

the conference were resolutions protacks on the striking seamen; call- well Schappes of City College of New York; backing the resolution of A. Philip Randolph to organize Negro workers into the American Federation of Labor; and calling for the extension of WPA.

Committee Chosen

A special resolution on the currency question, apparently in answer to certain delegates influenced by Coughlinite ideas, called for the maintenance of a currency "which should at all times have a stable purchasing power."

Jammed to the furthermost windows, the Music Hall at 222 Fifth Avenue, the scene of the conference. showed the utmost enthusiasm for the suggested program of a Labor Party in New York. Among the questions proposed as being the basic planks of a local Labor Party were: A thirty-hour week, with-out reduction in pay; union wages on relief projects; against evictions of unemployed workers and against. foreclosures of home owners; the unrestricted right to organize, strike and picket.

An Executive Committee of thirty to carry out the decisions of the conference was elected at the fose of the meeting.

Elmer Brown, leading progressive in the Typographical Union No. 6, and secretary of the sponsoring committee, opened the meeting with a sharp attack on both old parties.

"Experience has taught us," he said, "that neither the Democrats, New or Old Dealers, nor Republi-cans, can be depended upon to protect or promote any action in the interests of the working people

Whenever, through organized effort the laboring people force the legis-lative assemblies to enact pro-labor legislation, we find that either arm of the employers' political parties, the Courts, stand ready to nullify, misapply, and destroy all such legis-

Sharply attacking the recent police attacks upon striking seamen, Brown charged that Fusion was carrying on in much the same tradition as Tammany. He cited the clubbing of seamen and Mayor La-Guardia's use of city employees to operate elevators in the building service walkout as examples of the policy of the Fusion administration. A labor administration would secure labor's rights in the city,

Detailing some of the things a

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already endorsed a program of intesting the McNaboe investigation dependent political action; the fact of alleged Communist activities in that the United Auto Workers the schools; protesting police at- Union in its recent convention as as the Minnesota Farmering for the reinstatement of Morris Labor Party have endorsed the nation-wide movement for a Farmer-Labor Party and the fact that Farmer-Labor Parties, based on the trade union movement, are now being organized

Farmer-Labor Party.

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Labor Party. . : .

of hours and wages is not within the jurisdiction of Congress. His-"We assert that the needs of the teaches us that Congress can, common people of Summit County if it wants to, challenge the power require the creation of a new po the Court and limit its autocratic litical party based upon organized veto over the actions of the reprelabor and the farmers, which will sentatives of the people.

represent the great majority and which will fight in a common front "Neither this nor any other Congress composed of legislators who of workers, farmers, middle class are dominated by the two old parpersons, professionals and intelties will ever take such a stand. A lectuals, without regard to race, color or creed. Such a party is the Congress composed of Farmer-Labor representatives will do it, and thereby will restore democratic govern-"The necessity for creating a poment in America." litical organization for the expres-

The Unemployed

sion of the growing urge in the That is but one of the issues which Marcantonio hopes a Farmerranks of labor and farmers in our own community for independent political action, as a means of pro-Labor party will meet. There are many others. tection against the autocratic rule

Cites Needs

From the viewpoint of practical

politics in itself, he views the cre-

"Government by the judiciary has

made industrial democracy uncon-

stitutional." he said. "The Supreme

Court has ruled that the regulation

ation of such a movement impera-

tive "to restore democracy."

"Just go through the list of what of powerful financial and industrial is vital to labor and to working "We assert that the forces of refarmers and what has been comaction and special privilege cen-tered around the Liberty Leaguepletely neglected by this, the Sev enty-fourth Congress," he suggested Hearst group and its local offshoot, "First, unemployment. Putting the the Law and Order League, present unemployed back to work is the a growing threat of fascism in this most important problem before us. country and can be effectively com- Neither of the old parties has of-

batted only by a genuine Farmer-(Continued from Page 2)

Seamen Ask Executive Board **To Sponsor Membership Vote**

A fervent plea to the Executive Board of the International Seamen's The members of the union, faced with an agreement they had nothing ing to do with making, and could not accept, had no recourse except Union to "let the membership decide" and order undemocratic pro-cedure stopped, thus taking a long to strike, ship by ship until now 85 ships are affected. "In taking such step toward a "settlement satisfacction, we had only one aim in view, to the union" of the East to force the shipowners to meet those demands decided upon by the membership last December," say Coast strike, was taken to Chicago today by a committee representing all branches of strikers and headed by strike leader Joseph Curran. Beside Curran, it consisted of the strikers, and protest against their actions being called "outlaw." James Walker, Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association; Jerome King,

They challenge those who believe the strike is "outlaw" to put the matter to a referendum. "Surely this is a simple way to solve this situation—let the thousands of Marine Firemen, Oilers and Waterenders Union, and Frank Jones, Marine Cooks and Stewards Union. members of our union vote on all questions." The letter to present to the board was adopted here by a mass meet-

ing and by local meetings. It says: "We come to this meeting of the A bill of particulars of undemo-eratic actions is presented: all dehighest body of our union, to urge you to do everything possible to corcisions of the membership in New York in recent months ruled null

rect a situation in our union that threatens its very existence." (Continued from Page 2)

of our Far East gion" was a former chairman of "The Soviet Union which conducts

the Americanization Committee of the American Legion. Together an un werving peace policy toward the Japan, is striving to obtain a with M. L. Leacock he was at city hall representing Police Commistreaty with Japan limiting naval ar-maments." Radek says. "But such sioner Heinrich Pickert against the a treaty does not yet exist. Theremove to oust him that was pushed for the U. S. S. R. cannot bind it by labor organizations.

self either on the question of the On letterheads as sponsors and qualitative limits of the ships of its members of the hooded gang were Far Eastern navy, nor on the quesalso discovered the names of others tion of providing information reincluding Oren A. Johnson, former garding naval strength, until suitassistant prosecutor as member of able agreements are signed with the "Legislative committee"; Thomas Japan. R. Craig who was one of the con-"This position doesn't prevent the

fessed vote stealers in the recent Wayne County vote scandal; former Representative Frank Darin of River Rouge; Jesse J. Pettijohn, Ecorse village clerk, and others. All immediately hastened with statements that use of their names was "unauthorized" or were given without. ropean waters." sufficient knowledge of the aims of the organization.

Pontiac-Flint

From Pontiac came the report that the vigilante organization there operates under the name "Bullet Club" and has as its leader a prominent city official. The organization there played an important part in the political campaign fourteen months ago and has through its secret terror apparatus been the means of defeating progressive candidates to the state legislature. One instance is, the case of Tice Woody, President of the Associated Automobile Workers whose refusal to join the Bullet Club caused his defeat. One of the main activities of that organization was to place "on the spot" officials who would not acceed to its reactionary dictates. From Flint came the report that the Black Legion there claims a

membership of 2,100 and hold bi-monthly meetings regularly. The aims of the "legion" there are reported to be the same as those of the K.K.K. with anti-Communism

added.

Brucker Involved

In the strong evidence that has ome to light it is already apparent that the organization is one of the fascist outfits that is today being harbored in the Republican-Liberty League alliance. Former Governor Wilber M. Brucker, the extreme reactionary aspirant in the Republican primary for senator and leader "constitution savers" in among Michigan made his first campaign speech at a meeting of the Wolver-

ine League a month ago. He now pleads that he thought it was "just Republican Club." Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea.

nnounced that from facts being

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ers.

The stubborn reactionaries in the Socialist movement, who refuse to reckon with changing situations,

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Mussolini Talks **Of New War Drive To Hold Ethiopia**

U. S. S. R. from signing a treaty ROME, May 24 (UP). - Comregarding the qualitative limitations memorating the 21st anniversary of Italy's entry into the World War, of naval armaments in Europe because obviously the size of the Far Eastern fleet of the U.S.S.R. can-Premier Benito Mussolini today warned the powers that Italy is again ready to go to war if neces-sary to defend her newly acquired Fact African proving not invence the Soviet Union's relationship with naval forces in Eu-East African empire.

Recalling that Italy failed to share fruits of the Allied victory in the great war, which cost Italy 680,000 men killed and 1,588,000 permanently maimed, he said:

London Firemen Fight "We are relying on the youth of today to defend our empire. Mussolini spoke from the balcony

of Palazzo Venezia to thousands of Ballila boys, Girl Fascists and Van-Ballila boys, Girl Fascists and Vall guardistas. More than 831,000 aboard the U. S. Shipping Board's influence of Mayor Hoat and youths entered Fascist youth or-ganizations or were promoted into hour's fight by 100 firemen and 20 seem to hold the balance of power. Thomas Speaks lenged the House committee investigating the \$200-a-month old age in honor of the day. Before speaking, Mussolini re-viewed a huge "Victory Parade." pension movement to let him debate the economic merits of the

- hold after the ship anchored at the North Quay, West India docks,

ney denied a statement by Chair **British Liberties Council** man C. Jasper Bell, D., Mo., that the pension head "conspired" with associates for weeks to walk out of Assails Rule in North Ireland the hearings, as he did last Thurs day, 'e:ause of fear that the evi-

dents.

tertain

Catholic faith."

Charging special

the report states:

DUBLIN, May 24 .- British rule | Armed police in motor lorries freto return, except inder arrest, put in North Ireland was yesterday quently swoop down on suspected the investigating committee into a branded as a cruel and suppressive sections, the report charges, and dictatorship in the report of the proceed to enter houses without a

Commission of Inquiry appointed by Civil Liberties.

The charges included suppression of the wide-spread sentiment in North Ireland for a united Ireland, and of the large Catholic minority. "The existing conditions of rule," the report declares, "secured by the suppression of representative government and by the abrogation of the rule of law and the liberty of a

of the police to make arrests without warrants, to search persons, to examine any person at a closed trial, where refusal to answer questions is considered a punishable offense. Republican Army proclaimed under the Special Powers Acts." considered a punie

The text of the telegram said: ies of unprincipled charges deliv-"Please accept my firm fraterered with all the eloquent derna. nal Socialist greetings from tomb gogy so successfully employed beof living dead for a successful fore the Tammany courts Apprela convention. May your deliberato sentiment, to honor, to save the tions prove of great benefit in furtherance of the aims and eborganization, to save the future of the working class, to save Socialism, ject of the Socialist Party. Don't red baiting attacks on Communism forget those working-class soldiers were all freely employed. who have fallen on the industrial battlefield or been taken prisoners in the class war. We have spent a score of years in California dungeons because of our loyalty and devotion to the work-

memorating the 20th year of our

imprisonment. We are desperately in need of immediate funds to

complete present hearings on

habeas codpus. Won't you help us

My warmest proletarian regards

to all the delegates attending this

warrant, rousing the inhabitants

"There is a large body of opinion,"

the report states, "in six counties in favor of a united Ireland, not con-

fined to those professing the Roman

against those in favor of Irish unity,

"Special powers 'are freely em

ployed by the government against

persons known or suspected to en-

whether or not they are members

of an organization such as the Irish

the Special Powers Acts."

Republican sympathies

suppression

nentous Socialist convention."

Hoan Influence There was only one thing missing-a Socialist program, a desire to help organize the great millions who are in ferment and looking for a way out-a desire for unity, for united front, for struggle for the ing class. I urge the Socialist Party to participate together with real need of the masses the trade union movement in Undoubtedly the lack of a cleardemonstrating on July 27. com-

cut line and policy on the issue of United Front action, confusion on the Farmer-Labor Party and other questions resulted in a certain vascillation and compromise even at some expense on principles. The militants failed to put forward effectively that line of argument that could have raised bitter factional struggle to a high political level-to resolve the controversy into one between vital political prin-Fire on U. S. Vessel ciples of Socialism and of middle

class liberal reformism. Much of this weakness on the LONDON, May 24 (UP). — Fire part of the Militants is due to the aboard the U. S. Shipping Board's influence of Mayor Hoan and his

fire-engines today. The blaze started in number 3 Thomas Speaks Using his allotted hour to answer the charges made by Waldman in his one hour tirade, Norman Thomas made open reference to the possible secession of the Old Guard. hinting they wanted to go along

with Roosevelt. Thomas stated; "Those in their ranks who are most influential have already leftthey have gone over to Roosevelt."

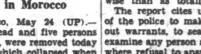
"Waldman knows all the tricks of the democracy of Tammany Hall, He can get along with almost every-body except the Socialists in New

York and in the United States "I do not want a party that becomes a receivership in bankruptcy for a broken down capitalist sys-The business of the Sociali Party is to go not only to those la-bor unions that are already organized, but also to the great unorgan

"We want the right wing in the party. We want an all-inclusive But the Old Guard wants a party. party which is entirely negative. Waldman is against the Detroit declaration of principles, against Communism — against Roosevelt? Well, not so much."

The arguments presented this morning by the Old Guard revolved nainly around the question wh

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Bodies of 15 dead and five persons gravely injured, were removed today from a house which collapsed when rains undermined its foundations.

dence to be presented would be "damaging and devastating." Towrsend's defiance and refusal

Even Townsend's subsequent order to all his officers directing them the British National Council for often beating and insulting resinot to testify despite their sub-penas failed to goad the committee into action. The committee will meet sgain tomorrow or Tuesday. "This investigation has been

Townsend Aide

plan with a Townsend opponent.

quandry.

On behalf of Dr. Townsend, Dow-

Issues Challenge

In House Inquiry

have been constantly waiting for the startling disclosures which Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Bell have been

FEZ, Morocco, May 24 (UP) .-



process for many weeks, all of which time the Townsend leaders

subject cannot be described other-

wise than as totally un-British. The report cites unlimited power

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WHERE TWO DIED IN AIR CRASH

6,000 Rail Workers Filene Breaks With Chamber To Lose Chicago Jobs Of Commerce

Agreement as Substitute for Wheeler-Crosser Bill Boston Store Owner **Confuses Issues on Compensation for Layoffs** -Rank and File Analyze Weaknesses

By Hays James

CHICAGO, Ill., May 24 .-- Confusion and anger greeted the agreement on dismissal wages among railroad men here, where 6.000 are scheduled to lose their jobs if the administration's railroad consolidation plan goes through. Brotherhood chiefs and railroad executives signed the agreement in

Washington May 21, displacing the Wheeler-Crosser Bill. The Brotherhood chiefs are re-ported, in this largest center of American railroads, to have said that the agreement does not stop the fight against consolidations and the resulting loss of jobs. All Chi-cago newspapers, however, proclaim that the agreement "satisfies rail-road labor" and consolidation can go ahead with the workers approval. Railroad labor is far from satis-fied. Rank and file spokesmen say the agreement is even less satisfac-tory than the Wheeler-Crosser Bill It covers only part of the railroads, it does not define a "carrier," it does not provide for most of the men who will lose their jobs, or very poorly. Roads that did not sign the agreement, apparently, do not in-tend to pay any compensation whatever to men who lose their jobs through consolidation

Compensation Clauses

The agreement does provide com pensation for men who are demoted (giving them the wage of the higher paid position) or who have to move from one city to another and lose tinuous service with a road. Few men on failroads today have less than 15 year records, but furloughs and changes from one road to an-other break most of those so that the continuous record is less than ten years, and the compensation

carrier. obvious that the roads will cling to this Socialist convention by the rouge of the rouge will the socialist contention. their definition and the men will They have gotten the licking they have to fight for compensation in deserve for tagging along with Mat-

coordinated. would lose their jobs if the consolischemes went through. dation Public money paid for the survey, but the Coordinator of Railroads, figures out.

800,000 Jobless Railroad capital would lose absolutely nothing under the consoli-dation plans. Every cent of railary interest or profit, even on facilities scrapped in consolidation. Coninated, and the roads left would didates for Governor, for Congress, pay capital charges on all.

But railroad men, whose labor, pays those capital charges, would be scrapped along with the be scrapped along with the useless properties, and a smaller number of men would produce the same nancing and expansion program, on the basis of expected consolidations. There are now 800,000 railroad

men unemployed in the country. would throw out Consolidations from 250,000 to 300,000 more, with a meager "compensation" for long

California Unions Plan To Organize State's Dirt Farmers

STOCKTON, Cal., May 24 (F.P.).-A conference of California farm labor unions, Americar Federation of Labor trade unions and dirt farmers has been called to meet at Stockton June 6 and 7 to discuss organization of farm workers. More than 100 delegates from all parts of the state are expected. Socialists are active in the con ference, which has strong trade

union backing. President Edward Vandeleur of the California Federation of Labor will be one of the speakers. Chairman of the oring committee, which includes many union leaders, is Vice-President Israel Feinberg of the International Ladies Gar ment Workers Union.

pay, either in lump sum or install-ments, for men with ten years con-Isolated dependent, fact-finding body to which to refer the problem. ls

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ay will be less. The agreement does not define a of the masses, who spurn the desire reaction when changing times make This is a serious weakness. of the workers for unity, for revo- some great new forward step nec-The roads claim that a system is a lutionary action, who consider de- essary; but in neither role can it carrier, while the Brotherhood spite all evidence to the contrary furnish any real help to business. chiefs say that each single road is that they are the undisputed either to business in general or to a carrier. It is obvious that the "bosses" of the Socialist movement, the particular business of the averdefinition was left out because they could not agree. Therefore, it is of the Old Guard at the hands of

They have gotten the licking they Socialists Seat each case where system facilities are thew Woll, and Bill Green, for No one knows how many men playing ball with the Hearst papers. and utilizing Hearstian methods in attacking the Communists and the

Soviet Union. Inevitably, people such as these in the labor move-Joseph B. Eastman, will not let the ment will be, they will be spurned by the working class. Old Guard Isolated

This is precisely what happened today to Waldman and his crowd. road capital would draw its custom- They came to the convention of their own party as uninvited and unwanted guests. The party that duplicate properties would be elim-elim- elim- elim-

for many other positions, turned its back on them. The Old Guard stands isolated, and without recognition, in its own party. This was the verdict that was passed on it today as the reamount or more capital. The rail-roads have already started a refi-methods

the eight militant delegates from New Jersey. After obstructionist Old Guard tactics ranging from in-numerable amendments to an at-tempted roll-call vote, the vote was



In these crumpled remains of an airplane near Baton Rouge, La., two lives were lost. One of the dead was Harry Williams, plane manufacturer, the other, Pilot John Worthen.

