artillery

THE bird's-eye view of the movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, presented elsewhere in this issue, should convince even the skeptical that here is a genuine, militant people's movement that is going places.

In a little more than a year Farmer-Labor movements have developed in 37 states. Hundreds of trade unions are actively participating, as well as other labor, farm and progressive organizations. Here is the American people's front in the making-springing from the loins of the common people, expressing their most pressing needs. The strengthening of these movements, the promotion of local, state and Congressional tickets, and the unification of all progressive forces in a national Farmer-Labor Party are the tasks that face the conference in Chicago May 30-31 called by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party.



DEPARTMENT

Seattle Cites a Lesson

come a moving factor in bringing about the change from a bureaucratic type of leader to the demo-cratic rank and filer. But by merely yielding to a spontaneous demand of the rank and file does not lead the movement. Instead, it makes it easier for the bureaucrats to drive militant members out of the Union on charges of disruption.

The approach to changing leaders is one of changing policies. So the Party trade union apparatus ad-vised our comrades in that union to take a definite constructive position on some current issue before the Union to involve the members in activity which would cause a change in policy, instead of yielding the pressure for a "fan-flare fight" over leadership.

T^{HE} live iss e was quickly found. It was carefully stated in a simple but definite resolution and when placed before the union meeting was adopted with much enthusiasm. It called upon the entire membership to express its opinion A committee to do a particular

piece of work for the union was elected. The entire membership had to participate in the election of this committee. Their work consumed several weeks. All this time the members were also discussing the same problem. The committee readily reflected the expressions and desires of the membership, because the membership was constantly making its expression available to the committee.

The report has just come out. It widely distributed and studied by the members. The report is actually To Strike, for Safe Ships theirs. There is nothing left for the leaders of the union to do but carry out the instructions of that Editor. Daily Worker: report. It has become a mandate Last Saturday's picket lines at the

feat, being replaced by those who

Communist Party

A Negro or White Worker,

Farmer, Housewite, Student,

That the only way to secure

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New York, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker: I have just seen a truly beautiful

The Saviors of Mankind

Communist International. moving picture, "The Life of Louis were

The decisions of the Congress

Marx, Lenin and Stalin, according

to the tactics worked out by the Seventh World Congress of the

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unions is at stake.

An Inquisition

A 1936 Inquisition! That is the name for the House \$50,000 investigation-or rather, persecution-of the Townsend old-age pension movement and the threat of arrest against Dr. Townsend for his refusal to testify. The idea is to smash not merely the Townsend movement, but to destroy all old-age and unemployment insurance movements which spring from the needs of the people.

Meantime, we must consider the following sharp contrast: \$50,000 was appro-- priated for the Townsend investigation and only \$15,000 for LaFollette Committee's investigation of violations of labor and civil rights.

In other words, the fascist-minded Liberty Leaguers can hire thousands of spies to wreck the labor movement, finance a "grass roots" lynch convention in the South, and otherwise spread fascist poison, without being hampered by any real investigation - but on the contrary can inspire inquisitions against any movement of the people themselves.

We have made known in the past our differences with the Townsend plan. We hold no brief for whatever financial irregularities exist in the movement. But by instituting democratic procedure, the Townsendites themselves can correct the shortcomings of their organization without the "aid" of inquisitions designed to wipe out the organization completely.

Preparing for War

VESTERDAY'S announcement in the British House of Commons by the newly appointed War Minister, Sir Thomas Inskip, that British imperialism is preparing for a major war in the near future fully confirms the warning recently given by Pravda, organ of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union.

Referring to an agreement between the British Government and the United States Government permitting Great Britain to increase its fleet of destroyers beyond present treaty limits, Pravda stated:

"We see a definite picture of tre-

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Not the blank bullets of Roosevelt, but the heavy artillery of united Farmer-Labor action-this is the way to stop the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst juggernaut that is moving against the liberties of the people.

