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SCORES HELD VICTIMS OF BLACK LEGION

Communist Unity Proposal Tabled at Socialist Convention

Discussion of Proposals Is Cut Off by Kreuger Motion

By Sandor Voros (Daily Werker Ohie Bureau)

CLEVELAND, May 25.—The first act of this morning's session of the national convention of the Socialist Party, meeting here in Public Audiwas the adoption of a motion tabling a letter from the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The letter in the form of a greeting to the convention, proposed joint action on specific issues in line with the declared policy of the leaders of the Socialist Party. It suggested "the establishment of systematic joint consultations" between the two parties, espcially urging "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."

Communication Read

The letter was read together with the regular routine of all opening sessions and before all the delegates had arrived. The spiritless manner in which it was read by Clarence Senior, executive secretary of the party, made it difficult for delegates to hear and understand its content.

the right wing Hoopes (Pennsylvania) and McLevy (Bridgeport) groups, Maynard Krueger, Chicago Left Socialist, took the floor and, ignoring the specific proposals in the letter, declared that the Socialist Party wants Socialism through the Socialist Party and not Com
They provided:

A seats from that State.

The "Old Guard," which differs the Socialist Party and not Com-Party, and therefore is opposed to dustries.

any delegate who thought the contrary, and then proceeded with a

It is obvious that the Left Socialists now in control of the convention, with the "toleration" of Hoan, did not wish to have the delegates discuss the contents of the letter since there is some sentiment for united action with the Comp unist Party among the delegates, reflecting a much larger sen-timent among the rank and file.

New Party Formed
The reactionary Old Guard group, who bolted the Socialist Party when the convention refused to recognize their delegates and formed a new party, called the Social-Democratic Federation, have chosen James H. Maurer of Reading, Pa., twice Norman Thomas's running mate as candidate for Vice-President, chairman

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2 Arabs Die As British Raid Homes

JERUSALEM, May 25.-Two more Arab deaths were reported today as kenna in the northern district when she resisted police search of Arabian homes for leaders of the independence movement and another Arab was shot down at Gaza when police fired into a demonstration before the British district office.

Two Arabs, wounded Saturday when police and troops fired into a demonstration, died today. Total known deaths from recent clashes are twenty-six Jews, ten Arabs and two Arab policemen.

In Kafrkenna, women, perched on housetops, stoned British police who were searching their homes for Arab rs. Police returned the stenes

Virtual guerrilla warfare against British rule has broken out through-out the land. The British garrison has been tripled as tanks and air-reviewing stand singing the Interplanes patrol the country. In an national and the Carmagnole, attempt to break the Arab general Prench revolutionary anthem, Leon transportation strike, heavy military guards are being supplied by flanked by Jacques Duclos and the British government for motor

NOMINATED



8 Main Planks Are Placed in Program by Committee

CLEVELAND, May 25 (UP).-The Socialist convention resolutions committee today drafted a platform | New York delegation. calling for public ownership of key Evidently anxious to satisfy the industries and wide congressional

Hoan Wisconsin group, as well as control of agriculture and industry. The committee then prepared to place its recommendations before the convention, where approval was

expected to be a mere formality.
Eight main planks were written They provided:
1. Public owne

give Congress broad control over agriculture and industry.

3. A slum clearance program,

wage, abolition of the injunction in pany unions, company spying and private guards, prohibition of use of police or troops in labor disputes. 5. Government aid for farm financing, shifting of taxes on farm property to taxes on incomes, in-heritances and excess profits.

6. Increase in income and inheritance taxes on high levels, reorganization of the entire tax system on the ability to pay and a constitutional amendment permitting taxation of government securi-

7. Abolition of all laws interferity of Negroes and enforcement of drastic anti-lynching laws.

8. Curtailment of armaments,

in Latin-America, abandonment of mperialistic adventures, relinquishment of extra-territorial privileges in China, continuation of friendly relations with the Soviet Union, development of world peace societies.