Leo Gallagher Ouster Order A Candidate Condemned

Labor Lawyer Files Terre Haute Unions Intention To Run **Oppose** Arrests of Organizers For Judgeship

TERRE HAUTE, Indiana, May 24. LOS ANGELES. May 24. - Leo Gallagher, world-famous court de--After consultation with Mayor fender of working class leaders, has Sam Beecher, of Terre Haute, Police filed papers declaring his intention Chief James C. Yates ordered War-to run for Superior Court Office ren G. Dessepte, President of the Number 15 against the infamous la- Retail Clerks' International Protec

tive Association, and Frank Low Grover Johnson, who has also dis- man, Business Agent of Terre Haute inguished himself as a fearless de- Local No. 983 of the clerks' union, fender of the rights of labor, will to leave town or else they would oppose Buron Fitts for the office of be jailed on charges of vagrancy. District Attorney. Both Gallagher The Police Chief admitted that he and Johnson will go into the non- had no charges against the two partisan elections with the full en- union men, who were arrested in lorsement of the Communist Party. their room at a local hotel, but Non-partisan committees, com- stated that he warned them that posed of liberals and radicals and unless they left town, they would at once be tailed. The Terre Haute of life, will be organized to support Tribune for May 21 printed this item under the headline: "Union Organ izers Ordered to Leave. Two Al leged Radical Agitators Told To

Seek Other Fields. The following statement was at 1 the organized retail clerks of Terre Haute have tried to negotiate Gallagher and Johnson have been an agreement with our local mervigorous and uncompromising op- chants. To aid in the settlement

cal officers. Mr. Lowman were both ordered to leave Terre Haute by midnight, May 20. by the Chief of Police, James

In Cleveland leave. We want to voice our protest against this outrageous, illegal. arbitrary action on the part of our chief of police and most strongly

Youth March May 30 Youth Bill **Is Endorsed** In Fight Against War **In Milwaukee**

Will Honor the Dead by the Fight for Peace **Common Council Votes** In the Traditions of the First May 30 Demonstrations After the Civil War

By Leo Turner

The streets of all principal American cities will once more resound to the tread of marching feet on May 30. Entire cities will be covered with a veritable mass of American flags. Bands will play. Orators will speak of those who died in past wars and tell us of the glories of "dying for one's

Tacoma Reporter

Fired for Activity In News Guild

TACOMA, Wash., May 24 (F.P.).—The Tacoma Newspaper Guild is demanding the reinstatement of Rex Kelley, veteran tar reporter, to his job on The Tacoma Times, where he was chairman of the Times unit. The guild charges he was fired for union activity.

Council at its meeting tomorrow. The Local Provisional Committee The Times calls itself a liberal newspaper and is a member of of the American Youth Congress is planning a Youth Peace Rally for the Scripps League of Newspapers.

May 30, 1936, with speakers from the Y.W.C.A., Teachers Union, and Kelley has held his job for seven years and was the oldest the Emergency Peace Council of Milwaukee. However, the Park staff member in point of service He has been given wage increases Board has refuesd to permit the and no criticism of his work has Committee to use Juneau Park on the lake front for the meeting, and been brought to his attention. The guild is seeking recognition has designated that the meeting be held at the Old Court House as collective bargaining agency for Times editorial employes.

Square which is comparatively out of the way and unattractive for the The Emergency Peace Council Labor Party **Drive Mapped**

designated the Reverend Charles Sheldon and Helen Hoy Greeley to protest to the Park Board.

To Urge Congress

For Passage

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 24.-Th. Judiciary Committee of the

Milwaukee has voted unanimously

o endorse the American Youth Bill.

The aldermen were asked to

memorialize Congress to pass the measure by Chester J. Michalak, chairman of the Provisional Com-

mittee for the American Youth

Congress. In a communication to the Council, Michalak stated, "We

feel that it is more reasonable to

provide the youths with jobs and

community with permanent and useful improvements than to spend

the same amount in preparation

The endorsement of the bill by

the Judiciary Committee will no doubt be accepted by the Common

the

projects that would provide

for war."

purpose

non Council of the City of

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labor party in New York could ac-**Chicago Meeting**

Gorman Speaks

In a passionate 50-minute address.

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fered a solution, and that goes for President Roosevelt too. It could be met by two measures they have kicked around, here, with callous all city work be done by union memdisregard, the Frazier-Lundeen social insurance and the Marcantonio relief bill. We need a farm relief program party, he added.

financed by big-income taxes, and a thirty-hour week. I hope we adopt the Benson-Amlie draft of the Na-Francis J. Gorman, vice-president of the United Textile Workers, hamtional Youth Bill, and specific measures to reduce war appropriations. guarantee civil rights, and put idle factories to work producing goods for the unemployed."

Chicago Parley Cited

He was not speaking officially for any group, Gormon said, because no material difference between the Republican and Democratic parties." no national labor party had been formed. One would be formed soon, Attacking without mentioning 'names those labor leaders who prohoped, referring apparently to next week's Chicago conference fessed to see President Roosevelt as called by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party.

Gormon lashed out sharply against the voiding of social legis-

er-Labor Party is to clarify issues. ing "Otherwise, we shall be in a posi-"Fascism is already operating in tion no different from that of the the United States. We have a Republicans and Democrats. Their judicial dictatorship." platforms are so full of generalities Reaction he declared plans to that they advocate, on their face "crush labor and destroy trade It seems to me to be the function of a Farmer-Labor Party unions." Germany was held up as an example of a country in which to be specific. "Furthermore, in talking with the old-line labor leaders "didn't

country," "for a great cause," and "to save the world for democracy." Parades will be held down the principal streets, brass bands playing, soldiers marching, followed by displays of the modern implements of destruction with which the arms and. National Guard are equipped. All this-in the name of "honoring the dead."

This is what we have come to know as Memorial Day. May 30 United Youth Day

But there are other forces in America who also gather on May 30, who also march in the streets on that day. They probably do not have as many bands as the so-called "official" Memorial Day parades. In some places they do not have even one band. In most cases these parades don't have the blessings of city officials; in many instances they have to fight for the

right to the streets on that day For these are not "professional patriots" who use Memorial Day in order to whip up war hysteria. These parades are composed of young people, from the factories, schools mines and farms. They do not speak of "national defense" in order to justify the large-scale war prepa-rations of the U.S. Government They demand a stop to war preparations! They demand jobs not cannon! They demonstrate their determination not to be used as cannon fodder in new butcheries to safeguard the interests of Wall complish, Brown said: "A labor party in this city would dom and progress on May 30! Street. They march for peace, free-

aid the trade unlons in securing a Memorial Day for them has be-general 30 hour week without re-ducing the weekly wage. Memorial Day at its inception "We would demand union wages was a day dedicated towards the for all relief work and decree that ends of peace, freedom and progress. For it originated after the Civil War as a day of commemoration of those Evictions of the unemployed and who had given their li 23 in order the United States as an imperialist power following the Spanish-American War that the war mongers have distorted the meaning of Memorial

Day and given it the character that mered home the iron necessity of forming an independent political it has today. Therefore, those who ablish May 30 as a day of strugparty of labor to a grimly attentive gle for peace and against the inyouth are only givit We're controlled industrially by the er which was origin

the same forces who control us intended for it. politically." he declared. "There is Terror Used Against United Youth

Day Since the first Youth Day demonstrations called by the Young Com munist League in 1931, there has "sincere" individual, "above" the been a steadily-growing response to Democratic Party machinery. Gor- the call for action on May 30. 14118, claimed that no individual in spite of the fact that it has met pretty extensive collection, Mar-cantonio replied quickly. Inter the old parties. In spice of the fact that it has inter the fact that it has inter the fact that it has inter-cantonio replied quickly. thirty of the ruing class. In 1931, May 30 was bapsized, as National in Day, with the blood of young workers shot down by police in the

streets of Youngstewn, Onto. Since then, every year has witnessed attacks or attempts to suppress the parades and demonstrations. Aiready, this year, a parade permit has been refused in Cleveland. The use of Washington Square in New York City has been prohibited. The ruling class is intent on maintaining May 30 as a nize the danger of fascism day of mobilization is intent oh making it a day o struggle AGAINST WAR. Today . Amaigamated rainoad shops would also release thousands of mechanics, to satisfy the "shortage" of -skilled men and keep wages interests with the railroaders in fighting for full compressition. Senator Wheeler, sponsor of the senator wheeler, sponsor of t issued the call for what promises lizations in the history of the U. S. Will Demand Action on Youth Bill One of the central demands to be raised on this United Youth Day will be for the passage of the American Youth Act. which is the only youth legislation before Congress that guarantees a minimum of security for America's youth, that guarantees them jobs and a chance to an education. They will demand action from their lawmakers in Washington who shed crocodile tears' for the youth in their election campaign speeches, but forget them afterwards. It is a long time since the Senate hearings on the bill, which so dramatically revealed the bitter plight of America's young generation. Yet, not one step has been taken by the "honorable gentlemen" of the House and Senate for the passage of the Bill! On May 30, young America will vote for the American Youth Act. They will vote with their feet in parades



declared their support of the Gallagher-Johnson candidacies.

Settlement House

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

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and void, no further union meetings

Ask Support

"Our militant action has created a

situation, which, if properly utilized.

can lead to securing the enforce-ment of laws that will really pro-

and ships. The response of 85 ships crews to the strike shows the will-

mittee throwing their full support to the situation, and if we all stand

united before the ship owners," there will be a favorable conclusion

to the strike. While this argument was being

made to the General Executive

Board, picketing continued in New

Firemen Act

voted to appeal their case over the

constitution to the Appellate Divi-

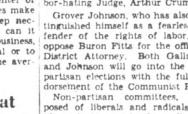
sion of the New York Courts par-

right to violate the old constitution

trial, etc.

concludes:

York.



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Youth or Old Party members shall

Scores Policies

of **Reactionaries**

lionaire Boston merchant, has addressed an open letter to the presi-

convinced that business has reached

a stage in its development which

necessitates the abandonment of an

attitude which was quite applicable

to a previous state; and I have made

effort after effort to induce the U.S.

Chamber of Commerce to restudy

its whole form of organization. You will doubtless remember how I

"I have at last been forced to the conclusion that the U. C. Cham-

ber of Commerce, as at present or-

ganized, is not an organization of

business but rather an organization

of business men. . . . When business in general became sick, the U. S.

Chamber of Commerce had no in-

failed to get a hearing.

member

through" the organization.

market."

have control of the organization. The Old Guard constantly raised the bogey of Communism. McKay

of Washington expressed it: "The militants are ideologically psychologically and temperamental ly Communist. Powers Hapgood of Indiana for-

mulated the issues for the militants, stating: "The main issue is whether the Socialist Party be both Democratic and disciplined at the same time.

has After a majority adopted a policy, demand that all groups obey that policy. Throughout the debate, although the United Front with Communists

was constantly being made an is-sue, the Militants resorted to evatween the Old Guard and the Mili-tants flared up over the seating of the eight militant delegates from New Jarsay

Lawyers, ministers, doctors and many other professionals and intel-

Endorses Congress

The Intersettlement House Union state that organized labor will no. of Cleveland, in which all the set-submit to this form of terroristic

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 24 --

ponents of the vicious Criminal of a new agreement The Retail Syndicalist law, both in court and Clerks International Protective As-

out, and their campaign will largely center around this issue.

lectuals, as well as leaders of the once issued by the Vigo County Epic and Utopian movements have Central Labor Union: "Since April

sociation sent its International President, Mr. Desepte, to assist the lo-We are informed that Mr. Desepte and the business agent

Yates, on pain of being jailed on

To the suggestion that he had a man Immediate Needs "The first real purpose of a Farm- lation by the Supreme Court, say-

ervice New Bill Filed

Amalgamated railroad shops

Senator Wheeler, sponsor of the Wheeler-Crosser Bill, which the agreement replaces, is reported to have filed a new bill in Congress. May 22, to continue the office of conference in the Holland Hotel. administration intends to push con-solidation. Rep. Marcantonio is said that this too would have been of to have a resolution ready to in-troduce, to forbial all consolidations that has turned against the Old for one year, because of the se-rious unemployment situation. rious unemployment situation. The railroad brotherhood chiefs

say the fight will go on against That is the only consolidr.tions. basis they have to fight on now, the Forward crowd may attempt to unless the brotherhood members repudiate the agreement their chiefs new name, it have taken the beat-

Progressive lodges of the Broth- tion. erhoods have already started the This is why the reactionaries sat fight against the agreement. Eighty on the platform like whipped men. lodge chairmen in Toledo met May This is why there was no life or 14, and adopted resolutions against the agreement, then being nego-tiated. They demanded that no editor of the New Leader, was painconsolidation be carried out until fully lifeless. men now unemployed are put

back to work by adopting the 6-hour day and 5-day week on all rallroads. After the 6-hour day is ist Party is another matter, which the railroads consolidated.

Bring Local Fressure

that any man dismiss ed within one dismisals prior to consolidation.

to pass laws such as Alabama passed to forbid consolidation of intra-state lines. That would exagainst consolidations. The Toledo lodge chairmen's res-

olution is being endorsed by pro-gressive lodges all over the country, made before the delegates recon-A campaign is being developed to get all Brotherhood icdge to reject the agreement, and demand nothing the Toledo resolution

tempted roll-call vote, the vote was carried by state of the Mill-taken: The Credentials Committee ing clear-cut victory to the Mill-held in this city on July 3, 4 and 5, on the trade unions of Vico Gouncy. It also elected three delegates to directing their blows against the

condition that the Old Guard re-main in the Socialist Party and **Broad Opposition** This is the end of all of Wald- abide by the majority decision of

May 22, to continue are that we that were its New York delegation more years. That indicates that the seated, the Old Guard would have delegates casting votes according to the number of party members they represented. A previous motion presented by

the leading delegation to seat half Old Guard and half Militant delegates was also rejected by a vote of 11,097 to 3,537. yet dead politically, still retaining some infuence among the Jewish workers where the Waldmans, and

Desire to settle definitely the is-sue between the Old Guard and the Seamen Ask Executive Board Desire to settle definitely the is-Militants seems by now overwhelm revive their waning power under a ing with the general acceptance of ing of a life-time at this conven- the opinion that a split is practically inevitable.

WASHINGTON, May 24 (U.P.).

James Walter Carter and the Carter

Coal Co., yesterday filed a motion with the Supreme Court asking it

to issue a mandate making effec

tive immediately its decree holding

the Guffey Coal Act unconstitu-

The coal company asked that this

be done so that it may recover

pending the decision and to free it

from depositing an additional \$5,000

Try to Seize Emigre

PRAGUE, May 24 .- Two kidnap-

gs have recently been attempted

the German-Czech border, it was

learned here today. Both attempts

Nazis tried to kidnap the political

emigree Lampersburger from Czech-oslovakia to German territory.

Another anti-Nazi, Hugo Leupolz

was attacked by a German gen-darme who tried to drag him across

the border. When Leupols fled to

Nazi officials at Eisenstein on

which will be due June 1.

Nazi Border Patrols

Coal Corporation Asks Guffey Decree Action Immediately

tional.

failed.

Future Steps

adopted, they proposed that any cannot be discussed here. Of course man thrown out by consolidation be it will be recessary for the leaders main thrown out by consolicitation of it will be recessary for the realistic paid wages in full until reabsorbed of the Militants to draw policical by the railroad system. That is the provision made in England when Old Guard. Just as some of the Militant leaders drew the correct

conclusions from their victory in The lodge chairmen proposed, too. the New York primaries, it will now \$35,000 which it deposited as taxes be necessary to 'ake the correct next gear before consolidation be paid steps on a national scale. United dismissal compensation, to prevent front, militant action. People's Front,-these steps can mean the

They decided to bring pressure on resurgence of the Socialist move-locally on city concils and state ment in the country. The report of legislatures to block consolidation the National Executive Committee, it must be admitted, was very far on the grounds that taxable rail- it must be admitted, was very far road properties would decrease. from these conclusions. However, State egislatures would be asked this much is clear: the Old Guard is through in the Socialist Party. Its rong and dance are almost over. But not quite. Tonight, at clude Belt lines which are the key the third session, O'Neal is due to to the whole consolidation plan. Both city and state lawmakers will be asked to memorialize Congress against consolidations. The back of the state lawmakers will be asked to memorialize congress against consolidations.

doubtedly get the licking they de-served. A safe prediction can be vene. The Old Guard of the Socialist the Czech custom house, he was fol-Party is through. It has gone down in ignominous and shameful de-teat. I be inter-

in the mind of any person the

throw all progressives off the ballot.

The election is June 1.

shin ewners."

This support comes on the heels tremendous and immediate need for of similar action taken by the state building at once a Farmer-Labor convention of the Ohio Federation Party. The Communist Party of Vigo County will support with all its strength the labor movement in of Teachers, which endorsed the congress and voted to send two delegates. Delegates to the Congress have also been elected by the Business and Professional Girls' City Wide Council of the Young Women's Christian Association and ful Farmer-Labor Party, which will the Senior Association of the 105th sweep the Beechers, Yates, Bakers, Street Branch of the Council Edu- and McNutts out of office, and will cational Alliance defend the rights of the people.

To Sponsor Membership Vote

resentatives of masses everywhere, until too late

I discover they are interested in James Waterman Wise, represent-these specific, immediate demands, ing the Peoples Press Unit of the

Marcantonio and most of his fellow ment of a labor party.

Congressmen. Marcantonio spends every weekend making himself available to his constituents. He reported. Of these 116 sent regular speaks of them continually not in delegates while 13 had observers connection with securing political favors, but with referense to measpresent. Of the total number of unions, 96 were A. F. of L. organiza ures to benefit all the working pop-ulation of the country. It was from this standpoint that, finding three tions, 19 independent unions and 14 relief workers bodies. Nearly 98,000 workers were rep-

out of five families in his district are jobless, he introduced the Reare jobless, he introduced the Re-lief and Works Projects Standards more than 25,000 unionists were bill to provide nation-wide guaran- represented by observers. tees to the unemployed.

"Do you hope to see a Farmer-Labor movement launched in your 50 Murders Laid own Hezlem district " He responded emphatically, "By

To Black Legion all means."

robed bands.

50 murders.

the union.

U. S. Investigation

E idence in literature of the

Legion, seized in homes of the ar-

anti-Communistic, furthered belief

that its organizers intended to

manufacture a powerful national

(Continued from Page 1) Browder Will Talk On Election Issues unearthed the Black Legion is a vigilante terror organization that In Chicago Friday likely has a membership of about 10,000 in Wayne County. Since the

and void, no further union meetings allowed in the Eastern and Guif Sailors Association, expulsion of 24 members of the I. S. U. without trial etc. and the election is June 1. A sharp letter of protest against investigation of the strike by the National Civic Federation in con-junction with district leaders of the (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 24 .- Earl closed, McCrea said, reports have I.S.U. was sent by Joe Curran to Browder, general secretary of the President Green of the American Communist Party, will broadcast who have been beaten, bombed or over radio station WLS, Friday at The argument of the strikers then Federation of Labor and to John Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, yesterday. 7:30 p. m., outlining the "Communist Party Position in the 1936 It pointed out that the convention

of the A. F. of L. last year found Elections. The broadcast will take place dithe National Civic Federation to be rect from the Ashland Auditorium, tect the lives of passengers, crews an enemy of labor, and forbade A. where Browder will speak.