Three Years of Torture THREE years of torture for Ernst Thaelmann, and still the Nazis fabricate story after story to keep him in their hellhole in Moabit Prison without trial.

Latest reports from Germany state that Nazi Minister of Justice Walther Frank definitely assured the Foreign Press Association at the beginning of this month that Thaelmann would stand trial. This conflicts sharply with previous reports that the Nazis consider their indictment insufficient and will continue to hold him without trial.

It is an ancient and crooked strategy they are using. They have heard the voice of the masses in all lands demanding that the leader of the German working class be freed. To sidetrack that demand, contradictory reports are broadcast in order that the trial may be sprung without notice.

Thaelmann will be charged with "400 murders," Frank told the correspondents. The Nazis will attempt to convict him on faked evidence about imaginary murders committed by persons unknown. But even they do not dare to charge Thaelmann with anything more than "intellectual instigation."

The Nazis must not have their way! The pressure of the masses throughout the world has saved Thaelmann thus far, and it must snatch him from the elutches of Hitler terror.

S Virginia were treated by the om the members to the leaders.

New York City police with the cruel-OUT of this correct work, our can-didates for admission to the Party have been found. One is al-

ready recruited. Two others are striking sailors knowing first hand awaiting our approach to them. Un- the long hours and heavy and exdoubtedly there are a score or more acting duties they are compelled to others who are ready to join when do. It seems to me that with the it becomes known that our Party example of the Morro Castle and is responsible for this work. This the Mohawk disasters still fresh in now becomes a task of first rank our minds all red blooded Ameri-

cans would naturally, through com-Our Party initiates! The initiation mon sense and love of life, boycott tisement from a recent scientific is made to the rank and file move- all American ships as unsafe and ments. These in turn become pow- manned by inexperienced scabs. erful influences on the entire mem- People sailing on these boats sail bership within the union. The under death's own black flag.

constant hammering of this rank Here's to stronger picket lines. and file movement on the bureauproper legislation for the safety of cratic leaders in the saddle can American passengers on American force democratic concessions which boats at sea, the right for human will in turn control the policies of beings to make an honest and living the union. Then the bureaucrats wage, and to less night sticks in the will either have to change with the hands of uncivilized cops. union or suffer the ignominy of de-JS

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

I was one of the pickets at the Grace Line on Saturday. I was forced to look on such scenes of Editor, Daily Worker: savage brutality as had not been my lot since I can remember. But let us not dwell too long on these things, but prepare for a larger

picket line when it is called. This as "Fox Druggists Agency," Room will be a fitting answer to those who 915, Longacre Bldg., Broadway and 42nd Street. think we're dogs who will scare at In the waiting room where the the lash.

The greatest thrill of my life was unemployed pharmacists assemble. recently appeared a big sign in a mine when the men reformed and marched back again to picket. That very conspicuous place which reis the true spirit! It is an act like minds me or makes me think that this which offers much hope for the future. This incident makes a York. The following is the reading the future. This incident makes a fitting take-off for the much needed of the sign:

Farmer Labor Party. Let's get behind these fine boys "Do not talk Communism, Bolshevism, or unionism in this office. and help them win. Get all the trade unions back of the strike, for I believe it would be advisable t the sake of the men and women Worker and interview Mr. Fox on sleep. who were struck down and trampled on by these unthinking brutes that matter. I wonder where he got who dance to the tune of their the authority to sign, "By order of slavers. Federal Authority?'

W. S.



"Communists, when they propose the united front, do not desire the defeat of the Socialist Party, as the Old Guard claims. Communists do not want a weak Socialist Party which is no asset to the working class. They urge Socialists to join the struggle for the united front because it will strengthen both the Socialist Party and the Communist Party and thus strengthen the working class. What the Communists desire most of all is the victory of the united front, the victory of the joint struggle of Socialists and Communists against fascism and war."-EARL BROWDER, in his book, "What Is Communism?"

initials will be printed.