Adoption of the platform was the first order of business at the after-

Paris Reactionary Journals Assail Parade of 500.000

PARIS, May 25 .- Reactionary papers today assailed the French Communists and Socialists as yeserday's gigantic nine-hour parad of 500,000 Paris workers presented apressive proof of the tremendous mass movement behind the gains registered by the working class par-

ties in the recent elections.

The parade observed the annivrsary of the Paris Commune of 1871

Standard Bearer Hailed by Laidler Gets 15-Minute Ovation

ong-time associate, Dr. Harry

W. Laidler of New York. realized "that only Socialism could assure a warless world."

"We need in this crisis a candia patched-up capitalist machine, but in the building of a new ma-Socialist machine, may be found the way to a secure and abundant life for the workers and farmers of America," Dr. Laidler

Draft Platform

When Laidler concluded with the name "Norman Thomas," delegates and visitors jumped to their feet and staged a colorful fifteen-minute

Only a dozen "noes" were heard against Thomas on the viva voce vote taken by Chairman Darlington Hoopes of Pennsylvania. They came from the back of the hall, apparently from members of the Penn-sylvania "Old Guard" which had tried vainly to seat the "Old Guard"

Thomas has been an ardent Socialist for 20 years. The convention which chose him to lead the party for the third time was "rubber-stamped" for him throughout its three-day session.

His influence was first evidenced when Thomas' militant delegates from New York were placed in the

a joint presidential ticket.

Evading the main issue of united action, Krueger asked if there was any delegate who thought the approval of massed resistance

Unanimous nomination of Thomas for President was prevented by a motion to table. This was quickly put over, thus cutting off any discussion since this motion is not discussion since the motion of the discussion since the motion discussion since the motion discussion d 4. Thirty-hour week, minimum and Connecticut. Mayor McLevy of Connecticut took pains to call press labor disputes, prohibition of com- attention that he also voted against Thomas. Nelson was nominated as Vice-Presiednt running mate by

Unions Aid 31 Arrested InAkron

7. Abolition of all laws interioring with the right of free speech and free assembly, repeal of the Rubber Company were closed down espionage laws, enforcement of briefly last night in a sit-down beaten up.

A conference of plantofficials, into the Amalgamated Associations of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the interior that the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the control of the Control and free assembly, repeal of the briefly last night in a sit-down espionage laws, enforcement of briefly last night in a sit-down of constitutional guarantees of equal-constitutional guarante

"sit-down" strike, were charged in frame-up affidavits with having violated Ohio's riot act. Company officials claimed that the rubber workers had forcibly blockaded non union workers from their machines during 'he "sit down."

Last night's "sit-down" in Plant One was ended in fifteen minutes but in Plant Two 7,000 indignant rubber workers stopped all work from midnight until five a.m., when the strike was stopped at the insistence of the union officials. President Roosevelt, the Depart

ment of Justice, and the United States Senate were called on to in vestigate anti-union provocation and spying in the rubber shops in a special resolution passed by the Akron Central Labor Union. The American Civil Liberties Union has been asked to assist in the trial of

been asked to assist in the trial of the arrested rubber workers, which will take place Wednesday.

L. E. Judd, Goodyear publicity man, in attempting to justify the frame-up charges, declared that the strikers "had put supervisors and some non-union men in a bullpen and held them prisoners, standing guard with tomahawks and other weapons for several hours."

John House, president of the Goodyear local, replied, "What trouble we have had out there has order men; it's a dirty, low-down,

Clothing Union Chief Vandervelde Slated As Upholds Industrial Union Committee

(Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, May 25. Norman Thomas today was nominated for President of the United States by the Socialist Party convention. George Nelson of Wisconsin was Workers despite endorsement of that the extreme reactionaries nominated for Vice-President.

Thomas, who led the Socialist ticket in 1928 and in 1932, was chosen by acclamation. His name mated Clothing Workers, in his mated Clothing Workers, in his mated Communication and Socialist mated Clothing Workers, in his mated Communication and Socialist mated Clothing Workers, in his communication and Socialist mated Clothing Workers, in his mated Communication and Socialist mated Clothing Workers, in his communication and Socialist mated Clothing Workers, in his communication and socialist materials and socialist materi was placed before the convention by opening speech at the eleventh their influence in the Chamber, inbiennial convention today.