F. of L. members to join it. "The broadcast of Browder's ad-The Citizens Committee for Strikingness of the entire membership to stand behind our union. In this dress will begin sharply at 7:30 Legion, whose robed and hooded p. m.," said a spokesman of the ar- night riders are suspected of up to rangements committee yesterday, "but as many as possible should attend the meeting for only a part of Browder's address can be given over the radio in the short time al-

> The meeting Friday evening, will be the opening session of the con-vention of the Communist Party of rested men, that it was anti-Cath-

organization. -Back pay of \$65,000 has been or-dered paid to 200 locked-out lum-While federal men investigated national aspects of the movement ber workers of the Carlisle Lumber Co. of Onelaska by the National Labor Relations Board. The comthe Wayne County prosecutor's of fice was overwhelmed with frightened persons who said the band pany is also ordered to bargain col-lectively with the lumber and saw-mill workers' union. The company tion of Poole's death caused revelahas announced it will defy the labor tion of Poole's death caused revela-tion of the cult's activities and ar-rest of 16 members Friday

source of Poole's murder was disof tens of thousands! For International Solidarity

been pouring in from many victims American youth receive inspiration for the struggle not only from the tremendous successes of their movement, which recently own reached a high point in the student strike of 500,000-but also from the DETROIT. May 24 (UP) -Police brilliant example of their fellow hinted today that the Department youth in other countries such as of Justice had begun a country-wide investigation of the Black France and Spain where the present peak of the united front movement is to be found. On May 30, they will greet these successes and also extend their hand in international Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea brotherhood to those youth who are said he had information that the terrorists "included persons of high today suffering under the brutal, fascist terror. and low degree in every state of

WHAT'S ON

Pittsburgh, Pa. olic, anti-Semitic, anti-Negro and

"Prontier." Dramalic spie of the Soviet Eastern border. will be shown at the T.K.S. Auditorium, 1938 Center Ave. Adm. Sie. children under 13, 10c. 7:29 P. M.

CHICAGO, ILL. Princess So. Clark at Jackson Cont. noon to Midnite **"WE ARE FROM** KRONSTADT" Alive, burning page out listery."-DAILY WORKER

made public a resolution roundly scoring the Copeland investigating Illinois. committee as "a white washing body, conceived in bad faith to cover up the derelictions in duty

Workers Win Award The Marine Firemen met and and the anti-labor character of the

CHEHALIS, Wash., May 24 (FP). The resolution declares Paul Scharrenburg, David E. Grange, and ticularly that point in which the judge ruled that the officials had a men on the Copetand committee to be merely agents of the ship owners, in establishing a new one, if there and demands Senator Copeland apwas an "emergency." The mem-bership fear that under guise of "emergency action" the officials will the A. R. T. A. as suitable.

lotted to him." Yesterday also, the American Radio Telegraphists Association

situation it should be clear to all of in its own defense yesterday. It us that with a united action, with declared the National Civic Federathe international and District Com-mittee throwing their full support unwarranted and completely uninformed." and proceeded at length to refute each of the charges. DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 25, 1936

Harlem Unites Its Forces in Fight for Civil Rights

Brown Ouster PANORAMA OF RED SQUARE ON MAY DAY To Be Asked **Of Valentine**

20 Groups Involved in **New Federation for Civil Liberties**

A new federation of organizations designed to combat the grow-ing denial of civil rights in Harlem sprang into being Saturday afternoon at a conference on Civil Rights held in the Renaissance Casino, 138th Street and Seventh Avenue

The new organization will be known as the United Civil Rights Committee of Harlem, which consists of more than twenty Negro, white and mixed organizations, all interested winning civil liberties for Harlem.

One of the most immediate steps to be taken by the new group will be a delegation to Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine tomorrow morning, to protest the sharp upswing in police attacks in Harlem as indicated by the events of May 19 and 20, and to protest the shooting of Leon-ard Brown, 13-year-old Negro schoolboy. The delegation will assemble at the Harlem Y. M. C. A., 135th Street near Seventh Avenue, tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. An appointment has al-ready been secured with Commis-sioner Valentine.

Griffin Speaks

Eloquent addresses were made by Frank D. Griffin, secretary of the Civil Rights Provisional Committee which called the conference, and by the Rev. John Wallace Robinson, white-haired Negro minister and member of the Mayor's Commission for the investigation of Harlem conditions.

Griffin spoke impressively on the need for a united civil rights committee, and emphasized the responsibility of the newly elected Committee in "drawing in the Harlem trade union movement to do battle for civil liberties in Harlem." He also pointed out, amidst enthusiastic applause, the achieve-ments of the Provisional Committee in "forcing the courts to hold Patrolman Charles Brown for trial following his assault on John McNeil a 26-year-old Negro worker." This trial will take place June 8 in General Sessions Court. **Condemns** Police Increases

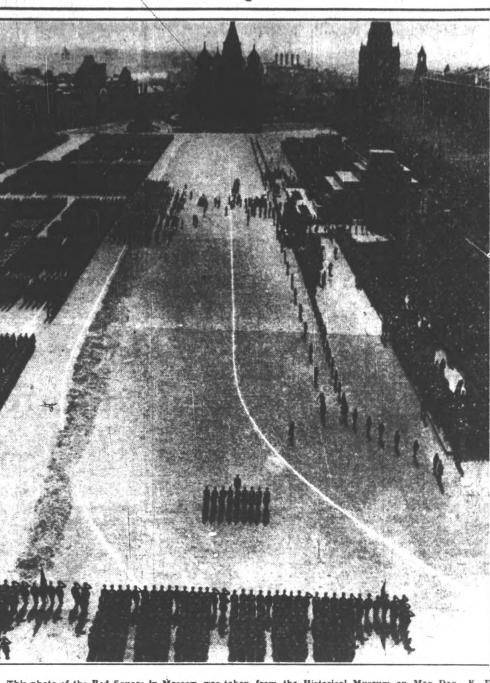
"I like the idea of getting other organizations already set up to function through the instrumentality being set up this afternoon, rather than setting up a new mem-bership organization," Rev. William Robinson declared endorsing the new federated Committee.

'The large importation of police in Harlem now as if something awful had happened or was about to happen, invites a higher rate of disorders and police clashes," he said condemning the excessive police now stationed on the streets of that section.

"Harlem must also get a clear loud politicial voice if it is not to be overlooked, or ignored," he con-

Other Speakers Others who participated in the

Bevelopment Association; Edward ace where these important decisions clause similar to the one in the Chi- said they will refuse to participate is done away with." Kuntz, International Labor Defense were made. Legal Staff; Ben Davis, Daily Worker Staff; Assemblyman Will-



This photo of the Red Square in Moscow, was taken from the Historical Museum on May Day. K. E. Voroshilov, Commissar of the Red Army, is administering the oath to the Red Army men. On the right is shown Lenin's Tomb and the Kremlin wall.

Painters Discuss New Job Terms Against ROTC

Louis Weinstock Main Speaker as Progressive Danger of Fascism Is sider us ex-convicts. In spice of the differences that have existed, we are an element that has given Administration of District Council 9 Makes **Report To Membership on Activities**

Terms of a new agreement "with teeth in it" were discussed and adopted by 4,000 members of Painters' locals in New York, affiliated to District Council No. 9, which has recently cleaned house and elected progressive leadership. Louis Weinstock, secretary of the District Council, was one discussion were Charles T. Romney, of the main speakers at the meet-delegate from the Neighborhood ing, Saturday, at St. Nicholas Pal-the new contract will have a

trade

The District Council has gone on

New York, Brooklyn and Long Is-

land district councils.

with official sanction.

congratulating them on their par-

The R. O. T. C. drill in the

ticipation in the fight for peace.

Stressed in Poll

at University

WASHINGTON, May 24.-Negro sharp protest against the R.O.T.C. condemned the treatment of Negro soldiers during the World War and until this stain of discrimination

Milliners Ask Teachers Ask Full Rights No Penalties For Women For Strikers

Temporary Book Issue Moves Against Students Cited in Appeal in Anti-War Strikes **To Members** Are Condemned

Mason had expressed this opinion

records of all sorts of activity in

"Mr. Mason alone among New

students' participated in anti-

Those signing the Academic Free-

Professor of Education, Teach-College, Columbia University;

We

closure

A dramatic appeal to all their fellow workers was made yesterday by the "Committee on Temporary Books" representing over a hundred women members of the Millinery Workers Union

A declaration for the committee number of prominent educators actwas made by Bella Altshuler, which ing through the Academic Freedom describes the history of the con-Committee of the American Civii flicts, friction, split and final re-Liberties Union wrote yesterday to union in 1932. A certain group, 63 university presidents and officials formerly involved in the inner union struggle, were to have their books condemning Gabriel H. Mason. stamped "Temporary" for a lim Principal of Abraham Lincoln High ited period. These workers, speak School, for his characterization of ing through the "Committee on Temporary Books" describe the rethe joining of such strikes, contrary to school rules, as "gross dissults as follows: obedience and flagrant, disrespect.

"This means that we are not per mitted to attend any local meetings not permitted to act as functionaries before the recent strike in a letter in our shops; nor are we permitted to the hundred largest colleges in to vote, although members in good standing.

the entire labor movement is tonumber of large unions sincere attempts were made and are being made to wipe out the bitterness of for all differences of opinion is being granted throughout the entire to Mason on peace strikes, but to labor movement. Only our officials prevent his round robin letter from establishing a precedent which might lead to notations on school of the Milinery Union. Local 24, in sisting upon the reputation for be-ing progressive and democratic stand alone in their attitude towards public affairs. discrimination and lack of democracy in our own ranks.

York school principals." the Aca-demic Freedom Committee's letter "We appealed time and time again said, has publicized the "gross dis our leadership. We received a favorable reply from the president obedience and flagrant disrespect of constituted authority" of students of our union, Max Zaritsky. He is against discrimination, of course, as who left school to take part in the anti-war strike contrary to orders a matter of fact he considers our of the Board of Education. group an element needed within consider his action wholly unjusti-fied by the circumstances, and the union; nevertheless, no results thus far would regard it as very unfortunate

"We appealed to the officials of ir local. There we were termed war strikes is held against them in 'ex-convicts,' deserving no considera college admission records. We asked for an opportunity to bring our case before the mem dom Committee's communication to bership of the union at a local meet

Negro Students ing. No such permission has been granted us as yet. "The general attitude of our union the colleges were William C. Bag-Voice Protest ers Charles A. Allwood, Professor of The Tenants Association also Sociology, Duke University; Felix charges that the bank exerts pres-Frankfurter, Harvard Law School; sure on the tenants first in the William H. Kilpatrick, Professor of form of circular letters appealing an open discussion of the matter by the membership of our union. We Educational Philosophy, Teachers' feel certain that the large member-ship of our union is against this College; John A. Lapp. Chicago fully in order to save the landlord publicist and sociologist; Robert D. and then with threats, "You can't Leigh, President of Bennington do anything against a bank — it discrimination. They do not con-sider us 'ex-convicts.' In spite of

College; Professor Karl N. Llewellvn. Columbia Law School: Arthur O. Lovejoy, Professor of Phil energy and strength to build our Johns Hopkins University; Frederick L. Rodefer, Executive Secretary. union ,and are fully entitled to all the rights of a union member. Progressive Education Association We appeal to each and every

Clarence R. Skinner, Dean of School member of our union, we appeal to of Religion, Tufts College; V. T Thayer, Educational Director Ethical Culture Schools: Eduard Lindeman, Professor of Social Philinterest, and to help us in our fight osophy. New York School of Social for justice. Work, and chairman of the Com-"We are determined not to stop

mittee: and Ellen K. Donohue. Ethical Culture Schools. and Secretary of the Committee



Mrs. Anna M. Rosenberg. for-

mer New York State director of

the NRA, has accepted post of re-

gional director of the social se-

Bronx Tenants

Sharpen Fight

981 Union Avenue, Bronx, in the

tenants' strike against \$2 and \$6

Central Savings Bank, which the

rent raises. The building belong:

Bronx County Tenants Association

characterizes as the worst offender

in the matter of raising rents and

bank has some 900 to 1,200 houses

many of which it took over on fore-

Indignation runs especially high

against this bank because Mr.

Anna Weintraub, tenant at 981

Union Avenue, was reported yester-

day confined to a hospital as a re-

sult of being struck by an agent

of the bank who climbed the fire escape to remove a "Rent Strike"

to them to take the raise peace

has too much money for you."

sign on the house.

curity board here.

Truck Drivers To Aid Fight On Railroads

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Interstate Ruling Is Effective in West-Strike Is Asked

The Interstate Commerce Commission decision to postpone smashing some scores of small trucking companies by allowing railroads to do their pick up and delivery businecs free, came just as these truck bosses were assembling for a meet-ing yesterday to plan a fight for

The I. C. C. was to enforce the new schedule today, but yesterday ordered postponement in the Eastern States, until after new argu-ments starting June 16. It is understood the schedule begins today, however, in Western and Southern states

The meeting of the truck bosses was to take place as advertised vesterday in Manhattan Opera House, but in view of the changed circumstances, was to begin with debate that centered largely around arguments of the L C. C. and the forth-

menting hearings. Meetings of truck drivers, members of Local 807 of the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Teamsters have recently adopted strong reso-lutions and sent letters and tele-grams to the I. C. C., to President Roosevelt and various congressmen, protesting against a ruling that would take their jobs away. The smaller truck owners call on the union more the truck there big

Against Bank Would tank The smaller truck owners call on the union men to strike those big companies which are owned by the railroads, when the I. C. C. regula-tion for free freight pick up and

yesterday before the main building. delivery goes into effect. The union has not committed it-self entirely yet. The Rank and File of the men are more and more anxious to steer the strike move in the direction of their own demands, against the I. C. C., but also for en-forcement of contracts

These men say. "It may appear that we are holping the independent truck bosses, but if we make out inletting houses go unrepaired. The dependent demands and insist that he contract be lived up to. has not been the case, then we will

be striking out for ourselves." The new schedule will go into effect in Western and Southern states today

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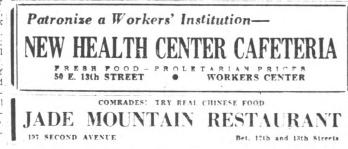
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A. CHERNOPF. M.D., 223 2nd Ave, cor. 14th. To. 6-7697. Hrs. 10-8; Sun. 11-2 Woman Doctor in attendance. Broadway, near 14th. AL, 4-6794

Bronx



students representing sixteen col-leges, meeting at Howard University every fair-minded and liberty lovin this city recently, registered a ing man and woman, to take an

the country and had asked whether they wanted reports of such in-"A great change has taken place recently. The general attitude in stances on student records. The sixty-three officials to whom the wards reconciliation and unity. In Academic Freedom group wrote today said that they did want the information. The Academic Freedom Committhe past. Freedom of expression tee, according to Ellen K. Donohue, for all differences of opinion is be-its secretary, acted not only to reply

iam T. Andrews; William A. Con- showing clearly that they felt their way, Local 802, Musicians Union; Grace Campbell, Women's Council; Other speakers were: Hyman Victor Gettner, New York Civil Markel, president of the District Liberties Committee.

Among the organizations reprement of Colored People; Victory Cal 848, Abraham Rady, an active Tabernacle; Journeymen Tailors; member of Paperhangers Local 490; James W. Ford Branch Communist Party: League for Labor Party Clubs; Harlem Independent Political Actions conference: Committee for Better Schools; and Harlem

Parent Teachers Association. Officers of the new committee are: Horace Gordon, prominent Negro attorney, chairman; Victor Gettner, and William A. Conaway, vice chairman: Frank D. Griffin. secretary, the Rev. George Frazier be patient. These speakers pointed Miller, treasurer. An executive committee was elected, composed of a member from each affiliated organization.

The delegation to Commissioner Valentine tomorrow morning, will demand the dismissal and prosecution of Officer Charles Brown and the policemen responsible for the shooting of Leonard Brown.

"The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking Madison Square Garden on May 20.

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25 YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-Sunday Workers in Coney Island. Good earnings guaranteed. Apply Room 201. 25 E. 12th St., or 211 Brighton Beach Ave. old contract was almost useless.

enthusiastic, the union membership day of victory was here.

Council, chairman of the meeting; Harry Sacher, union lawyer; Secresented were: the New York Na-tional Association for the Advance-local, President Frank Wedl of Lo-Isidore Rosenberg, a delegate to the District Council from Local 261; President Lodisky of Local 1011.

Opportunity Cited Many of the speakers reminded

the members of the past, when the elements who were even now trying to hinder the work of the progressive administration, were in control and members smarting under bad conditions were advised to merely out that now, with a new leadership, there was a chance to win new conditions.

The old agreement was criticized because while it nominally called December 12 to March 12. for \$9 a day, some got \$10 and \$12. The District Council has but most got only \$6.

The new demands are: There must be a shop report sent to union office every week, showing \$9 for a 7-hour day 5-day week,

without working overtime, Satur-days or Sundays, except in special cases with District Council permission.

Violations To Be Bared All violations to be exposed. Speakers pointed out in the meet-

ing that the Board of Education was not paying prevailing wages, and it is the duty of members to supply proof of this. Fight against spraying, as a

health danger. Fifty per cent of the men to be hired directly through the union, and the union to send men to re-

place others when it is necessary. No painter to work more than three days a week from December o April. Full pay for men while work is ther stated the fight should be to April.

trade , board investigation, against any military activities whatunder whether they work or not. Two percent of the payroll, but that the R. O. T. C. had been made

coming from the boss, to go into unemployment fund. Employer must show he has a

checking account and must pay \$50 for the union's services in signing the agreement-this to eliminate pety chiselers who fail to pay

Wages. Strike Clauses

As Weinstock pointed out, when attended, only a few members of presenting these demands to the the D. A. R. and similar organizameeting for their acceptance, the tions of professional patriots wit nessing the drill.

elective.

The meeting was tremendously strikes in sympathy with other came out as a result of a poll con-trades, wherever painters would ducted at the student conference strikers' strike. In this connection by the Youth Committee of the the building service workers were American League Against War and mentioned. Fascism,

Weinstock, presenting these de-The question on which the stumands to the meeting for its ap-proval, pointed out that the old swer was. "Is Fascism in America contract was almost useless, that a a danger?" Of the twenty-six who big task was ahead, for instance, answered the questionnaire, twenty-"nearly every hotel in the city is five answered yes. Only one student non-union and wages paid painters denied that there is a fascist threat there range from \$18 to \$20." in the United States. Nineteen of "We have nothing for sale, only

the forty-five students who attended the membership has power and the the conference did not fill out the power of the secretary and business blanks.

agent comes only from the mem-bership. We have won a victory of The idea that "we are all one for the U.S.A." is "bunk," according union democracy against gangsters and individual rule-the to one answer written in under the question about the treatment of bosses may as well remember that." Negro soldiers during the World It was reported to the meeting War. The discrimination against that the new administration colthe Negro in 1917 was characterized as "hideous," "unfair" and a "dislected \$1.800 back pay for painters within one week, whereas the old grace to any country." Another administration collected \$679 from added that Negroes can gain noth-

ing from supporting imperialism." Four said they favor the R.O.T.C. record to rejoin the Building Trades on campuses, and 22 said they are Council. Speakers also rejoiced over the end of the feud between opposed to the military training courses. In the event of another war, ten said that they would refuse to go, one indicated that he would "turn Quaker," three would go, but under protest, and one said he was ready to go to war. Eleven, **City College Rally** Held By Students probably in large part women, did not answer the question.