'Say There, Mayo Brothers, Here's a Job for You'

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

Concerning laboratory technicians whose work is so vital to the the stubborn prejudices of the state of revolt against fascism and welfare of our hospitals and scien- medical world of his time, testing, reaction, but are not yet ready to ific, institutions. I quote an adverjournal. cures of diseases.

WANTED - Laboratory technician, college graduate, at least three years experience in bacteriology, chemistry, serology and hemotology. Applicant should be able to type and translate scientific German and French articles. Salary \$55 per month, living out. was searching for the cause and I say there, Mayo Brothers, here's a job for you. F. S. B.

And he found that the profit bacillus was even more deadly than the rabies bacillus and far more wide-'You Can't Talk Here,' Says spread. Strong men in the prime of life were made feeble as children 'Federal Authority' Fox New York, N. Y. by the germ; infants were still-born.

L. M.

or if they managed to survive the rigors of a poverty-stricken infancy, they succumbed to any one of the I am an unemployed pharmacist. I often visit an employment agency exclusively for pharmacists, known Where victims of malnutrition. fled, leaving a sodden hulk, fit for the masses. the drudgery, unfit for the joys of

life. Karl Marx delved into the problem genuine People's Front Government, and emerged with the isolated germ. in which the Communists could

tist was seeking the cause and cure

of a disease. While Pasteur peered

through microscopes, trying to iden-

tify the rabies bacillus Karl Marx

cure of the disease of the world.

The cure is proving successful to increasingly more, workers as the tees elected by and responsible only months go by. The U. S. S. R. ad- to the toilers are now on the order China, the United Front is strong

in Spain and France, there are the beginnings of a Farmer-Labor Party the United States. The world Communist Party, put the question in I believe it would be advisable to over, working people are shaking as follows in l'Humanite about ten send in a reporter of our Daily themselves as if waking from a long They are snapping the chains and rising to crush their en-

Workers of the World Unite. Wipe out the Profit Microbe

Pasteur." It is amazingly sincere very careful to point out that a and vital when one considers that People's Front Government was it has been wrung through the possible only under certain condi-tions. These conditions briefly were: Hollywood mangle. Those of you (1) an advanced stage in the diswho have not seen it have read organization and paralysis of the enough about it to know the story; bourgeois state; (2) when the how Louis Pasteur struggled against broadest masses of toilers, especially the trade unions, are in a violent experimenting, always pushing for- rise in insurrection for Soviet ward in his quest for the causes and power under the leadership of the Communist Party; (3) finally, when the leftward moving elements

It may not have occurred to you, among the Socialists are ready to nowever, that while Pasteur worked take uncompromising measures in his laboratory, another scien- against fascism and reaction.

Immediately after the Seventh Congress, we warned that this type of government far from taking over the affairs of the bourgeois state would immediately begin in a systematic and serious way to liquidate those affairs.

It is a little late for Norman, Thomas to charge us with not 'playing the game' when we went out of our way to make clear that the People's Front Government would not merely follow a simple electoral majority on the part of numerous diseases that prey on the all the parties in the People's Front but depended most of all on health remained, the spirit often the extra-parliamentary struggle of

To raise this mass struggle to new levels, in preparation for a participate. People's Front Committo the toilers are now on the order

ACQUES DUCLOS, one of the leading figures in the French days ago

"It cannot be forgotten that we are a Party of social transformation and that our rise to power will have as its objective the liberation of the toilers. No one can therefore be astonished at our refusal to take part in a ministry of a Left government, which it would be nonsense to shout and proclaim in contradiction to a truth that it will be a revolution

ary government. "We do not wish to confuse the Leon Blum government of to-merrow with a government of the People's Front, which in other circumstances, and under conditions of a much more important development of the mass move-ment, could eventually be set up with a different attitude on the part of the Communists towards the problem of participation. . . .

to put an end forever to Hunger and Poverty, War and Fascism, is through the REVOLUTION-ARY STRUGGLE AGAINST IF YOU HAVE enough red blood to do something about it; if you won't take it lying down; if want to make this a decent land masters.

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