Dr. Laidler was given a great ovation when he said Thomas for Industrial Organization. He for a total of seventy. Because the e need in this crisis a candi-who realizes that not in the advocators of strikebreaking and the Catholics and Liberals black reaction.

House Leaders Ask Punishment Of Dr. Townsend

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)

Chairman C. Jasper Bell, Demo-crat Mo., announced the investigating committee will meet in ex-ecutive session tomorrow to attempt to work out procedure for hand--ling the case.

Possibility of coalition between

the Townsend old-age pension forces and Huey Long's "Share the Wealth" movement was strength-ened today when the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith announced a series of six mass meetings under joint spon-

Scab Runner only province where the Socialists Used Yacht In Steel Strike

PORTSMOUTH, O., May 25 .-Pickets around the Wheeling Steel Corporation plant here discovered today that Frank Kinskey, president of the milk company, was smuggling twenty men at a time on his private yacht into the steel mill Ohio river entrance, where 5,500 men are striking since last Friday.

After being discovered, Kinskey took the ship back to his yacht club, and came to the picket line in an automobile.

AKRON, Ohio, May 25.—Akron plants of the Goodyear Tire and scabs through the lines, Kinskey was

8. Curtailment of armaments, elimination of compulsory military training in schools, non-interference taken part in Tuesday's victorious taken part in Tuesday's victorious S. Department of Labor.

Agree on Navy Bill WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP) .-The Senate today agreed to a con-ference report on the Naval Appropriation Bill and sent it to the

Premier-Communists Gain 6 Seats BRUSSELS, May 25.-Fascism as

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 25 .- an organized, immediate threat was

creasing their seats from three to Hillman upheld the Committee nine, the Socialists lost three seats. also advocated constitutional Catholic Party lost even more, the Belgian Labor Party now is the amendments and urged the defeat single largest party in the Chamber

.mile Vandervelde, Minister without portfolio in the Van Zeeland Government, is slated to be the next Premier. Vandervelde was formerly president of the Labor and Socialist (Second) International

Fascists Gain

The Rexist fascists, led by Leon Degrelle, former Catholic youth leader, gained 21 seats while the reactionary Flemish Nationalists in-House leaders today demanded creased their representation from early punishment of Dr. Francis W. eight to sixteen. The Catholic Party Townsend for refusing to testify in lost sixteen seats, practically all to the old-age pension investigation. the Rexists and Flemish Nationalthe old-age pension investigation. the Rexists and Flemish National-Speaker Joseph W. Byrns and ists, for a total of sixty-three. The Majority Leader William B. Bankhead, Democrat, Ala. agreed that
Townsend's "walkout" was contempt of the House.

Syring and ists, for a total of sixty-three. The
Liberal Party held its own with 23
deputies compared with 24 in 1935.
The official results of the election,
compared with that in 1932, folcompared with that in 1932, fol-

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Socialist												73	70
Catholic												79	63
Liberal .												24	23
Rexist												_	21
Flemish N	Ia	ti	0	n	a	1	s	t	8			8	16
Communi	st	S										3	9
TOTA	ı									 	18	37	202

The Communist vote rose from 12,600 in 1932 to 34,780 in Sunday' ballot. Only in Limburg province put up a joint ticket. This was the gained in votes.

Socialists Did Not Gain

The real trend of the election is shown by the fact that all three government parties—Catholics, Socialists and Liberals—lost in seats. In March, 1935 the Belgian Labor Party, headed by Emile Vandervelde joined with the Catholics and Liberals in a National Union Govern ment with Paul Van Zeeland, Catholic, as Premier. Although the elec tion showed that the Van Zeeland credited, the Socialists did not gain what the bourgeois parties lost because they supported reactionary measures put forth by the "National Union" cabinet,

The Communist gains are attributed to the united front campaign successfully put forward by them. The Communists proposed a united working class front to replace the Socialist coalition with the bourgeois politicians. When this was rejected by the Socialist leaders, the Communists ran independent candidates wherever they stood good chance of election but threw their support to the Socialists wherever it appeared that a Communist victory was not be to Party to discuss the launching of a time in August.