Protesting ROTC All twenty-six votes in the oxford Piedge, but seven voted the Oxford Piedge, but seven voted yes with reservations. The Oxford Pledge reads as follows: "We pledge In a counter-demonstration to ourselves not to support any way the annual R. O. T. C. review in Lewisohn Stadium, the students of which the government of the United States may conduct." One wrote in City College Friday held a mass rally that he is opposed to the Student in the Great Hall of the College, Anti-War Strike, three did not an swer, and twenty-two went on rec-Professor M. R. Cohen, addressing ord as favoring the annual demonthe students at the rally, said there strations. was no legitimate place in any col-

Governor Signs Bill For Voters to Decide **On Constitution Change**

(By United Press)

Kenneth Ackley, College regis-trar, spoke briefly, bringing to the ALBANY, May 24, - Governo Lehman las signed a bill au students the greetings of the anti-Fascist members of the faculty and thorizing voters to decide at th November elections whether the want a convention, to revise the state constitution.

He pointed out that certain pro stadium was reported to be poorly visions of the constitution ma make the referendum mandatory. The last constitutional convention was held in 1915.

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TeamstersSign With 2 Shops In New Drive

Cleaning Shop Clerks Meet Wednesday To Map Plans

Two shops were signed up on the minion's terms last week, in the dyeing and cleaning industry, Local 185 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters announced yesberday, in activities which are the beginning of a big organization drive in New York.

The shops involved are the Cherry Dyeing and Cleaning shop, at 430 Cherry Street, and the Dayton Cleaners, 116-10 Atlantic Avenue, Brooklyn. The managements have agreed to the 40-hour week, the union reported, which is an im-portant gain in this industry, and to an adjustment of wages upward. Time and a quarter is provided for overtime pay.

The cleaning and dyeing store clerks have also been involved in the organizational drive, a meeting to stimulate the move among them being called for Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock at 799 Broadway.

The late hour is set because of the long hours worked in the instustry. The girls in the shops are compelled to work 17 hours a day In many instances, for 25 cents an hour in pay or for set wages of \$10 to \$15 a week for unlimited hours. In the stores the girls work from 12 to 13 hours a day with-out compensation for the extra long hours.

Another abuse which is rampant is the taking on of girls as "learners" for two weeks without any pay.

Major Henry H. Curran

Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, to succeed Judge Jonah J. Goldstein. port. who had been appointed to the posi-tion by Governor Herbert H. Leh-man on the death of Judge Otto Board of Aldermen, the district unempioyment and old age insur-bard of Aldermen, the district unempioyment and old age insur--who had been appointed to the posi-

Major Curran is a former magiscity, which he heads, and the American Arbitration Association, a peace-in-industry group.

The Startling Anti-War Drama

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Time:

As conciliator for the Mayor in resolutions in favor of the measures 1934, he handed down the infamous should act at once. Delegations Curran award to the striking build-from individual organizations and ing workers, which left them where groups of organizations in the va-they were before the strike began. rious localities should visit local





A busy scene in Washington's Bureau of Engraving where three shifts daily are working to supply the 3,100,000 bonus applicants-with bonds that are immediately redeemable for cash. The Administrator of Veterans' Affairs expects to have the bonds in the hands of postmasters on June 15.

Pressure on Aldermen Urged For Social Bill Endorsement

Urging a wide campaign to gain | aldermen to demand favorable ac-1 Of Infamous 'Award' the endorsement of the Frazier-Lundeen and Marcantonio Bills by The two resolutions calling upon

committee said.

"Frvorable action by the New trate, having been appointed to that "Fevorable action by the New and corporate surpluses, while the position during the regime of the York City administration on these Marcantonio Bill provides for the reform mayor, John Purroy Mitchell. two measures," the committee appropriation of \$5,000,000,000 for relief appropriations.

4 Days-Beg. Tomorrow 9 A. M.

King Vidor's Prize Film

ance financed by taxation of wealth and corporate surpluses, while the

His other official affiliations include added, "will be a blow against all work relief and the payment of the anti-noise association of the those who are attempting to reduce union wages on such work. Special attention should be paid

Trade Union Action to winning support of the alder-"Trade unions which have passed men who are members of the Rules Committee, the Communist Party The members of the comsaid. mittee follow:

John P. Nugent, Chairman, 13th . D., Manhattan, 41 Couvent Ave. Edward J. Sullivan, 3rd A. D., Manhattan, 326 West 14th St. Murray W. Stand, 4th A. D., Man-

hattan, 292 East Broadway. John J. Mahoney, 5th A. D., Man-hattan, 345 West 55th St. Thomas J. Curran, 10th A. D. Manhattan, 25 Bank St.

Test Cop's Courage

To Psychopathic Ward

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Secretaries on

You're drunk.

William P. Flood, 14th A. D., Man-

hattan, 315 East 50th St. James A. Deering, 27th A. D. Becomes City Magistrate Lundeen and Marcantonio Bills by The two resolutions calling upon the Board of Aldermen, the New the Board to memoralize Congress Bronx, 2912 Sommer Place, Bonx. York district Committee of the to pass the Frazier-Lundeen Social Frank A. Cullingham, 36th A. D.

> James B. Allen, 45th A. D., Brooklyn, 152 Sullivan Place, Brooklyn. Beinhard Schweb, 61st A. D., Queens, 60-40 Linden St., Ridge-

wood. I. I A Daily Worke reader, who asked that his name be withheld, came to the offices of the paper yesterday with the suggestion that a tele-phone campaign be instituted to get a favorable committee report or, the two resolt tions. He had telephoned the chairman of the committee. Alderman Nugent, at his home, he said, and it was effective.

"Call Mr. Nugent at MOnument 2-2242 and tell him you as a voter would like to see the two resolu-tions reported out favorably by the committee for a vote on the floor of the Board. Then call up your local aldermen," he said.

A bitter battle looms in the Rules Committee on the question. A number of members are already lined up for the resolutions but strong influences are known to be at work

In Mid-Town **Area Shops**

Gains Include 54-Hour Week, Minimum Wage and Commissions

Barbers Win

New gains were scored Saturday by striking barbers of the Journeymen Barbers of America. More than 2,400 barbers were back at work in the Times Square area. having won a \$22-a-week guaranteed

wage. Adolph Rosenbaum, chairman of the strike committee of Local 1 of the union, was tired and hoarse but jubulent. He said that the Victor System, Peerless System, Rialto Barber Shops and Park Central Shops had settled with the union.

The Terminal System is still being picketed.

Strikers in the settled shops also won a 50 per cent commission on all business over \$37 taken in on a chair, the fifty-four hour week, a six-day week, nine-hour day, and recognition of the union. In the Bronx 900 men are back at work and settlements are still

being negotiated, according to Fred Scafidi, secretary of Local 560 of the Barbers International.

Churchmen Oppose War Police Brutalities In Resolution

Army and navy chaplains should

denominations and not to the military system, in the view of the quadrennial General Conference of the Methodist Church. A resolution urging the Federal Council of Churches to effect this change was

Unitarian, Baptist and Methodist clergymen, meeting in conventions during the past week, placed them-selves on record against war and ondemned the attack on our civil liberties by the organized forces of reaction. The American Unitarian Association passed a resolution of "repentance" for its acts against pacifist ministers during the World War, and both the Baptist and Methodist conferences "voted overwhelmingly" to petition the government to give their constituents the same immunity against participation in future wars as is now given members of the Society of

Friends. Roger N. Baldwin, a member of the National Bureau of the Amer-ican League Against War and Fascism, speaking before the Unitarian Fellowship for Social Justice which met during the period of the Uni-tarian conference, said: "Only as we all join in the practical day-by-day efforts to preserve our demo-cratic liberties by fighting every form of suppression, and aiding every issue or case as it arises, can we build sufficient forces to with-

full-blown American brand of Fas-



Jean Kaye, striking stewardess of the S. S. Santa Rosa, marchers with the seamen in City Hall Park in the recent protest against police

In Harlem Growing men, stablemen, utility men and wholesale and retail route drivers engaged by independent milk com-

passed during the closing hours of Educational Director, Harlem Divi-the conference. Educational Director, Harlem Divi-sion of the Community Party

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be answerable only to their own Masses of Negro People Must Be Drawn into Movement for a Farmer-Labor Party, To Check Advance of Reaction and sympathizers. They become

By Theodore Bassett

forget or have not learned Months have elapsed since the "The age-lorg oppression" of Mayor's Commission on Conditions colonial and weak nationalitics by in Harlem in its report revealed the the imperialisis powers has given shocking almost unbelievable bru- rise to feeling of rancor among the tality, and the callous disregard of masses of the enslaved countries as the police toward human life in well as to a feeling of distrust to-The cold blooded murder of Lloyd eral, and toward the proletariat of Among the jurors are those nations. the abuse and murder of Edward Lau-To Guide Indignation Negro barber, the merciless This expresses itself concletely in the United States of America in its

beating of Thomas Aiken, and many other examples show the Southern elemental and misguided form as a distrust of all whites. The task lynch attitude displayed by Harlem police The Mayor's Report declared that police brutality was one of the

prime causes of the March 19th outburst. But the mayor suppressed the report and ignored its mendations. Police brutality is more for the groups of this movement and rampant today. The Police are more bold, more brazen. The beat-ing of John McNeil, the shooting of Negro, 1930. thousands of daily minor abuses in the showing them that the way to fight for the defense of Ethiopia, and insults of the police upon the is not by attacking Italian motion. the increasing police brutality.

Harlem Armed Camp

Harlem is like an armed camp. labor. Negro and white Communists in "army of occupation" rides "tri-and advanced workers have apart An "army of occupation" rides "tri-umphantly" up and down the Arrested At Ohrbach's brow people indiscriminately into doorways using the most abusive advanced workers) must every NANCY BE

from their general task of fighting streets. On Tuesday night they rode for the unity of the black and white into defenseless men, women and workers, of the unity of the work-

revolutionization." C. L. Re-

Milk Drivers Plan to Fight For New Pact 5,000 To Walk Out I

New Agreement Is. Not Made

The Milk Drivers Union, Local 584 of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Stablemen and Helpers, is making all preparations for a general strike against all independent milk companies that have not signed the new agreement with the union by June 14, 1936. Official presentation of the new demands for wholesale and retail milk drivers and inside workers, including a \$5 weekly increase inside men, were made by the union to all milk dealers on May 13. in accordance with the thirty days notice required in the present contract with the milk dealers, stated Max Liebler, secretary treasurer of Local 584. yesterday.

A number of independent milk companies, such as the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association, Morrisania Stock "Farms, Ferndale Farms, Holland Farms and Muller Dairies, Inc., are already negotiate ing the signing of the new agreement with the union.

The present agreement between the union and milk dealers expires June 14, 1936. Should a strike be unavoidable, it would involve close to 5.000 pasteurizers, bottle fillers, botle washers, chauffeurs, platform

Jurors Chosen In Pier Case

Prominent citizens have selected as jurors to hear the charges of murderous assault preferred against the New York City police by striking seamen of the International Seamen's Union. A public trial of the policemen will be held at Manhattan Opera House

Among the jurors are Amos Pinthot. S. L. M. Barlow, Elmer Brown, Margaret Marshall, Ruth Pickering, Dr. Harry McNeal, Col. W. Jay Schieffelin, Maxwell Stewart, Morris Watson, Amy Blanche Greene Dr. Charles Webber, Phillip Schiff of the Communist is to guide this and John Paul Jones.

indignation of the Negro masses Osmund K. Fraenkel will be the protecuting attorney. The Brooklyn Economic Justice Council has joined into revolutionary channels against "their" capitalist class oppressors. "Communists must figit in the the list of sponsoring organizations. forefront of the National liberation movement and must do this utmost

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doorways using the most abusive advanced workers) must every NANCY BEDFORD JONES of American language. They prowled over roofs where make a breach in the walls You'd Congress autors of New Masses with search lights. On both Sun- of segregation and jim-crowism article My Pether Is a Light speaks on day and Monday nights, dark ob-jects asserted by responsible wit- bourgeouse slave market morality. As a 30 pm Adm free Biklyn. They, the white worker, must bold-ly jump at the throat of the one



sioner

"I want to get out. I want to get back on the picket line

Major Henry H. Curran has Communist Party yesterday called Insurance Bill and the Marcantonio Brooklyn, 237 Baltic St., Brooklyn, 267 Baltic St., Brooklyn, 277 Baltic St., Brooklyn, 278 Baltic St., Br write to the aldermanic Rules Com-mittee requesting a favorable re-port. troduced by Alderman Nugarit by Brooklyn, 530 60 St., Brooklyn, request of organizations in his dis-trict. William O'Reilly, 38th A. D. Brocklyn, 472 Baltic St., Brooklyn,

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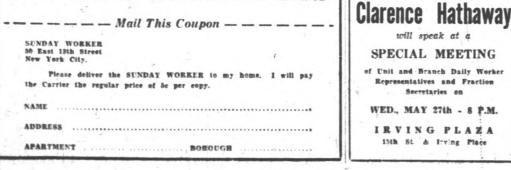
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From the hospital bed where he has lain since May 12, discharged workers, customers and a victim of the brutality of Commissioner Valentine's police, sympathizers went on in front of Clude Walton wastenday and an and a sympathizers went on in front of Ohrbach's Department Store Satur-Clyde Walters yesterday gave evidence of the unbroken spirit day, and three times squads from of this port's striking seamen.

An apt commentary on Commis- again, to ask a nurse for his clothes down and arrested some pickets Valentine's allegations of so that he could leave.

"provocation" on the part of the strikers, Walter's story furnishes an Identifies A Pen "You're drunk," she said. ugly indictment of the methods util-"Like Hell I am!" ized by New York's police in their "Well, you were when they brought you in." she said, consultattempts to break the current strike

for the shipowners. Let him tell that story in his own ing a card. "Drunk and disorderly.

"The Hell I was a cop knocked me out! Let me out of here!" "On Monday, May 11, the motor-"This is also a place for crazy cycle patrolmen tried to break up people," said the nurse, insinuat-our picket line. They drove their ingly. A staff doctor came in coningly. A staff doctor came in, con-

motorcycles down the sidewalk "I pressed back against the wall. turned to Walters. Then I decided to see if they would really run me down. I stepped out a fountain pen before Walters's eyes. own. This last picket was arrested in front of one of the motorcycles.

in front of one of the motorcycles. The cop swerved and cursed me as out of here!"

Dr. Luria Insists On Care

he passed. "Then I knew they didn't have After a hurried consultation bethe guts to run us down. I rallied tween several doctors, Walters was the picket line and got them marchabout to be discharged, as having ing again, back against the build recovered from his inebriation. Still ings. Then I stood off to one side weak and wobbly in the legs, Walnear the curb, to see what the cops ters was dressing to leave when Dr. Leon Luria, a strike sympathizer "As I watched to my left, one came along from the right. I turned

Staten Island until he should have my head as he roared up. He caught me full in the face with a stiiffrecovered from the concussion he the Guild's benefit committee. received as a result of being dumped arm. I did a flip and hit the back of my head on the fender of a car by motorcycle patrolman 9840.

Organizes In Hospital

parked along the curb. Curtains." When Walter revived, he found Doctors in the Staten Island Marhimself in the psychopathic ward ine Hospital insist that Walters reof Bellevue Hospital. He sat up, main, as his condition is serious. Although he repeated his wish to groggily. He wanted to get out. "Lay down, you!" a cop growled. strike committee which visited him yesterday, it will be some weeks be-fore his injuries permit him to Walters protested, but then, watching the "pacifying" treatment they gave another inmate of the leave ward, he lay back, his head throb-

Meanwhile, he is organizing support for the strike among the in-

Fearon Willing To Be Candidate

GLENS FALLS. N. Y., May 24-(UP).-Senator George R. Fearon, of Syracuse, announced today his willingness to accept the Republican nomination for Governor.

days after Governor Lehman an-nounced he would not accept renomination as the Democratic standard-bearer.

the fifty police attending swooped and scattered the others. A total of eighteen arrests were

Three times the mass picket of

made, to add to the hundreds who have been jailed in the picketing in protest against firing of members of Local 1250 Department Store 'Employes Union, from this store. All eighteen were charged with

disorderly conduct, and paroled in Night Court, by Magistrate William They are to appear in Essex Market Court later this week. The last man arrested had a novel charge placed against him, ferred briefly with the nurse, then which pickets feel is evidence that

> away.' Wuxtry! Man Bites Dog! Newsmen Pay for Talent

"picketing and speaking

voice which could be heard 100 feet

All performers scheduled to entertain at the New York Newspaper taken to the Marine Hospital on Manhattan Opera House will be paid, it was announced today by "We feel that actors are entitled

to compensation for the work they perform just as much as professional people in any other field,' said Bernard R. Mullady, chairman of the committee, "Even with the Theater Authority, the organization formed by the theatrical unions and get back to the picket line to the charities to regulate benefit performances, we believe that actors are still being asked to give their services for nothing all too often." Prominent personalities in the realm of motion pictures, radio and

> endeavor have been invited to the affair but those who actually perform will be reimbursed. The affair will also be in the

nature of a welcome to out-of-town delegates to the third national convention of the American Newspaper Guild.

"The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."-

Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison Square Garden on May

nesses to be machine guns jutted out over roofs.

"Congress shall make no law abridging the freedom of speech . . . or the right of the people's peaceably to assemble." So says the first amendment to the Constitution. But Mayor La Guardia who under the pretext of helping the Italian Red Cross, gave effective assistance to the Fascist rape of Ethiopia, tries to rob the people of Harlem of their constitutional rights through his "humanitarian" anti-noise law.

A Labor Party

La Guardia, the already proven faithful agent of the big Wall Street bankers reveals in utilizing this "harmless" anti-noise law as a curfew law to prevent the exercise of free speech, the pressure of the Republican - Liberty - League-Hearst combination who want to destroy all democratic rights of the people. The minor outburst of the people

of Harlem on May 18th was an elemental spontaneous reaction of the Negro people of the sharpening naplace indirectly under the heavy carried out the fight to make a

place indirectly under the heavy hand of the Republican-Liberty-League-Hearst combination the and jim-crowism in the ravks of the main source of Fascism in the white workers with whom I assoappeared to insist that Walters be Guild's Benefit Friday night at the United States. The relief retrenchment of Roosevelt and La Guardia has expressed itself in the cutting down of the already meagre, inade-

quate, discriminatory relief of the unemployed Negroes and the wholesale WPA dismissals.