Registered re Communist victory was not be to

Emile Vandervelde is reported as (Continued on Page 2)

Madrid Workers Will Strike If Employers Ignore Pledge

strike in order to make the Employers' Association abide by its pledge to rehire all workers fired for political activities, a general strike was declared in Oviedo in protest against fascist provocations. The general strike in Oviedo was declared by workers angered over disorders provoked by fascist gangs in a street fair last night in which more than 30 persons were reported injured.

All stores and factories were tied up today, and there was no dis-tribution of bread or milk this morning. The service unions in Madrid, in-

MADRID, May 25. — As service boys and porters are demanding workers in Madrid threatened to closed shop for the Syndicalist and Marxist trade unions.

One of the demands of the work ers is the replacement of all workers replaced by non-union workers during the political strike of Oc-tober, 1934.

The Employers' Association of Madrid has broken its pledge to the government to rehire discharged utionists. As a result a number of Madrid's largest cafes and hotels have been closed by the strikes.

The Popular Front election of Left Republicans, Socialists, Communists, and other groups stipu-lated that all workers discharged cluding waiters, cooks, chamber-maids, telephone operators, bellfor political activities would be retelephone operators, bell- hired.

Thomas Again Heads Ticket; George Nelson of Wisconsin Is Nominated Running Mate LABOR PARTY BELGIAN VOTE U. S. Dictatorship Goal AND ASSURED SHOWSTHREAT BY HILLMAN OF FASCISM Detroit Droses Of Hooded Terror Band, **Detroit Prosecutor Says**

CHARGED WITH MURDER



Twenty-five members of the hooded Death Legion have been implicated in killing of Charles M. Poole. The Legion has been charged with the slaying of more than fifty workers during the past few years.

Michigan Leaders To Aid New Party

Auto Union Officers Delegates Decide to to Attend Chicago Call Convention Conference

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

OWOSSO Mich May 25 -Three

state-wide scale. The State Cen-

industrial centers, and expressed

the most advanced achievement of

unity of workers and farmers that

has been seen in this state.

Called as a "feeler" to determine

the will for a state-wide Farmer-

Labor campaign, the conference

gave unanimous assent when the

motion was put for the calling of

a mass convention with delegates

from every organization in the state

that desires to support a Farmer-Labor campaign. The plan is also

to bring several thousand visitors to rally for the opening shot in

the campaign behind a full Farmer-

Committee Strengthened

The state committee of the old

Labor ticket.

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, May 25. - Farmer-Labor leaders of Michigan, who have hundred and seventeen delegates been invited to the national Farm- from 30 Michigan counties in a er-Labor conference in Chicago conference yesterday at the Owosso Saturday and Sunday, told the Daily High School Auditorium marked Worker today that they would sup-port the formation of a new national ing the Farmer-Labor Party on a party this year. The conference has been called tral Committee was instructed to

by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor call a mass state convention sometion of local, state and Congres- about as many more visitors came sional Farmer-Labor tickets.

Judge Edward J. Jeffries, who committees and Farmer - Labor from unions, farm groups, county said he would "most likely be at clubs many traveling over 100 miles the conference," declared that defi- to this farming center. They were nite formation of the new party about evenly divided from rural and

Auto Union Leaders "Either I or Wyndham Mortimer,

cannot come too soon.

our first vice-president, will surely be there, possibly both," Homer Martin, International President of the United Automobile Workers, said. "We have had no chance to get into the Farmer-Labor Party question because immediately fol-lowing our convention we had our executive board meeting and had to go out of town on several matters. But, as you know, our convention went on record for a Farmer-Labor Party and we will support every possibility to bring into existence such a Party." Michigan's delegation will also in-

clude Mrs. Mary Zuk, Labor Coun-cilwoman from Hamtramck. Farmer-Labor Party, considerably reinforced by representatives from "I will certainly be there," she congressional districts of Wayne, said. "A national Farmer-Labor Washtenaw, and other counties Party can't be formed too soon for We in Hamtramck are prac- been formed recently, overhauled tically sold to the bankers and must

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The court ordered pleas of not guilty to be entered for the 12 men who were taken back to the county jail immediately after the brief court session. Judge Liddy ordered them held without bail for examination Wednesday,

McCrea said that he heard about the report to establish the dictatorship while questioning the 12 al-leged ringleaders in the slaying of

12 of Band Refuse

to Enter Pleas

Before Judge

DETROIT, May 25 (UP).-Prose-

cutor Duncan C. McCrea charged

today that the Black Legion, ter-

roristic organization which he is

investigating, planned to establish

a dictatorship in the United States.

tatorship after 12 members of the

band appeared before Judge Ralph

W. Liddy and were arraigned on

charges of slaying Charles A. Poole, a WPA worker. Investigators al-leged that Poole was slain along a roadside because he knew too much

Unshaven and disheveled, the ac-

cused Legion members stood mute

fused to enter pleas on the ground

that the charges were inconsistent

about the organization.

before the court.

The prosecutor charged the dic-

"It is not inconceivable that if this organization was as extensive as has been said, that such a dictatorship was planned," he said. "However, our investigation to date does not substantiate this as a basic aim of the Legion.

The accused men, through their attorneys, fought bitterly but un-successfully for admission to bail. Attorney Bernard J. Cruze entered into the records the charge that the suspects had been subjected to pobrutality

Dayton Dean, one of the men named in the murder warrants, today confessed, according to police that Poole was shot "because the rope didn't show up in time."

Detectives Joe Harvill and Charles that Dean told them plans of the but Poole was shot because the automobile bearing the rope did not arrive at the place designated for his execution. "It was planned to be a one-way

ride for Poole," the officers quoted Dean as saying. Twelve members of the Black Legion, arraigned on charges of kidnaping and murder in the slaying of Charles A. Poole, 32, refused to enter pleas before Judge Ralph W. Liddy today on the grounds the charges were inconsistent.

Murder warrants charging twentyfive members of the hooded and robed "Black Legion" with the slaying of Charles A. Poole 32 years old, were issued today, while authorities extended their investigation of the band's terroristic activities into

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End Terror Registered representatives and In Arkansas. ILD Demand

Protest against the terror against tenant farmers and sharecroppers in Arkansas, and against the arrest of Aron Gilmartin, secretary of the Socialist and Labor Defense Committee, there, was made yesterday by the International Labor Defense to Jovernor J. Marion Futrell of Arkansas.

Gilmartin, who was in Arkansas making an investigation of the terror against the tenant farmers there, was arrested in Crittenden County, Saturday, and is 1 eld in jail on a charge of "interfering with labor."

The I. L. D. wire, signed by Anna. Damon, Acting National Secretary, demanded his release, as well as the release of all other arrested tenant-farmers, abolitice of the concentration camps established for strikers, and restoration of constitutional rights to the tenant farmers and farm worke

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where the Farmer-Labor Party has

U.S. Dictatorship Goal of Terror Band, Says Prosecutor

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every populous center of the state.

A shocked and indignant public here is demanding a sweeping investigation of the murderous "Black Legion" that is known to have bru-tally murdered one worker and probably "executed" scores of others

in the past few years.

Startling bits of additional evidence dribble through the fast cracking wall of secrecy behind which the "Black Legion" held itself. It is now known that both police and even county political officials were actually members of the "bullwhip and bullets" organ-

Press Inquiry

Under pressure of a growing bitter mass indignation, authorities are pressing the investigation. They have ordered every violent death of suspicious nature during the past few years investigated once again. They expect to find that scores of victims, held by police to be suicides, really fell before the blazing guns of the "Black Legion" execution led by reactionary war-lords are in

The suspicious death of one of the organizers of the Unemployed Council in Lincoln Park last year is not be beaten. being looked into by workers' ganizations to determine whether or not he was murdered by the gunmen of the Black Legion.