Jim-Crow Questions Scored There is an upsurge of mass anger in Harlem growing out of the City administration's jim - crow school policy, the criminally inadedenote hospitalization, double rent rates for dilapitated fire traps, and the repeated of refusals of Mayor La Guardia and his Fusion adminiistration to relieve these conditions.
Meantime, the Negro people in Harlem are daily expressing their indignation against the Italian fascist atrocities in Ethiopia, and the
monstrous burning to death of William and Cora Walles, two aged
Negro tenant-faymers, who heroically defended themselves against
a lynch mob in Gordonsville, Virginia.
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They, the white worker, must bold-ly jump at the throat of the one hundred per cent bardits, who strikes a Negro in the face. This struggle will be the real test of In-ternational Solidarity of the Amer-ican white workers. C. I. Res. Negro Question-1930. "It is the special duty of the Revolutionary Negro workers to carry on tireless activities among the Negro working masses to free them of their distrust of the white proletariat and draw them into the common fron' of the struggle agairst the bourgeoise." C. I. Res. Negro Question. 1930. Thus our willte comrade in Brook-lyn who wrote us that he received a raw reception when he cried to argue with the "Nationalist" will see that his most effective way of fighting for the unity of the work-ing lass will not be b; wading into fighting for the unity of the work-bes will not be by wading into

see that his most effective way of fighting for the unity of the work-ing in fast will not be by wading into a "nationalist" meeting in Harlen to argue Communism. Neither should he be alarmed at the growth of "nationalist" meeting in Harlen to argue Communism. Neither should he be alarmed at the growth of "nationalism" among the Negross. He should ask himself, first g of all the question: How have I groes. He should ask himself, first g of all the question: How have I breach in the walls of segregation and jim-crowism in the ranks of the branch in the walls of segregation and jim-crowism in the ranks of the white workers with whom I assonic clate daily? This will make it ment of the Negroes into antificate for us direct national sentifies for us direct national sentifies and mussolini, could not allow May I is to pass without heaping slander upon the Communists. Hearst came out with a front page story that Ira Kemp is a Communist. Kemp is not a Communist and has for a long time cartied on a more or law are " Sunday. May 29 Theats are 35e. Tel reservations Allowage at the sequence of the Street Projet at the Experimental Theatre for us of the superimental Theatre for us of the Street are story. That are more street the sequence at the superimental Theatre for us of the Communists. Hearst came out with a front page story that Ira Kemp is a Communist. Kemp is not a Communist and has for a long time eartied on a more or law state Director of the Learue of National Director of the Learue of N

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Browder Stresses Need of Working Class Unity in Fight Against Menace of Fascist Drive Toward New World War

TradeUnion Power of Soviet Union **Drive Urged** For Peace

Immediate Danger Is From Hitler, Japan and Mussolini

This report on the rising war danger and how to meet it, was delivered by Earl Browder, general secretary of the Communist Party. at Madison Square Garden last Wednesday. A Second report made by Browder on the same occasion on the subject of the coming elections, was published yesterday in the Sunday Worker. The full text of the report on

war follows

"The war danger is clearly more imminent today than at any time since 1914. The military victory of Mussolini's forces in Africa is the latest additional factor hastening the maturity of all of those forces in Europe and in the Far East which are threatening the outbreak of another World War.

In my report I want to deal especially with those problems in-volved in the struggle for the mainpecially tenance of peace which are still subject to much unclarity within the labor movement and among the peace forces, and in which clarity is very real necessity

The victory of Italian fascism in crushing the government of Ethiopia follows very closely upon the dvance of Hitler fascism in the remilitarization of the Rhineland. and accompanies the new expansion of Japanese imperialism into North We must not of course interpret the military victory of Mus-solini as the end of the African struggle. The Ethiopian struggle or national liberation will continue. but it is clear that it continues under tremendous handicaps, and all the more today the struggle for Ethiopian independence is transferred to the international field; all the more it is necessary to mobilize the peace forces of the world into a solid wall against the fascist aggressors who threaten to plunge the whole world into war.

New Features to War Menace

The fascist military victory coming almost at the same moment in which Hitler has also achieved a military victory in moving his mili-tary forces up to the borders in the West in defiance of the whole system of treaties and agreements. German fascism and Japanese in- War and Fascism, are among those truggle among the masses to trans-gives new features to the war men- perialism, while connected with all who are still far away from us on form the neutrality position of the

We menace of war to France and Bel- international policy. guim; That Hitler is preparing to destroy Czechoslovakia as an inde-pendent country; is preparing to annex Austria; to occupy Memel and Lithuania; that Hitler in trying to draw Poland onto his side, is

Aids World's Workers In Fight for Peace "Today the world proletariat, in its struggle against war, has at its disposal not only its weapon of mass action, as it did in 1914. Today the mass struggle of the international working class against war is coupled with the influence of the Soviet Union as a state, of its powerful Red Army, the most important guardian of the peace." (From the Closing Speech of G. Dimitroff at the Seventh Congress of the Communist International.)

military aggressor strengthening his position instead of being weak. ened. The failure of the peace throw power on the side of the war former of the world to be able to in any way hinder the Japanese oc-cupation of North China after the seizure of Manchuria, the collapse of the efforts of the League of Nations with regard to Ethiopia, the try who are the assistants of the continued advance of Hitler fas- Fascists abroad and who are strivcism, step by step, tearing up all ing to bring Fascism at home, and international agreements and ad- who therefore, represent the world vancing its military forces,—all of current making for war. these have taken place because of This means in America, also the the failure of the mobilization of most intense struggle against those the peace forces of the world. This ideologies which obscure the issues weak mobilization enabled the re- of war and peace, in the first place actionaries of the various capitalist countries to secretly or openly col- trality. We have analyzed this ques laborate with the fascists in making their advances possible. The Brit-ber meeting of the Central Commit ish imperialists, for example, were tee. Our analysis was correct. But able to secure a free hand in their, we have not sufficiently drawn con intrigues with Hitler, and they even conducted a policy towards Ethiopia not sufficiently pressed our correct which from the beginning, was an points before the masses and amount announcement to the world of their the broad peace movements of this readiness to abandon Ethiopia, if they could secure special guarantees for British interests. We must mention further the still plays a dominating role among weakness with which the French

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government took part in collective actions to restrain Italy, corresponding to the British hesitation to take any restraining actions toward Hitler Second International's Role The increased aggressiveness of ample, the American League Against

of these factors, is primarily at this issue of neutrality, and who masses into a really effective promust emphasize at this mo- tributable to the fact that the inter- are opposed to the United States gram of struggle for peace. ment that the latest developments national working class was not in Europe have created a direct united and did not have one single united and did not have one single League of Nations.

The whole weakness of the strug gle for the maintenance of peace comes back to the division and lack of clarity in the working class move-ment. The main feature on an international scale of this lack of pacifist societies who stand far to united working class policy is the right of the American League also menacing the national integrity united working class policy is the and independence of Poland, pro- refusal of the leaders of the Sec- but who have a more correct posiend International to mobilize the tion on sanctions than the Amertary base for attack against the So-viets. In the Far East, Japanese the formally correct side of the Sec-within the Socialist Party of the



not make a head-on collision with within these countries which will. ments within the government of these sentiments among the masses: increase the capacity of the masses. Czecho-Slovakia. You can, without my detailed

To Restore Unity

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portant parties of the working class

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of the people to defend themselves. untiring work to dissolve and un- to defend their country by every analysis, carry the application of Our means including military. How- this principle to other countries slogan, "Keep Amprica Out of War by Keeping War Out of the World" the governments involve also reac- blows of Hitler fascism in Germany is the linking up of these two fea- tionary forces and in most cases the . We must be very careful against military establishments are largely rushing ahead to apply this princicontrolled by the reactionaries. ple to capitalist countries generally slogan of isolation of neutrality. That is, they are instruments not It would be absolutely wrong for only of national defense, and in Communists to begin to think in avoid a head-on collision, and are some cases not so much of national these terms in Great Britain, where able to penctrate the broadest defense as of the suppression of there is no reason to change in the masses with the idea of how Amer- their own people and the advance- slightest the attitude of Commument of fasciam within the coun- nists toward military appropriagetting into the international try. Therefore, it is not a contributions tion to the national defense for the Britain, it is all the more true of making for peace in America with Communists to support these mili- the United States. similar forces in other countries for tary establishments or to support

budgets in their favor. The Communists have to fight against miliappropriations which they of the new international policy of have no guarantee will be used for the working class directed toward the defense of the country against maintaining peace? Such a united fascist aggression, but on the con- policy on an international scale retrary, may be used against the quires several things. It must have working class within that country as its aim to restore and consoliand thereby facilitate fascist ag- date real international working gression. The Communists have to class solidarity for the defense of derstand all of the problems in- fight for guarantees that such will the interests of the broad masses not be the case, and in the absence of the toilers and sever decisively of such guarantees, refuse any re- break away once and for all the Sotions are different from country to sponsibility for measures which ap- cial Democratic parties from their. country. Especially in America, we parently for national defense, are coalition with their own bourgeoisie have to understand the concrete in reality for the defense of reac- There can be no united interna-

Czecho-Slovakian Situation

in the application of this policy in bourgeoisie. That guarantees inter-Czecho-Slovakia, where the In national division, disunity policy of the government, although Second, an international peace weak and vacillating is still on the policy requires all possible support whole directed toward resistance to the fascist menace from Germany, for the peace policy of the Soviet Union. This takes for granted the there the Communists, unable to determined opposition by Socialists. accept responsibility for the military measures that will be taken against Communists, and any other parties German fascism, will yet, in the operating among the working class face of this immediate military against every counter-revolutionary attempt to misrepresent the Soviet menace not place obstacles in the way of preparing the military re- Union's policy as identical with sistance to Hitler. At the present that of imperialist countries. For moment in Czecho-Slovakia the instance, to represent the Red Communists will probably—I say probably, because the situation of peace, as a threat of war, as inshifts from moment to moment and distinguishable from the imperialist tactics may shift at particular moments - refrain from voting on ideas propagated among the workthe military budget as a demonstra- ing class are weapons in the hands tion of lack of confidence in the of the fascist war instigators. We government. This will be a demonstration against the reactionary forces which will use these prepara- of the movement as a precondithe tion for a united international tions against the masses. At working class policy. same time the Communists will recognize, the necessity of military resistance to possible Hitler invasion requires that there be available the at each particular moment in the utmost possible fighting weapons struggle for peace, concentrate its against Hitler. Abstention from voting will not be passivity on the part powers that represent the most imof the Communists. It will be the mediate menace to peace, specifiexpression of a fight on two fronts. cally against the fascist aggressors

Aim of United Front Is Strengthening Of Both Parties "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." Browder.

movement we strive to eliminate and Hitler's lame peace proposals. that point of view which sees no difference between Fascist and non-Fascist capitalist countries

between various capitalist coun- The last point I mentioned, the tries; that fascist capitalist coun- failure of the London conference

left. It fights against our Commuworking class No matter what the Hitler at the time of his military aims of the particular person may occupation of the Rhine who brings forward these ideas. be we must make it clear that the postrengthen fascism and to demoralize the struggle for peace

the international policy the proletariat requires indestruggle irrespective of capitalist governments or of the And if this is true of Great League of Nations. The working Labor Farty and trade union dele-class movement cannot be subordi- gates at international conferences nated to the bourgeoisie of a particular country or the policy of bourgeois governments within the another line. What are the essential features League of Nations. Not subording, were opposing Hitler, while among ion, but complete independence of the

working class movement But the complete independence of the to them working class movement does not mean, however, that the peace policy of the working class movement on each question and in each country is directly opposed to the policy the capitalist government-the government of the bourgeoisie within that country.

Independence means, and one united working class policy means, that this policy may in one country be in direct opposition to the policy of the government, and in another country, may be directed towards danger and hypocriscy of an issue the same temporary objective as

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Sanctions Can Be Main Weapon Against the Fascist Aggressor

of the Conference retreated before the attacks of the right reactionary wing. They evaded the question of the need for united action to accomplish the things they wrote into their resolutions.

The London Conference did not call on the working class to act independently, to struggle for their demands. It called on the League of Nations to achieve them. making use only of the League of Nations, with the hope that the League would do all these things. It sestricted itself to an appeal calling for the support of the policies of the League. It made no stand in de-League. It made no stand in de-tense of China. It refrained from ondemning those labor leaders who had come out in support of Hitles

Shortcomings

Therefore, while we make use Attack on Zam Ideology of the decisions of this conference for a stronger approach to the So-smashing attack are internet the smashing attack against the must point out these serious short-eology of Zam, put forward al- comings and weaknesses which preideology of Zam, put forward al- comings and weaknesses which pre-most every week in the Socialist vented the conference from taking Call, and which is directed towards an effective step for establishing proving that there is no difference working class unity.

tries are no more a danger to peace to direct criticism against those in than a non-fascist capitalist coun- its own ranks must especially be This ideology parades as very emphasized. We saw in England, that a whole series of trade union nist position as being opportunist and Labor Party leaders and even and to the right. But that ideology the central organ of the Labor Party is far from being left, and is an in- itself. the Daily Herald, openly strument of the fascists among the carried, on agitation in favor of

While the conference was adopting resolutions against Hitler, the role of these ideas is to Daily Herald was publishing editorials in favor of Hitler It became such a scandal that American bourgeois correspondents called openial meeting where they asked the Labor Party leaders to how it could be that the British gates at international conferences were adopting one line and their daily newspaper was propagating another line, that formally they the masses their paper said that Hitler was bringing an olive branch

Colonial Redivision

This example shows us the kind of problems we have in the United States, shows us how keen we must be in watching the application of concrete proposals supposedly directed towards peace, but which is reality, like Hitler's olive branch on the occasion of his occupation of the Rhine, is mere'y a camouflage placed over the advance of machine guns. We must also point out the that is being raised within the labor ent. It was raised as an issue

North China and simultaneously is sharpening its provocation on the border of the Mongolian Peoples Republic and the Soviet border.

"The expansion of Japanese imperialism in Asia must not be looked pon one-sidedly as aggression against the Soviet Union: that is a necessary feature of it, but more and more it is becoming a direct threat of war against the United States and against Great Britain All of these are detailed aspects of that estimate that Comrade Stalin gave in his interview with Roy Howard that the menace of comes approximately equally war from the Far East and from Hitler in Europe. It is very difficult to say which is the more menacing, and war might begin from either side.

Struggle for Peace

What is the central feature of the struggle for the maintenance of peace in the face of this situation? It is clear that the center of the struggle for peace becomes the effort to restrain the fascist aggressors. It is nonsense to talk about peace except insofar as we mobilize all peace forces in the world to place obstacles in the way of these fascist forces who are preparing war, and to make most probable their defeat in case they do launch this war.

The struggle for the maintenance of peace is the struggle to mobilize such forces throughout the world against the fascist aggressors, that they will hesitate and be afraid to launch their final acts which will lurge the whole world into war. In fighting thus for the maintenance of peace which is a fight against fascism, the working class defends its own interests, it defends the interests of the people of the smaller nations who are most directly menaced by the war; it defends the interests of all mankind. It hastens the defeat and final destruction of fascism, and thereby insures the final victory of the working class. Our task is to concretize this understanding of the world situation in terms of our spe-American problems. Let us very clearly place the international aspects of this questions before you.

Insufficient Resistance

world to stop the aggressors.

ond International's policy, which Old Guard Socialists standing forwas directed toward supporting the mally on the platform of the Secefforts of the League of Nations were stultified by their complete reliance upon their own capitalist governments as the force to carry becomes more and more indistinthrough these efforts. The complete guishable from the anarcho-syndifailure to mobilize the masses as calists of Europe. This creates serithe only force which could insure ous problems for us, practical probeven a partial success through the League of Nations, must be laid at ful study. We must on the one the door of the Second Interna- hand make use of the more correct tional. Through their lulling to position of these right elements in sleep of the masses instead of rousing them and organizing them, they bring increased pressure against the gave the reactionary forces more sectarian isolationist tendencies strength for intrigues, more possi-bilities of maneuvering against same time, we must understand that peace

While the world is moving stead. American masses. It is this left ily toward war, it remains a fact with all its sectarian mistakes which that the peoples of all countries do represents the greatest possibilities not want war, they are striving for

peace. Our program for the maintenance of peace corresponds with the deepest felt wishes of the masses. It is possible to halt this center leading groups which have a march towards war; it is possible to halt the forward move of fascism. provided unity of the proletariat can-be established and maintained and thereby the allies of the proletariat in each country are rallied on the basis of an international policy. Only the proletariat, through

its own unity, can organize the full forces of the peace movement. The decisive factor for the struggle of a united proletarian policy is the work of the Communist Party. No one else can do this job except the Communists. We are the only organized forces on an international scale with a clear program which corresponds with the deeply felt interest of the broadest masses.

Hearst Spearhead of Reaction

The international policy of the working class directed toward restraining the instigators of way must within each country direct itself to restrain those forces which help the fascists, which prepare the way for the fascists to power. In the United States, for example, it is clear that the most open support of Hitler and Mussolini in the inter national arena are precisely those who are in the forefront of the developments of fascism in this coun-Bearst, for example, openly try.

"The extreme sharpening of the carrying through propaganda for war menace has come as a direct the Fascist powers, is the spearhead recult of the fact that heretofore of reaction at home. Hearst, typifythere has been insufficient mobili- ing this concentration of reactionary zation of the peace forces of the forces around the Republican Party. represents the main current of forces There has been an insufficiently making for war in the United determined resistance to the ag- States. In our political campaign greaters, There has been er thitted we must make the masses of the precedent after precedent of the country understand that the victory

many countries in Europe today it. is an urgent and immediate practical question before the proletariat ond International being more nearly to sharply define its attitude on the correct on this question than the question of defensive capacities of various peoples in the face of milimilitant Socialists whose position tary threats from Fascist governments.

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tures. What does that slogan mean?

By adopting it with an addition we

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arena, by fully linking up all forces

joint action upon one international

policy. This slogan gives us the line

Concrete Conditions Differ

We have to face and clearly un-

volved in this policy for every coun-

conditions that this struggle pre-

sents in every country in Europe

and the reason for the differences

whole argument for the

Concrete condi-

Keep America Out of War" is the

We Communists are not pacifists We are not nihilists in our approach lems which require the most careto the problems of peoples and na-tionalities. We are bold and outspoken supporters of the active defense of any people, any country, threatened by fascist military agthe peace movement in order to gression. We make no bones about the fact that we don't think it possible to prevent Europe from being engulfed by Hitler fascism unless it is the left which is closest to the any military aggression by it is defeated. The peoples cannot destroy Hitler fascism by non-resistance or reaching and mobilizing the pacifist methods. And when Hitler fascism goes beyond the borders of masses. Their mistakes can be corrected and they can be brought in-Germany, it must be met by military means. At this moment the to action, whereas the right and greatest threats of the military more correct position have the least possibilities of contributing to a forces of Hitler are against Czecho-Slovakia, Austria, France and Belmass movement, which is the basic gium. The very existence of Czecho-Slo-

problem we have to solve. We must make use of the broad vakia and Austria is threatened. expression of a fight on two fronts. (ally against the fascist aggressors peace sentiments of the masses The Communist position on the A fight to the death against Hitler who are menacing the peace of the which are expressed in the form of military problems involved is that aggression, and a simultaneous fight world. This requires that through-neutrality and isolation. We must we are in favor of every measure to the death against the fascist ele-out the international working class

position of a threatened people Thus the stronger our international solidarity and the stronger our international movement; the more will these smaller nations begin to direct their policy toward achieving their own special interests which coincide temporarily with those of armies, and so on. All of these the world proletariat. The protection of the great international peace movement and our struggle for peace makes it more likely that the must explain that, expose the role governments of small countries like of these ideas and drive them out Czechoslovakia will attach themselves to the proletarian international peace movement and look to it for protection-a protection that Third, the united policy of the they more and more realize can't international working class must.

be gotten from any imperialist power. Czechoslovakia. for example. is forced to realize if it were not for the French Pact with the Soviet Union, its independence would already be a thing of the past. France alone could not have protected it, but a pact with the Soviet Union has. All of these things are factors in building and strengthening the international forces for movement at the head.

that particular country. In neither been one of the biggest points made case is the working class movement by the Christian pacifist Georga subordinated to the bourgeoisie. The now visiting America, Lansbury; and has been timidly brought forworking class necessarily means that in a particular country the policy of the working class would help the ward by Thomas. That is the proal to pacify the fascist countries through a redistribution of colonies and sources of raw materials. This is one of the most dangerous

in the London Conference, and has

proposals. It is directly opposed to the interests of the masses of the whole world and is against the interests of the German masses themselves. We cannot curb the warmaking inclinations of the fascists by giving them more resources to make war. Working-class organizations and working-class leaders cannot urge a redistribution of colonies and the changing of subject colonial peoples from one master to another. Above all, we can not propose the shifting of oppressed peoples from a so-called democratic master to a fascist master.