Fifty killings in various parts of the state made to appear as suicides reported to Captain I. H. having originally come from Szech-suicides reported to Captain I. H. Marmon of the State Police were the latest outrages attributed to the "Black Legion" network of secret offensive against them by the pro-terror groups now being uncovered. Marmon said the name of his informant could not be revealed for

32-year-old Charles Poole to the efforts expended by the counter-Black Legion, the belief was revolutionary forces to wipe out in Detroit can also be traced to these elements. It is now practically certain that the Black Legion operating in Detroit under cover of the Wolverine Republican Club and in Oakland County as the "Bullet Club" are among the terror organizations that are today harbored and other parts of the country.

City Employes

From Pontiac came the report that according to former police chief Ekhard about one-third of the or have been, members of the Black police force and city employes are.

egion branch there,
Police here are searching for
Arthur F. Lupp of Highland Park
who is reported to be head of the
Michigan Division of the Black

Prosecutor Owen Dudley of Jackson County named three Jack-son prison guards as members of the Black Legion who kidnapped and flogged Paul Every to a point that his death was caused shortly afterward, on April 14.

A second Detroit death, that of Rudolph Anderson, was today attributed to the work of the terrorist organization. Anderson was found in his car with a bullet in his committed suicide. was learned that Harvey Davis and Dayton Dean, who led the group that murdered Charles Poole and (all under Nanking control) were are today among the 16 held. in South Shansi. A total of 13 divi-Commission together with Ander-

robes, pistols, whips and pamphlets that may throw light on further connections between the terror gangs. The aims of the Blak Legion are essentially those of the Ku Klux Klan from which many

Harry Colburn, chief investigator is reported. for Wayne County Prosecutor Duncan McCrea, learned in Jackson that the national head of the Black Legion is one William Shenard known as "Shotgun Shepard" who lives near the West Virginia-Ohio

Jack: on authorities say that the Black Legion there has grown considerably during the past year and that they regard with suspicion the fact that recently there has been a marked increase of pistol permits.

Await Wage Decision

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP) — The Supreme Court recessed for one week today without handing down its decision in an attack on the New York minimum wage law for women and children. The opin-ion is expected next Monday, final decision day of the term.

Black Legion Chinese Red Army Troops Continue Drive in Shensi On Wagner Bill More Than 6,000,000 Unemployed in Nation But Work Plans to Provide Jobs for Jolibois-Fils, Former

(Special Daily Worker Correspondent

[In the following sensational news-beat, the Daily Worker is able to present the first true ac-count of the struggles of the Chinese Red Army in Shansi province, North China.

The importance of this latest campaign of the Chinese Red Army is that it is taking place in the heart of North China which Japanese imperialism is now pre-paring formally to annex.

Forty thousand Red Army men supported by the peasants and workers in the towns, fields and villages, are succeeding in keep-ing half a million counter-revolutionary troops at bay notwith-standing lying reports in the capi-

Article I.

Press reports, inspired by counter-revolutionary sources in Shangstantly report the annihilation of Red Army detachments but still the Chinese Red Army marches on with ever-increasing glory.

Five hundred thousand the counter-revolutionary "White" armies but the spirit, courage and leadership of the Red Army can

In the early part of 1936, a part of the Chinese Red Army marched. from Shansi into Shansi province. wan to the south. Their rapid success in winning Shansi province brought on an intensified military

Under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek, Yen Hsi-shan, Chang As more information came to hundreds of thousands of "White" As more information came troops were sent against the light on the sensational disclosure, troops were sent against the after police traced the murder of Red Army men. The tremendous efforts expended by the counterstrengthened that the source of this threat to their rule in the heart terror against labor organizations of north China, now coveted by Japanese imperialism, can be seen from the official reports

Number of Troops On April 21, the number and distribution of white troops was as fol-

lows: (1) Within Shansi province, under protected by the Liberty League-Republican alliance in Michigan and vincial "White" troops numbered 200,000, according to the Shanghai Nippo of March 7, 1936, and the North China Star of April 11, 1936. They were distributed throughout the province, mostly along the eastern part and around the capital, Taiyuan. The western part of the province is in the hands of the Red Armies and their Soviets.