This proposal to avoid a war by re-distribution of colonies is one of the most reactionary proposals before the labor movement today. Whether it is brought forward by a Christian Pacifist line Lansbury or a left Socialist line Norman Thomas, or by any of the other who are trying to capitalize on this idea, we must brand it as a propeace with the united working class novement at the head.

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Let us review some of the cen-

There is the argument that no

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is no more guilty than the others. Then this argument is used: Some say no government wants war, some

say all governments want war. The

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The London Conference

In the middle of March there was various false notions of those who conference of the Second International and the Amsterdam International of Trade Unions in London on the war question. That the proposals of the Soviet Union, London Conference made certain decisions; and we must have our more systematic and energetic scale. own attitude toward these decisions clearly established everywhere. We argument as made by those who re-Communists declare our readiness to carry on a joint struggle in favor of the demands of the London Conference. That includes support for this international peace policy of the demand for a general pact of mutual assistance and the guarantee of security, which was the central point in the London Conference We support that deresolution.

mand - a demand especially important because the London Conference specifically included the Soviet Union. We support the demand effect of both is to blur our vision for the reduction of armaments and so that we can't see where the danfor effective measures against the ger does come from. Those instigators of war.

But while we support these demands, we have to say that the face, they refer to Lenin in the conference decisions did not reflect struggle against the imperialist war a united movement capable of really carrying out a struggle for these demands. This London Conference was torn by intern 'innel discor sions and differences. The majority

try they accuse its Communists of (Continued on next page)

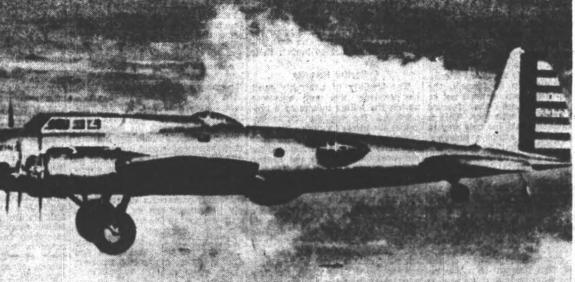
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ARMY'S LATEST FLYING DEATH FORTRESS





Wholesale arrests of strikers and sympathesic pickets from the So-cialist Party are being resorted to Palos Verdes bean fields.

Charged with "trespassing and destruction of crops." 37 women

ence representatives testified as "because they did not shoot quick

office in an effort to break the ag-ricult ral strike, which has spread from the Venice celery area to the Palos Verdes bean field. picket lines, invading strike head-quarters, clubbing workers to uncon-than the pillar of conservatism on sciousness, and doing nothing about the Council, Lodge, moved that the the bombing of their headquarters whole matter be "postponed inde-

Charged with trespassing and destruction of crops." 37 women the bombing of their headquarters whole matter be "postponed inde-finitely" and carried unanimously. Frank X. Martel, president of the Voting along with the rest was are not granted, the furly boatmen's may continue his job, but if this is the provide the importance of the pay of bonders in the pay of bonders i 0.8 6'45-WEAF-Billy and Betty-Sketch WOR-News: Sports Resume WJZ-Lowell Thomas: Commentator WABC-Renfrew of Mounted sworn out by the Palos Verdes Land Co., bank-controlled corporation from which the Japanese growers lecse. Bail was set at \$60 by Justice of the Peace Frank Carrell for those Detroit Labor News. Turning to the charges but the charges but the Conference the charges but the charge WEAP-Amos 'n' Andy-Sketch WJZ-Neia Goodelle, Songs WABC-Pour Barbers, Songs 7.15-WEAP-Uncle Ezra-Sketch WOR-Große Orchestra WJZ-Can We Prevent Crime'-Justin Miller, Vice Prevent tional Prevent WJZ-Gray WABC-Da WOR-Dance Music (To 1 30 A M 12 00-WFAF-Berge Orchestra WJZ-The Presidential Field-Frank raid "I see out the charges, but the Conference muters daily to and from San Franthe Legionnaires he supporting you in your venture to uphold Pickert, the same gentle-only beginning. WABC-Halstead Orchestra uphold Pickert, the same gentle- only beginning. Browder Stresses Unity in Fight Against Fascist Drive to New World War (Continued from preceding page) new facts but who draw no con-clusions from them are incapable of can be brought about. They can that this clusions from them are incapable of can be brought about. Even policy is independent. Solidation of the peace movement is many, Italy and Japan. Leninist line. They say that they are the Leninists and that we are helping to establish the working- Finally, there is the question of It mobilizes the masses to create the unification of the trade unions. class international policy which can neutrality which is a political fac- the strongest possible pressure The basic feature in the consolidathe anti-Leninists. defeat war. tor not only in the United States, against governments and the tion of the anti-war, anti-fascist The World War front in France was the complete It will not give any notice as in unification of the French trade 1914. In 1914 there still were for-There are others who say that but in several European countries League to enforce these measures front in France was the complete At the time of the war of 1914-18 the world was divided into two miliwe want universal peace, we want as well. There is that point of view and to provide guarantees against unions. One of the most promising mal declarations of wor before acpeace with Hitler Germany too and, which says-well, at least if war is their being sabotaged and scrapped tary imperialist coalitions which features in the U.S. of the anti- tual hostilities began. The next war therefore, we must accept Hitler's coming, let's keep our country out at crucial moments. war movement, is the growing com-probably will be announced by a pleteness of our unification of the large-scale bombing of thousinds of were equally striving to win world proposals. But the Hitler govern-ment does not want peace and those facts might cause it to attack. It is in the interests of the toiling hegemony, equally prepared, equally who argue so are arguing that be-cause we want peace we must help us be neutral. Let the rest of the measures must be insistently demasses to secure the enforcement of tra le unions. We must add a par- airplanes of great capital cities. provoking the war. There was no possibility within ticular feature now, of importance to the anti-war struggle and that the two rival capitals will be laid that war for the working class to to strengthen Hitler for war. These world go into war if it wants to, but manded from the capitalist governprotect or advance its own interests is the rise of a broad progressive low by thousands of explosives and would be the results in accepting at least let us keep out of it. Is bloc in the Committee for Indus- poison gas bombs. There will be no trial Organization. We must give notice. All the more must we be ments, and the determined action except through the defeat of its and carrying out his proposals. Hit- this line of reasoning really con- of the masses must be used to force own government. In each case the and carrying out his proposals. 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Our judgment by those who have opposed our line are proposing to strengthen and the world. It is a world fight. No that the military victory of Mus-Lewis was one of the speakers. by this attempt. Substituting two on war and the means of struggle men for one has been tried often for peace is decisively changed and When these highest leaders in the will be the ones who will initiate industrial union bloc begin to take this wer. hasten Hitler's offensive. You cancountry can keep itself out of the solini in Ethiopia demonstrates the not curb the aggressiveness of Hitler current of world war once it is re- bankruptcy of the policy of sancmust be changed by the fact that by making bargains with him, and leased. But the immediate prac- tions. 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This argument is com-plete capitulation to fascism, the **Collective Security** gator of war in Europe. That means every possible supp rt to the Ger-Nationally and in every District, we ized the masses for carrying through Third, we now have a number of The ideology of neutrality must the embargo of oil and steel to Italy countries which are directly threatargument that fascism must not be restrained because the fascists would retailate with war. This is condition for welding firmly to-ish working class had forced the people in their fight for peace. must review the problem of building man form convicte by forcing them to ened by the military aggression of work under a hot sun from dawn the fascists and face the danger of The struggle for the maintenance of the American League, strengthenpeace is the struggle to expel the Japanese invaders from China and and we must also take up more ish working class had forced the till dusk-but it took a strike to losing their State and national inthe argument, that the only way to gether the forces for peace. We must government to close the Suez canal dependence, countries like Czechoavoid war is to accept a universal make very clear to the masses what to war materials which was possible to support the fight for a democratic energetically and more concretely Forty convicts, who barricaded clovakia, Austria and Belgium, Japan. It is the struggle for the the problem of a vast extension of fascist dictatorship. The greater the our policy means in relation to those then sanctions would have had a Fourth, there are other countries expulsion of the Italian invaders from Ethiopia. It is the struggle to prevent the fascists from reaping the American League, but to get the fulling the military victory to the number of states involved in an measures which utilize the League different effect. 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Sanctions can be one of the the Italian conquest of Ethiopia, to ers' organizations, in the middle struggle for the liberation of the class organizations, peace organizations. Pattern Book. See how to be dress-Italian people from the fascist dic-tatorship. The struggle to maintain crystallize such a mass opinion in America directed towards restrain-Summer! In the forty fascinating sanctions, that is an argument to Communists support all of these ef try to make sanctions against the forts and we support them fully. We the fascist aggressor. The lessons The Present Situation fascist aggressors as all inclusive support them more effectively than of Ethiopia are that sanctions must as possible. It is only by the com-These four facts make the peace is the struggle for a world America directed towards restrain- Summer! 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extract this promise from Ann Charloff, Young Peoples Socialist League member, she shot back: "Of

course not " "\$100 bail then," snapped the judge. "High bail always helps to break up a strike," he continued. "Maybe I should set it at more. That would teach them a lesson.

Philadelphia Union Scores Proposals

on Hosiery Wages

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 24 .-A new system of wages proposed by the Full Fashioned Hosiery Association, Inc., was called "wage cutting in full dress disguise," the na-tional office of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers stated yesterday.

The plan of the bosses association be linked with average plant pro-duction. The plan would not only cut wages but would also reduce the number of men employed, the Hosery Workers charged, and added that not only union men, but also non-union men, would not be fooled in the past and has only resulted in wage reductions, it was declared, and all attempts at chiseling will be fought.

Convicts in Mutiny Against Long Hours

In Mississippi Prison

PARCHAM, Miss., May 24 (F.P.) -Mississippi prison officials are be-ginning to learn that you don't reteach them that lesson.

themselves into a prison camp near Parcham, refused to come out until promised shorter working hours. Led by Ralph Fulis and Herbert Colson, ment

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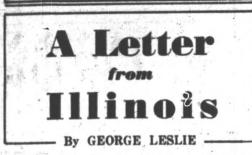
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CIX of us are crowded into a small sedan I that travels swiftly over the fine roads, through the lovely Spring country which leads to the State Capitol in Springfield. We compose the Chicago delegation of the American Youth Congress to see the Governor for an endorsement of the American Youth Act.

One of the boys who is Polish represents a discussion group which meets weekly at the University settlement in the stockyard district. He is a broadshouldered, well-built lad with a face resembling a pugilist. Sitting beside him is a Negro youth whom everybody calls Tony. Tony and his friend, Harold, represent the Youth section of the National Negro Congress, Both are pleasant, likeable boys.

Harold, an avowed Democrat, sits with the driver, talking and laughing in a booming voice. He wears silver rimmed glasses and when he laughs he shows strong white teeth. Frankie, a red headed Italian from the Chicago Commons settlement sits beside Harold, listening to his talk and his laughter. Tony slouches down in his seat blowing skillfully on a harmonica

We speed along the open highway, passing freshly plowed fields, wooded tracts of land, and acres of pasture where cows are grazing. We breathe deeply of the cool Spring winds, inhaling and exhaling with a joyous lust for life.

It sure would be swell to get up early like this every morning, says Harold, throwing his arms over his head. It certainly is healthy.

Yeh, it would be swell, says Frankie, to get up early and go on a job, but what's the use when you can't find work.

EVERYBODY agrees that jobs are scarce. The Polish boy from the University settlement complains he has not had a regular job in four years. When he was employed Saturdays as a shoe salesman his earnings were enough to buy a lunch and ride the street car back home. He tells us that unemployment among the youth in the stockyards area is serious. He does not know how the young women spend their leisure time, but the young men without work, he says, loiter in poolrooms and taverns. They hang out in beer joints or play ball on the street. They're always playing ball, he says.

Youth in trouble is never silent. We exchange thoughts and offer suggestions. Tony lays aside his harmonica and begins to talk of Negro youth in America, and the youth in the Soviet Union. He tells us that he spent several years in the Soviet Union working as a laborer in the subway, and as a tailor in a clothing factory.

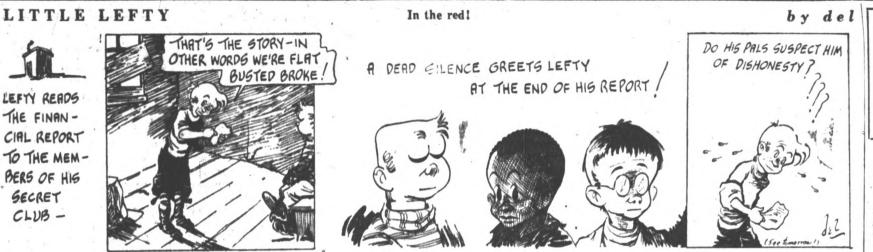
There ain't any discrimination against Negroes over there, he says. Harold asks whether Negroes in the Soviet Union are permitted to eat in the same restaurant with white persons.

There ain't any discrimination anywhere, Tony says again. Negro workers eat with their white brothers wherever there is an eating place. The color of a worker's skin makes no difference. Whereever I went, he says, I was treated with respect and kindness. .

WE STOP for a traffic light in the main street of Bloomington and look out the window; people move along slowly, stare into shop windows, stand on corners talking earnestly. Railroad laborers. tall, lean men in blue overalls and black peak caps sit on curbstones watching the flow of automobiles.

We move on increasing our speed outside the city limits. Harold passes around a package of stale cough drops. The long ride and the fresh Spring air has made us hungry, but the only food in the car are the stale cough drops. The driver says we oun all eat when we reach Springfield

Frankie shows us a chart of a recent neighborhood survey conducted in a tract near the Chicago Commons. The study revealed widespread unemployment among the youth. It did not speak of misery and the despair that goes with unem-



American Youth Prepares to March

he has received a communication By PHIL from the organization which is OOK," says the youthful speaker, sponsoring the legislation called the pointing to a series of bronze "American Youfth Act." which sets up a system of public projects for plaques along the walls of the meeting room. "Each plaque speaks for unemployed youth between the one former member of this club ages of 16 and 25, as well as providing financial aid to high school who was slaughtered in the last students and college students. war. Each plaque seems to be Suddenly the group is galvanized

pleading with us, beseeching us to into attention. Discussion is promake our life a happy and produc- voked among the members, as 90 tive one, unmarred by the horrors per cent recall the dramatic hear-of another gruesome war. Each ings on the Bill which were held in plaque is warning us now of the Washington in March. Another volrealness and the closeness of the unteers the information that the war danger . . . Let's really com-memorate the memory of our fel-American Youth Act is now buried in Committee. Another suggests that a telegram be sent to the local low club-members, young fellows like ourselves who were cruelly cut congressmen urging that the bill be May 30 . . . Madison Square . . . American Youth Congress . . . other clubs are doing the same." brought out of committee on the floor of the Senate.

"Just a minute," interrupts the secretary, "I would like to announce that the American Youth Congress THE next tableaux is unfolded at is asking our club to take part in a parade which they are sponsoring the meeting of the Seniors in a well-known "Y" in New York City. on May 30, Memorial Day, one of A young man, dressed in collegiate the purposes of which will be to fashion, with slacks, crew neck sweater and tieless shirt, asks the secure the passage of the American Youth Act. They point out that various other clubs in our neighpermission of the president to take the floor, and then in a calm, delibborhood are participating in the erate and logical manner denounces parade. Does the club wish to take fascism. His language is fresh with any action on this matter?" vigor and earnestness of youth "Yes," says a member. "I make a Let's hear what he has to say:

motion that our club takes part in "Do you fellows know that in this parade with our banner and that we notify the American Youth fascist countries like Germany and Italy, free and independent clubs Congress of our decision. like ours have been wiped off the map by the dictators? Look how The motion is carried almost

unanimously, 76 to 4. Hitler has dissolved the Catholic Youth organizations, the Jewish sport clubs, and other youth groups after he came into power. And one of the reasons that he was able to et away with the the was able to

get away with it was because these mediate needs of the younger genclubs had not done enough of their eration, being brought into many part to stop Hitler before he got settlements. For the May 30th That's why I am bringing Parade. United Youth Day, a great up this question now. This is the place for it. Now is the time to combat the fascist danger right here in the Inited States. A show a state of the parade, on the direct of the Amer-ican Youth Council of the Amercombat the fascist danger fight here in the United States . . civil lib-erties . . attack on striking work-ers by National Guards . . red-batting legislation . . . teachers' here many of the clubs, and so batting legislation . . . teachers' ers by National . . . teachers baiting legislation . . . teachers increased use of Hearstthe most far-reaching, effective and glamorous procession of the young Hearstpeople, that they are planning huge, anti-semitic organization . . . etc. colorful, floats and attractive placards and banners. It is expected that 50,000 New York youth will

The American Youth Congress . Madi- parade. Parade . . . May 30th . son Square . . . together with other . . .

problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and job, lack of money to take out the Progress." best gal, unhealthy suppression of No longer can it be said that the

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dumps. Dingy miner's shacks clung high-pitched voice came through American Youth Congress is best to the fringes like runt pigs of a the bars: "We ain't got nothin' agin illustrated by the fact that Henry brood pushed off by stronger ones. you fellers organizin'. But we don't brought to suicide, and Ken proceeding of the meeting. They manitarian and progressive ideals, dwellings, a tobacco juice be-problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and our meeting and progressive ideals, dwellings, a tobacco juice be-problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and our meeting and progressive ideals, dwellings, a tobacco juice be-problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and our meeting and progressive ideals, dwellings, a tobacco juice be-problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and our meeting and progressive ideals, dwellings, a tobacco juice be-problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and our meeting for the despairing point where he can say of Tedia death the benevice in the meeting. The problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and our meeting for the despairing point death the problems which face them, lack of provide the problems which face them, lack of Parade for "Peace, Freedom and our meeting for the problems which face them them the problems which face them the problems which face The center of town boasted a few want outside agitators coming in to

house. Two hundred unemployed had introduced me at one meeting, by a dowager whose dog she accuses relief workers had just been turned pushed out to the front. He spoke

THEATRE

CLASS OF '29, by Orrie Lashin and Milo Hastings. Staged by Lucious Moore Cook, produced under supervision of Edward Goodman. Popular Price unit of the Federal Theatre. At the Manhattan. By INIGO INGRAM

NIGHTLY at the Manhattan Theatre it is given to audiences to watch the agony of the class of 1929 as they endure the sixth and seventh year of enforced jobless-ness to which their graduation introduced them and for which their Harvard education so poorly prepared them.