(2) In South Shansi, along a River and on the Honan-Shansi border, there are 150,000 Nanking "White" troops, with two full divisions near Taiyuan. According to a Reuters report from Peiping on March 26th, the 2nd, 4th, 6th, 25th, 95th, 141st and 142nd divisions of the Central Government (Nanking)

army have been sent to Shansi. Headed by Chiang Aide

These troops are commanded by General Cheng Chen, an aide of Chiang Kai-shek. In addition, the 21st and 89th divisions were in the tectives concluded then that he vicinity of Haiyuan, according to 83rd divisions of the Red Army are rushed from Honan into south But today it the Japanese General Smai. Other in the region of Tsihchan in south-

(3) 60,000 men under the direction of Chang Hsueh-liang are stationed Search of the homes of the Jack- along the Shensi-Shansi border in son County prison guards resulted the mid-eastern part of Shensi in the confiscation of hoods, black province. There were originally, 150,000 troops, but a great part have joined the Red Army in Sherisi.

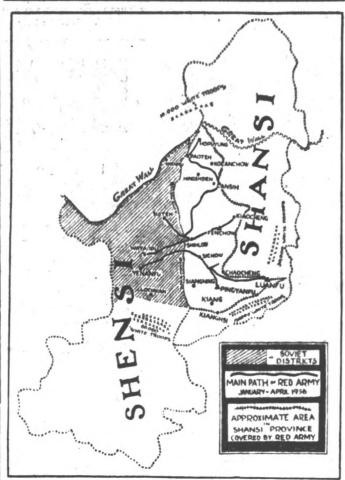
(4) The fourth concentration was along the Hopei-Shansi border.
About 30,000 men under the command of Gen. Sung Chah-yuan of its branches sprung — against mand of Gen. Sung Chah-yuan Communism, Catholics, Jews, and have been stationed here under the direct demands of the Japanese, it

Villages Bembed

5-The smallest concentration, numbering 10,000, underr the command of Fu Tso-yi, was on the Suiyuan Shansi border. An equal number have been sent into Shansi.

The total concentration of white troops was approximately a half-This does not include the daily bombing of helpless villages by American-made bombers.

All these troops could not engage the Red Army at one time. However, they were trying to surround and crush the Revolutionary forces, and Chuechtaochen in the dead of capitalist press of who had time and again defeated night, on Feb. 20." [This is only Red Army losses.]



This map shows the march of the Chinese Red Army in the period from January to April. The Red Army of 40,000 men are fighting 500,000 troops under the command of the pro-imperialist war-lords, led by Chiang Kai-shek.

them with the aid of the masses one of numerous groups which had

of workers and peasants. Red Army Position

The position of the Red Armies in Shansi about the middle of April was approximately as follows: Hopuying, near the Shensi-Shansi border was the most northern district occupied: the most eastern district was that around Luan, while the most southern district covered was Kianghsien. The entire area entered by the Red Army, nearly one-third of the whole province, is included in a triangle, with its base along the Shansi-Shensi border, its point at Luan, Kianghsien and Hopuying. This covers more than 25,000 square miles.

The strength of the Red Army in Shansi has been variously estimated at from 10,000 to 30,000. The most accurate figure is 40,000, a conservative estimate which does not take into account thousands of workers and peasants, operating as partisan detachments, throughout

According to an interview with General Yen Hsi-shan on April 8, 1936, there are "30,000 soldiers consisting of the 1st, 15th, and 25th Red Army Corps with a special number of spying columns, special service corps and flying columns."

communique dated April 13, 1936, stated that the 41st. 78th. 81st and west Shansi.