"Clas; of '29," the second offering of the Popular Price unit of the WPA theatre, deals with a problem both immediate and acutely personal, the death of an entire class.

Four graduates of that year of the gospel according to Hoover and the Republican Party have lived together during all the years since they first grasped their diplomas in hand and went forth to conquer One, a gifted architect, Ken Holden played by Jan Ullrich, is a living ex ponent of the contradictions of capitalism. He would design pre-fabricated metal houses that will ultimately bankrupt the entire profession he represents.

Another is a sanitary engineer But Tippy Sayre is reduced to prac-ticing the profession for which he has been trained on the dogs of dowagers. Still unother has been trained for nothing but the col-lection of first editions. After selling most of his father's library. Ted Brooks is reduced to living on the meagre income of the girl who oves him.

The fourth character is a Com munist sympathizer. Martin Peterson is not the distorted sloganmouther of most of our dramatists' dreams nor the romantic leader of the remainder. He is distinctly what his authors conceived him to be a middle-class artist. sympathetic to the revolutionary movement

U brought to suicide, and Ken Holden to the despairing point

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Questions a n d Answers

Question .- Please explain the position of the Communist Party of France about participation in the new People's Front government in France? -E. W., J. H., I. N., A. R.

Answer .- The government which will probably be set up under the leadership of Leon Blum, the Socialist leader, cannot be called a People's Front Government, in the sense given to these words by the Communist Party. In an article published in the Feb. 15 issue of the "Cashiers du Bolchevisme," theoretical organ of the French Communist Party, Maurice Thorez wrote in part:

"Leon Blum pretends to believe that differences exist between the French Communist Party and the Communist International upon the question of a People's Front government. . . . [In his report to the 7th Congress of the C. I., Dimitroff said] 'only the existence of definite and specific prerequisites can put on the order of the day the question of forming such a government as a politically necessary task. . . . [These prerequisites are] First, the state apparatus of the bourgeoiste must already be sufficiently disorganized and paralyzed, so that the bourgeoisie cannot prevent the formation of a government of struggle against reaction and fascism; Second, the broadest masses of toilers, particularly the mass trade-unions, must be in a violent state of revolt against fascism and reaction, though not yet ready to rise in insurrection, to fight under Communist Party leadership for the achievement of Soviet Power; Third, the differentiation and Leftward movement in the ranks of Social-Democracy and other parties participating in the united front must already have reached the point where a considerable proportion of them demand ruthless measures against the fascists and the other reactionaries, struggle together with the Communists against fascism, and openly come out against that reactionary section of their own party which is hostile to Communism.' In our opinion, we are not yet there! . . .

["Leon Blum wrote recently that] "The People's Front is unity against a possible attack by fascism, it is a joint effort to govern-and to govern immediately, right after the electoral victory.' Well, no! we don't agree. We are not a party of the bourgeoisie . . . and we are not at all of a mind to run the affairs of the bourgeoisie for it.

"What we are ready to do, what we are preparing through the strengthening of the United Front and the organization of People's Front Committees, when the other conditions are given, is to take part in a genuine government of the People's Front, a government which will make the rich pay, which will bring a definite stop to the fascist threat, and which will be . . . the preface to a workers' and farmers' government, the preparation for the setting up of Soviet Power, for the dictatorship of the proletariat and for the Socialist revolution, but the conditions in which this can take place do not yet exist in the present period. .

"And if we are asked: What will you do in regard to a Left government [such as Blum's will be ? The question is almost placed before us. today. [It already is.] We will answer: We will do that which we are duty-bound to do since we put forth the idea of the People's Front many months ago. "We will support any measure which conforms to

the interests of the toilers, to the defense of freedom and the maintenance of peace."

This is the position which the French Communist Farty GOCK Delore the election ,and maintains today. For additional reading, we recommend Dimitroff's "United Front against Fascism and War." Cachin's 'People's Front in France,'' both published by Workers' Library Publishers, and Thorest' report to the 8th Congress of the C P of France, reprinted in the March issue of the Communist In-ternational. Party took before the election ,and maintains today.



"SHOWBOAT." Paul Robeson a few weeks ago during an interview with Ben Davis, Jr., in the Sunday Worker declared among other interesting things that he finds most personal and artistic freedoom in the Soviet Union and hopes soon to return and work in that country. His performance in Showboat" and the general content of the picture illustrates what he said to Davis. Hollywood has taken Robenson's considerable talents and incorporated them in a feeble role that could very well have been portrayed by the irritating Stepin Fetchit. Robeson as Joe in the picture is "the laziest man in Dixie," always shuffling and grinning and occasionally singing a song, the best being the familiar 'Ol' Man River." Watching Robeson under the Hollywood whip is an excruciatinly painful experience. Let us hope that he goes to work in the Soviet film studios and produces a film worthy of his art and his race! "TAXI." The time has come for Warner Bros. to present exhibitors with another contracted feature starring the popular James Cagney, but that screen player is far from the studio, refusing to work until his contract is adjusted and he gets better stories and more money. So in order to fill the place on the release schedule calling for a Cagney vehicle the company has resurrected this four-year-old production. The picture is aged, and rickety, with a plot that is hung around the frame-work of a battle between "inedependent" cab owners and a monopolistic company. Cagney is at his most belligerent. However, don't get the idea that "Taxi" is another "Waiting for Lefty." It isn't. "WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT." It is hard to refrain from calling this passionate story of the heroic Red sailors defending Petrograd in 1919 the best production to come out of the prolific Soviet film studios. But there have been so many fine revolutionary pictures and it is so difficult to select a favorite. However, capacity audiences at the Cameo Theatre continue to enjoy and applaud the exceptional acting and all-around excellence. You will, too.

- By DON WEST -

The far-felt influence of the FIGHTY young men between the Street Settlement, precursor of the

ployment; it failed to tell of the revolt surging in young hearts.

"It's terrible," says the Polish boy. "It's terrible that we should have nothing to do. I try to get the fellas in the neighborhood to join our discussion group, but they don't go in for that kind of stuff. They don't seem to be interested. They call anybody who goes in for that kind of stuff a pansy." "It takes a lot of hard work to make them overcome that feeling," says Tony. "You've got to put your shoulder to the wheel. The kids in the Soviet Union are sure different in that respect. They're so surious about life and so eager to learn!"

WE PULL into Springfield. We file into Thomp-

son's restaurant with its shiny top tables and red leather seats. The management refuses service to Tony and Harold.

"Sorry boys," the manager says tearfully, "we don't serve Negroes. Awfully sorry but it's the rules here.

Most of us had already ordered food and now we walk out of the place without paying our checks.

"Sorry fellas," says the manager. "Personally, a wish I could do something. I guess you'll have to find a restaurant in the colored district "

Tony and Harold leading the way, we march to the office of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Dr. Webster, a dentist, the local representative of the NAACP, seats us in his small, dark office where the wall paper in some places is stained and the green shades of the window hang crooked.

"I'm sorry it had to happen to you boys, coming all the way from Chicago," said Dr. Webster. "This is the city of Abraham Lincoln and yet there is widespread discrimination against the Negro here. Restaurants refuse us service and the theatres herd our people in rear seats. It's a great problem and we must find some way to meet it."

Harold is greatly upset over the incident, the second case of discrimination he has ever experienced.

"A year ago," he tells us, "I applied for a job in the Navy. They told me that Negroes could not apply in Chicago, but had to go down to Nashville," Tennessee. Can you imagine such a thing when I was born and reared in Chicago? Well, I wrote to Congressman Mitchell in Washington about this care of discrimination and I got the reply . . . awfully sorry, young man, but you live a block and a half out of my district. . .

Tel. & Tel. Economics

PULLY 124,000 American Telephone & Telegraph Co, workers have been laid off since 1929-a dearease of 32 per cent in the number employed by this company. Annual payrolls of the company deelined by \$139,000,000-a decline of 26 per cent.

Annual dividends distributed by the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. increased from \$116,-000,000 in 1929 to \$167,000,000 in 1935-an increase of 45 per cent.

(Source: figures released by the Federal Com-Commission.)

marriage desire, desire to go to members of settlements are a strata school, forced frustration of lifelong ambitions . . . and thousands of the youth population interested

of other major and minor problems only in athletics and carefree acrevolving around the central diffi- tivity. Members of settlements are culty -no work. becoming conscious of the burning

The secretary of this particular social issues of the day and they group in a large club on the lower are looking toward the American provisions for relief had been made. There to tell us who we could have them as he knows they should be or not have to speak to our meet. Fully as much as "Murdor in the



Fallada Sees Nothing ONCE WE HAD A CHILD, by Party. Hans Fallada. Simon & Schuster, \$2.50

By KAYE MELS

power.

clubs.

oath laws . . . increased us violence every day . . . He Liberty League combination .

What can we do now

WHEN one hears that there is a writer still living in Germany, prospering and turning out bestsellers, one cannot help but regard with suspicion, and rightly. Most of Germany's great sons have vanished from the Fatherland-exiled, killed, "verboten," Yet here is man who sits upon that bloodsoaked soil and placidly concocts land, may spit in the face of CHILD" is nothing but a National-

Socialist version of the Princess and

cial themes. This is the tale of the individual-one man strong against virtue in his constant degrading of the world. True to the earth and his women. Women are stupid animals, own manhood. And yet it is a story fit only for breeding. Too dumb to warm the hearts of all true believers.

Christiane. Intended to be cut on the feed) and of course, their only the creator has everyheroic lines. where skimped the cloth.

Fallada's chiloish mentality stands out most clearly in the one "polit- Gantschow, and to develop his ical" sene. In 1912, Hannes is a character properly our author found mechanic's apprentice. As a test of it necessary to start with Hannes' something or other, one of the grandfather. Will anyone believe working in his odd moments. Then, with anythe state of the state of th union meeting. He knows nothing symbol of the effect of that holo-about the boy; Hannes knows caust on Hannes, although it easily nothing about social-democracy ex-cept that "it was something con-passing references, such as that he workers gather and discuss plans for might as well not have been. While viously politically illiterate, it is ancestors had an effect on Hannes. taken betray them. Hannes prefers fussing round a farm machine to attending the meeting, so this same worker the farm boy and the countess fades three or four hundred, relief work- the greatest defense weapon the ers and miners.

will never be of any use to the This is the sum total of political content. Hannes' contempt of workmethod of breaking a farm work- action. I was speaking in the court- do is sign this piece of paper.

ers' strike-his habit of ignoring the house to one of them. prevailing wage and paying what he chooses-Fallada asks us to believe that his men adored him for

such methods.

THE novel is one long cry for a return to the soil. The indireturn to the soil. The individual farmer, secure on his own But the coal operators and relief the fairy tales. For "ONCE WE HAD A world. And Hannes does. Nothing matters but the land.

Hannes, and therefore Fallada. Not that Fallada preaches Nazi All sorts of superstitions, dreams, doctrines. Not in years have I read signs and portents are exalted -a book so devoid of political or so- science is for city fools, not farmers. Fallada celebrates another Nazi even for ordinary farm work. Only housework (which men can do bet-This is the puerile saga of Johan- ter) and the care of chickens (al-

though you can't trust them with real reason for existence, bearing men's children. This is the life story of Hannes

caust on Hannes, although it easily

for granted that he will not going through the World War left in words edge ways at every chance. no trace on him. Beside such a magnificent fairy tale, the one about slow wave. I judged them to be

off in the county. Kentucky's taineer, of one sure of his ground Democrat Governor Chandler had and willing to go down fighting for maneuvered to turn the two million it.

relief dollars to the old-age pensions. No other appropriations or keep the peace. We didn't put you der of society. He cannot re-make Kentucky was doing exactly nothing ings. Them matters are private and

to meet the situation of hunger civil. We'll attend to them ourselves. and misery of thousands of native Now git along and open the jail door afore we do it.' Kentuckians out of work.

A secretary edged in to the judge knew or thought of organization He waved his hands. before are waking up. New unem- listened. The judge said:

ployed and relief unions have "Here, fellers, we have a contact. If he will sign this agreement to stay out of county, we will let him ers comes out in other places. His groups are militant and ready for out of jail right now. All he got to

> . . . THE meeting was well attended. I spoke on need for broader

unity. I stayed over to meet with is a free country. We've only asked other groups next day.

officials were disturbed. They did not want the workers organized. I was arrested and thrown in the little jail house. I looked out through has a deep contempt for science. the bars at the mountain and sky. Maybe this was another time when was merely the statement of facts. an organizer would be out of action As I gazed out through the window by being in fail. For a person who I realized something of the tensity is naturally impatient, to be locked of the situation. Deputies were edging in around the sheriff and out of activity is nerve-grinding. But even an impatient person comes judge. Guns were plainly visible in to the place, after experience, where he takes such things as a part of trigger-fingered nerve of the mounthe routine. You learn not to fret tain man. One shot fired by some unduly. to conserve energy, save hot head might mean a dozen vourself for future freedom.

Mountains and skies were not the only things I saw out through the plication of such a thing on the bars. There were crowds of workers gathering before the courthouse. spoke.

raw country boy to a secret trade chapters. It is not intended as a prise. However, one could see even in elections and I'll tell you that union meeting. He knows nothing symbol of the effect of that holotensity outside was growing. The crowd pushed toward the little two-

cept that "it was something con-nected with the Emperor." Several was now an ex-lieutenant, the war curious interest. The sheriff was on the sidewalk before the courtled outside. Looking at my watch among them. He swung his hands house, I found that it had been just strike. Although Hannes is ob-the perversions and insanities of his and talked excitedly. The judge two hours and twenty minutes since iously politically illiterate, it is ancestors had an effect on Hannes, toddled along by his side, putting I'd been locked up. Two hours and twenty minutes! It's the shortest The crowd just moved on in a time I've ever been in jail. My attorney was mass defense. That is

of exposing Peterson, the believable radical

must watch the wreck of his friends' lives wryly, if sympathetically. can only point out to them where "Sheriff, we put you in office to they err in trusting an obsolete or-

Fully as much as "Murder in the Cathedral" this is a historical nlav The authors, Lashin and Hastings might even be said to be guilty of a cultural lag in placing the action Feeling runs high in Kentucky with a paper. It looked official and the spring of '36. Surely by this these days. Workers who never the judge adjusted his spectacles. time even the cloistered under-The crowd graducte is aware of the forces at work outside his college halls. Per haps 1932 and the spring of 1933 would have been more appropriate. But that is becide the present point. What we seek is the attendance of every recent college graduate at this play, no matter whether

they are now successful stock and THE tall worker was speaking bond salesman, employed by the again: "Judge, we don't intend WPA, or still forced to depend upon parental bounty. The play itself to have him sign no sich a damn paper. He's broken no laws. This belongs to the middle class. It is their mirror.

TO single cut individual perform. ances in a cast of twelve uniformly good players would seem almost to break the collective unity which gives them such excellence. Yet Jan Ullrich's must be men-His is a performance of tioned. voice. No threat was intended. It steadily sustained power until the

final scene. Marjorie Dalton, playing the part investigating social worker, left the stage to the accompaniment of the hisses and laughter of an audience which Recognized the many directions. I thought of the Type. The Bishop Holden of Harry Irvine is a tragic figure as the father who sees his gifted son denied the elementary right to work. In the atmosphere of defaatism of despair which pervades the play the carefully maintained sobriety of Robert Bruce, as Martin Peterson, gathering about. As time passed I were putting their heads close to- the radical, provides the one vein of iron among the fluid, shifting and lost attitudes of his four comrades.

> ONE final word. We repeat: This **U** is a historical play. As such we recommend that the American Student Union become its unofficial sponsors. They might insure its continuation on through the summer by taking blocs of seats for each performance. In those seats they could plant the reluctant, the bewildered and the reactionary, to whom the play would provide an object lesson for the future.

the ent the accolade of recognition.

"TILL WE MEET AGAIN." With Herbert Marshall, Gertrude Michael, Lionel Atwill. Three prize slices off the old ham. All about the "glory" of dying for your country, this time in the espionage service. 'Not worth your time or money.

"THE MOON'S OUR HOME." Dialogue by Dorothy Parker with a slight smoking room flavor. Sour acting by Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonda.

"UNDER TWO FLAGS." Now playing at RKO neighborhood houses. Another in the series of pictures glorifying foreign imperialism in Africa. This time it is the French shooting the Algerians.

"SPEED." Distinctly secondary screen fare, with James Stewart, newcomer from Broadway. Mostly auto racing, with some shots inside an auto factory and the declaration by one of the men that it takes more than machinery and technicians to make an auto-that it takes workers, and muscle and sweat. Perhaps the story should have followed that line, instead of the racing.

"SONS O' GUNS," Even if Joe E. Brown appeared in good pictures, mast people still wouldn't like him. This is about a typical musical comedy war-nice and clean and bu rous. No casual

The jail keys turned and I was

And among the students they might salt a few of the prefessorial bigwigs who have not yet granted

deaths. I hardly had time to calfuture.

The judge and sheriff

culate the probable results and im-

noted an increasing mass of people gether. They seemed to have some quite common in the Kentucky loose. We allus want to play fair

mountains. So that was no sur- about everything. I told you that

disagreement, but finally the sheriff "All right boys, we'll turn him

cause that's the fair thing."

what any law-abiding citizen has the right to ask. We want him out of jail. We'll take him out if necessary. He can stay here as long as he wishes and speak whenever we need him." There was no threat in the man's

. . .

United Action Is Needed to Build a Farmer-Labor Party

SOCIALISTS AND COMMUNISTS MUST POOL THEIR STRENGTH ON ALL ISSUES AS PROPOSED IN APPEAL TO CONVENTION

ALTHOUGH there were differences on how soon it could come and what to do to further it, Socialist leaders at the Party convention now going on in Cleveland, seem united on the need for a Farmer-Labor Party.

The most positive statement was made by Leo Krzycki when he opened the convention on Saturday:

"The growing militancy of organized labor and the many campaigns now going on to organize the unorganized, indicate an increasing understanding by the workers of what they are up against. Labor is on the march in the automobile, steel, rubber and



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Go To the Roots

SADISTIC "execution" murder of a A WPA worker brings to light the existence of a widespread organization of fascist hoodlums in ie Detroit area, named the "Black Legion."

Police officials admit that the organization has existed for several years, maintaining "legal" headquarters known as the Wolverine Republican Club. Both the police and the Republican big-wigs frantically deny previous knowledge of the Black Legions' existence or its Hitler-blood-purge depredations.

Only the most naive will believe that a far-flung organization of such fascist character could have flourished and functioned to the complete ignorance of the auto-magnate dominated Republican Party and police of Detroit. A more fitting emblem, instead of the "death-head" on the black robes of the murderous night riders would have been the oval trade mark of Ford Motor Company.

The oath-sworn rules of the Black Legion give clue to the real reason why the authorities winked at its existence: Anti-Communist, anti-Negro, anti-Semitic, and anti-Catholic-how easily these tenets could have been whipped into an antiunion frenzy in the event of a big auto strike!

One now sees clearly how the fascist philosophy of the Liberty-Leaguers, abetted by the ravings of a Hearst, are concretized into the bull-whips and bullets

thermore is thinking not only in terms of labor action but of political action as well and I can confidently predict that before many months have passed, we Socialists and hundreds of thousands of union men, farmers and forward-looking members of the middle class will be joined together in a National Farmer-Labor Party."

other basic mass production industries. Labor fur-

Later, Mayor Dan Hoan of Milwaukee made an important proposal for the development of labor parties in the various states, in the hope that they would soon be federated into a national organization.

Krzycki has painted a correct picture of the Farmer-Labor Party spirit that is beginning to breathe new life into the trade union movement and is cropping out in organized action in every state in the union. It is a picture. however, that requires clear-cut, unwavering action by the Socialist Party convention if the hopes expressed by Krzycki are to be fulfilled.

We urge the convention to place itself on record not only as supporting the Farmer-Labor Party conference in Chicago on May 30-but to send representatives who are instructed to take part in whatever action may be agreed upon there to tie up the local Farmer-Labor Parties in a national organization THIS YEAR.

If the Chicago conference is to attain the maximum success-if the hundreds of Farmer-Labor Party movements springing up throughout the country are to become powerful weapons against reaction-Socialists and Communists must confer and work together at

every step. The convention has before it the appeal of the Communist Party "to establish systematic joint consultations between the two parties for the purpose of carrying through joint activities on all specific issues." Can this appeal be rejected?

Socialist comrades, on Saturday you cheered a stirring message from Tom Mooney. From his martyrdom in San Quentin, Mooney pleaded with you that the "splendid example set by our comrades in France and Spain be a beacon light to guide your course."

Mooney knows, as we all do, what that splendid example of France and Spain means-united efforts of Socialists and Communists, battling hand-in-hand against reaction.

Socialists, heed Tom Mooney's voice!



Elections in Belgium Salvaging Capitalism **Communists Meet Situation**

VESTERDAY'S general elec-I tion in Belgium vividly illustrates how concretely and realistically it is necessary to guage the situation in each country in order to apply a general political kine.

Consider the differences between the Belgian election and the recent French election.

In France, the working class is united with both the Communist and Socialist Party in a general united front pact. In Belgium, the Socialists are united in a "National Union" with the reactionary parties, the Clericals and Liberals

In France, the People's Front has enrolled broad masses of the middle class in the struggle against fascism and reaction under the leadership of the working class. In Belgium, the largest proletarian party, the Belgian Labor Party, follows at the tail of reactionary leaders and programs

Different conditions, different problems. . . .

IT WAS in March. 1935, that the Belgian Labor Party, whose best known figure is Emile Vandervelde, former president of the Labor and Soccialist (Second) International, joined the Catholt and Liberal Par-ties in a government of National Union. Out of 187 deputies in the Chamber, the Catholics held 79, the Socialists 73 and the Liberals 24. Without pretense, the National Union Cabinet raised the banner of "national recovery." that is, recovering as much as possible of capitalist rule which the crisis had badly battered in the minds of the masses. The Socialist leaders — who had until this time been pushing with much ballyhoo the notorious De Man "Plan of Work" promising socialism within the frame-work of capitalism-claimed that their participation in the government would be their first step towards realizing

the De Man plan in practice Vandervelde was made Minister Without Portfolio in the new Van Zeeland Government, Henri De Man got the post of Minister of Public Works and three other Socialists got assorted Cabinet jobs.

While joining up with reac the Socialist leaders bitterly attacked the Communists and savagely rejected all proposals for a united proletarian ront.

Moreover their attorneys have announced an immediate appeal to the Florida Supreme Court in an effort to set aside the jury's verdict. The united committee for the defense of civil rights, with the solid support of all working class and liberal forces must continue and broaden the struggle. Those guilty must be punished! Civil rights for

An Excellent Job

yet to be tried on the charge of kidnaping

Shoemaker and Rogers, and on the charge

of murder for the death of Shoemaker.

THREE rousing cheers for the June number-a special woman's issue-of "The Fight."

the toilers of Tampa must be won!

From its beautiful cover all the way to its last page, this issue is undoubtedly one of the most attractive magazines on the newsstands today. (It is also one of the cheapest-10 cents!)

The American League Against War and Fascism set itself an important job with this number-to make a special appeal to the women of America to join the struggle for the preservation of peace.

Here's hoping that the issue is spread to the four corners of the country-among the women workers in the mills, the wives of factory workers and share-croppers, and the women in the churches. May it serve to bring them a little closer to the great truth that the way to keep America out of war, is by keeping war out of the world.

The Toledo Proposals

THE railroads are crowing over the dismissal compensation agreement signed by the Brotherhood chiefs, but they may be crowing too soon.

Did the railroads and the Brotherhood chiefs think that the jobs of 250,000 men could be signed away without a murmur from the workers?

Last week, the chairman of 80 railway lodges and unions in Toledo started the fight when they met and demanded that no man lose his job through consolidations until the six-hour day is put into effect. And men thrown out of work then, the chairmen insisted, must receive full pay until they are re-employed in the railroad system.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

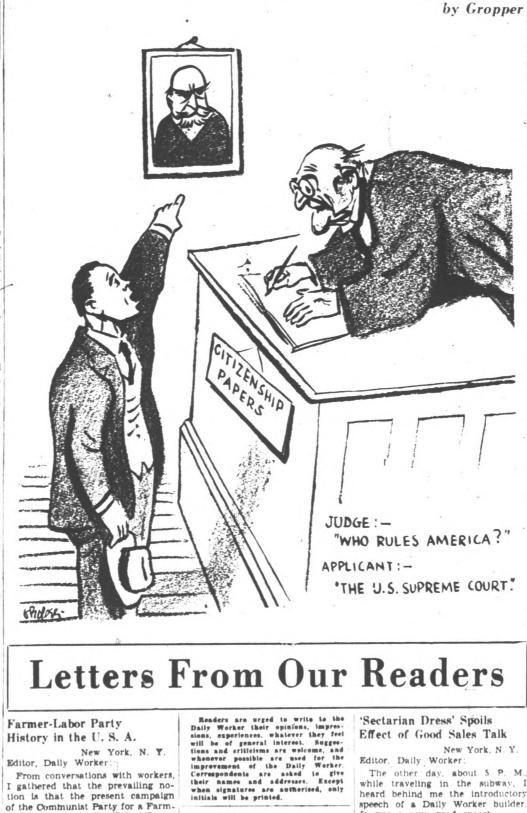
Literature Distribution **Developing New Outlets** To Reach the Workers.

THE farmer, whose letter to us stated that "the door is wide open" to our literature, hit the nail on the head! We have only scratched the surface. Millions of factory workers, miners, farmers, unemployed, women and youth, middle class and professional workers, Negro and white, would be grateful for our literature if they knew it existed or where to obtain it. By strengthening the old channels and developing new outlets for our literature we will be able to rally many more workers around our fulness, individual initiative on the part of every comrade, combined with determined action. Only then will we be able to carry into life

for raising the political understanding of the American people and of unifying and directing their burning will to struggle into the chan-nels where they will be most effec-tive, is our literature. The thousands of pamphlets, covering every aspect of the class struggle, written by the best leaders of the proletariat of all lands, can bring to them not only enlightenment but a guide to action. Just as our revolutionary theory lays the basis for revolution-ary action, our splendid pamphlets

.

T IS necessary also to develop the Farmer-Labor Party greatest resourcefuliness and ini-tiative in devising new ways and means of bringing our literature to New York, the people. We must look for new, Editor, Daily Worker: additional outlets for reaching the masses. Experience shows that our Workers and Peoples Bookstores. I gathered that the present campaign which are increasing in number, tion is that the present campaign quickly develop into real centers of of the Communist Party for a Farmdistribution to which an ever-grow- er-Labor Party in the United States ing circle of sympathizers turn for our literature. But we must warn dented step. This led me into sharply against opening Workers some researches of my own, sending Bookstores as the easiest way out, me back to the old issues of the as a substitute for mass work with literature in the shops and neigh-magazine of the Trade Union Eduborhoods. We must warn against cational League. And here is what the danger of comrades sitting back I found: and waiting for the masses to come to the Bookstores instead of going Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota out and bringing our literature to called for July 3, 4, 5 of 1923; but the masses. Only such work can that preceding this the T.U.E.L. Enemy to Himself to Pr create a sound basis of support had circularized 30,000 local unions ent Age, and All Posterity' which will ensure our Bookstores calling for a referendum vote on steady and continued expansion. But what about the regular, established bookstores which already August, 1923) exist in thousands of cities in the United States, among which we can number many booksellers who are sympathizers of our Party? Why cannot our comrades try and induce such booksellers to carry a line of working class literature, at least one party. table or a section of our books and pamphlets? The demand for our iterature is constantly growing and the owners of these bookstores can be convinced that they will find it profitable business to carry it.



Party. But this requires resource-

our fighting slogan, "Reach the Millions!" Our best weapon, our best lever

can develop splendid pickets! To keep us with the growing influence of our Party and with the increasing demands upon it for leadership and guidance we must, first of all, strengthen the old channels of distribution through the Party units, mass organizations and trade unions. This is a task which imposes special responsibilities upon our literature distribution apparatus and particularly on the lower or-ganizations, the units and branches.

of a "Black Legion"

Mass pressure of real lovers of liberty must rip the cover off the Black Legions throughout the nation and trace their poisonous roots to the real source!

Page That Jeffersonian **Democrat**, the Pope!

"HE [Archbishop Pascual Diaz Barreto of Mexico] was an outstanding example of that inner democracy and equality which has contributed so much to the greatness of the Catholic Church."-Editorial in New York Post, May 23.

The Tampa Verdict

THE jury which on Saturday found the five former Tampa policemen guilty of kidnapping Eugene F. Poulnot, despite the vicious Klan atmosphere of the court, is to be commended.

These six jurymen, by responding to the united demand of great masses of the American people for such a verdict, have contributed toward what must be a victorious struggle for civil rights and against terrorism in Tampa and throughout the South. Their verdict of guilty can be made a new rallying call to the people, arousing still greater numbers to carry forward the struggle for the conviction and sentencing of these floggers, kidnappers and murderers who all to frequently cloak their fascist violence in the garb of the law.

It was the six-man jury that brought in the verdict of guilty. But it was the united mass movement of Socialists, Communists, trade unionists, and middle-class groups which is responsible for that verdict. The arguments pro or con in the courtroom were not the decisive factors. The people's indignation at the murder of Joseph Shoemaker and the kidnapping and flogging of Sam Rodgers and Eugene Poulnot, their protest, their demand for a conviction --- these are the factors that were decisive. These will also be the decisive factors in the further fight around the Tampa cases.

These same convicted policemen are

The reason they demanded full pay for all regardless of service record, the chairmen made it clear, was because furloughs have broken the record of thousands of life-long railroad workers.

Toledo chairmen have presented the railroad workers of the entire country with a real program. It must be fought for in every lodge if the jobs of the men are not to be sacrificed on the altar of "consolidation" and profits.

A Peace Time Record

THE conference committee of the Senate and House on the Naval Appropriation Bill has agreed to recommend an expenditure of \$525,000,000 for the navythe largest naval appropriation ever recorded in peace time.

The committee's recommendation will come before both Houses of Congress early this week. All anti-war forces should register a vigorous protest with their Representative and Senators against this bill. Not a cent for the navy! Use these funds for the unemployed!

Report Them Out!

BREAKING through the hard-shelled Tammany control, the workers of New York have gotten the Board of Aldermen to receive resolutions endorsing the Frazier-Lundeen and Marcantonio relief standards Bill.

The resolutions to memorialize Congress to pass these bills were introduced last Tuesday and are now in the Rules Committee of the Board.

They will be reported out favorably and come up for a vote on the floor IF-

New York workers and progressives let the committee know in unmistakable terms that they want the body to report the resolution out favorably.

You can help. Write, wire or telephone your aldermen. Communicateor get your organization to communicate-with Alderman John P. Nugent, chairman, Committee on Rules, City Hall. Urge a favorable report.

. . AT THE same time there are thousands of newsstands in these cities, located at the busiest corners and terminals. Why not urge them to carry our pamphlets and publica-tions along with their other magazines and newspapers? Here it is a question of activizing the rank and file membership of every Section, particularly in the large cities to visit their newsdealers, discuss with them the possibility of carrying even one or two selected pamphlets or periodicals and later adding to velop. This applies also to the small candy-stores which carry newspapers and which widen still further the immense possibilties of broad mass distributi

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Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York

Please send me more informa; tion on the Communist Party.

NAME ADDRESS From conversations with workers,

masses. Unfortunately, the Farmer-Labor Party later amalgamated itelf with the bourgeois LaFollette Progressive movement in the presidential election year of 1924, which obliged the Communist Party to attack it and carry on, on its own, in order not to push the working class into the capitalist swamp 1. There was a convention of the altogether. W. W. M.

Enemy to Himself to Pres-Ogden, Utah.

a Farmer-Labor Party. (See article Editor, Daily Worker by William Z. Foster, Labor Herald, Do you know the definition of a 2 .- One of the major results of scab?

Collier's new Dictionary of the this convention was the birth of the Federated Farmer-Labor Party on the motion of Charles E. Ruthena strike, or takes the place abandoned by a striker." berg. Communist, who also served on the executive committee of this

3. In an article by Earl Browder in the Labor Herald, June, 1923, on the Farmer-Labor Party conven traitor is to his country, and though tion, we find the statement: "Every true supporter of inde-

pendent political action by the working class will go to work with energy to swing his organization to participate in this convention. 4. In another article in the Labor Herald, July, 1923, we find the dec-

laration: "The necessity for building up the Labor Party is a crying one. It has become a matter of life and death for the labor movement."

he sees not beyond the extent of a day, and, for non-approbation, he would betray his friends, family and journeyman, and is himself, after-

ployer, until at last he is despised

The other day, about 5 P. M while traveling in the subway, I heard behind me the introductory speech of a Daily Worker builder. It was a very good speech -

The comrade in question was sellfine example of what we mean by sectarianism in dress. She was dressed in an ill-fitting dress, a jacket that was torn and shabby and an old hat. Her hair was uncombed and her face devoid of

make-up. It did not surprise me that this comrade did not sell one copy of the New Masses in the train in our literature, we must, under all

circumstances, come to them as one of them, in approach, understanding, and in dress.

I hope this letter comes to the 000) to the military budget. English-Language says: "A scab I hope this letter comes to the is a workman who refuses to join attention of the Builder in quessteps to remedy her sectarfan dress. At a conspiracy trial held in Eng-This is no small matter - and it

land, the prosecuting counsel gave wouldn't be to any comrade who had seen her. the following definition of a scab: L. T. "A scab is to his trade what a Wants Danger of Fascism

they may be useful in troublesome Exposed in Daily 'Score' times, they are detested by all when Minneapolis, Minn.

peace returns; so when help is needed, the scab is the last to con-Editor, Daily Worker: Permit me to suggest that you intribute assistance and first to grasp stall a fascist score board in your benefits he has never labored to paper. Everyday a list of fascist secure. He cares only for himself; outrages, crimes or violations of law and order. It is not necessary to give details, just date lines and what country; in short, he is a traitor U. S.—and put it where it will be on a small scale, who first sells the a sledge hammer blow, convincing, outrage was done-confined to the

condensed, sensational, Today right here in Minneapolis several labor leaders are asking the

present age, and to all posterity." their homes and their po H. O. A.E.H.

FURTHER UNITY

"To facilitate the development of more effective united front activities between your Party and ours, and quite in accord with the expressed position of your leading spokesmen, we propose:

"The establishment of systematic, joint consultations between the Socialist and Communist Parties for the purpose of carrying through joint activities on all specific issues. We expressly urge that such joint consultations take place in connection with our joint policies in the forthcoming national, state and local elections, in the furthering of our efforts to build the Farmer-Labor Party and in exploring the possibilities of a joint Socialist-Communist presidential campaign." - From letter of Central Committee of Communist Party to national convention of Socialist Party.

FTER one year, the De Man Plan ing the New Masses. She was a A has gently expired with no regrets all around. It was not even mentioned in this year's Socialist election program. Last year it was tops. Nationalist militarism has tight

ened its grip on the Belgian people with the connivance oc the Socialist leaders who acted in betrayal of their 1935 election promises. Van Zeeland Government introwhich I stood. Suffice it to say that duced an army bill raising the if we expect to reach people with period of compulsory military service from twelve months to eighteen months, increasing the contingents from 44,000 men to 67,000 and adding 65,000,000 belga (about \$11,000...

The General Council of the Beltion and that she takes immediate gian Labor Party decided to support the bill by a vote of 56 against 28, reflecting the enormous opposition. Only the Belgian Communist Party consistsently and energetically fought against the Van Zeeland militarization bill.

Profits have sky-rocketted during the past year. The value of stocks has risen by 76 per cent and corporation profits have tripled. The belga has been depreciated by 28 Ber cent and the cost of living has gone up even more. The only bright spot is a 20 per cent increase of employment but the position of the workers as a whole has hardly im-

proved. Van Zeeland's foreign policy has become increasingly reactionary and he openly boasts of his friendship for Foreign Minister Joseph Beck of Poland. He has stated that Hitler's latest "peace" proposals are constructive.

THE Socialist leaders refused to break with reaction in this elec-tion. They campaigned for another "National Union" government and rejected a proposal for a joint Com-

rejected a proposal for a joint Com-munist-Socialist ticket. Under these circumstances, the Belgian Communist Party decided to present its own list of candidates wherever they had good chances of being elected after the proposal for a joint Communist-Socialist ticket mer relevant was rejected.

But in order for the masses to But in order for the masses to be in a position to put the maxie-mum pressure on the government, it was decided not to split the labor vote by running candidates in dis-tricts where there is at present no chance of election, especially in the

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wards, sold ine return by his em-The above citations are sufficient to prove that the Communist Party by both and deserted by all. He Mayor 'or protection from gangs of has always believed in a broad, is an enemy to himself, to the fascist vigilantes who are attacking ment for the American toiling

the list as customers for them de-velop. This applies also to the mass, independent political move-