Red Army divisions are usually troops, under the leadership of Mao city were captured. The city of Tse-tung, assumed the offensive. Siaoyi and its whole district fell They left the Chinese Soviet dis- into the hands of the victorious Red tricts in North Shensi, and after Armies. The Tatung-Pachung railcrossing the frozen Yeliow River. ways, crossing the province diag-entered into Shensi in January and onally from north to south was cut February. A few districts had al- at this point. In rapid succession ready been Sovietized. Yen Hsi- the areas west of the city of Fen-

this part of the campaign:

side the river. Red Army Tactic

tionary measures against the invasions of the Communists, but the length of the Yellow River on the Shensi-Shansi border made defense difficult," the General explained. "The Communists crossed the river secretly and landed at Hsinkuan

crossed both north and south of these villages in January and

groups and detachments advanced rapidly, from then on, into the western part of Shansi province.

Districts Taken

advance into the province, the Communists captured or surrounded the cities Hsihsien, Pengmen, Kaomiaoshan, Kuanshan and their neighbor- having declared immediately after ing districts or counties.

One group under the Communist two white battalions, and forced the methods must be formulated." reenforcements were called in from the regions along the Chentai Rail-The new "Realir". line lying between Sanchuanchen. Janssens campaigned on a platform about seven miles southwest of which promised doubling of all sal-Fengchow, and Shuanchichen. thiraries and payment to all newly teen miles from Linhsiahs. The city married couples of 5,000 belga (\$850)

of Chungyang had been captured.

The Japanese Military Attache in Peiping described the situation in State after the elections at the control of the State after the elections and the control of the State after the elections. Shansi as "precarious." Japanese
Colonel Ishii, in the military headobtained. This is only the begin-"the Japanese authorities did not streets shouting:

The Red Army answered by swift. smaller than white divisions which successful sweeps across the areas number from 10,000 to 12,000 each. Eight thousand Communist hish and the district west of this shan, warlord of Shansi, describes chow, the cities of Shilou and Si-

his part of the campaign:
"The Communist entry into the fell on the afternoon of March 11. well-conceived plan. Elaborate preparations were made for crossing the Yellow River. Relatives of the clared. Geneval New Yellow River. Relatives of the clared. Geneval New Yellow River. the Yellow River. Relatives of the clared. General Yen Hsishan bar-bandits' [as he refers to the Red ricaded himself, refusing to see Armies] were used as spies. A large anyone. Officials sent their faminumber of boats were built before- lies to Peiping and Tientsin. Brutal hand and hidden in the grass along- white terror was unleashed. Schools in Italy. were raided, people executed on the merest suspicion while 16 mere "Shansi authorities took precau- school tots were accused of being "Communists" and summarily shot.

[The second article to be published tomorrow completes the story of the military aspects of the Red Army campaign in Shansi province with a smashing expose of the lying reports in the

cates Fear Plan to Knife Measure

WASHINGTON, May 25 .-Alarmed at the betrayal of low-rent housing legislation by the Roosevelt forces who have agreed to table their own program in deference to the wishes of Republican-Liberty League reaction, liberal slum clear-ance advocates are calling upon Senators to fight for the passage of the Wagner Housing Bill (S. 4424).

An appeal was sent to Roosevelt. The appeal, sent last week to the White House and all Senators, urged speedy action on the measure, sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner New York Democrat. The appeal was addressed to the Senators by the National Public Housing Conference "in the name of millions of men, women and children in every section of the United States now obliged to occupy dwellings which are a continuous hazard to their health and safety."
Fear Plan to Kill Bill

Early passage of the measure, which would appropriate \$976,000, 000 for public housing, was urged. Until such action was decided, the conference said, "the early adjourn-ment of Congress can be viewed only with dismay."

Informed sources here feel certain

that the administration plans to knife the housing bill this season. Senator Wagner, an administration wheelhorse, is not expected to press the question.

Many Groups Sponsor Bill the Senators was signed by Miss Helen Alfred, secretary of the conference. Attached to the appeal was a list of organizations which had approved the Wag-ner Bill. Among these were:

American Federation of Labor American Association of Social Workers: Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America; National Women's Trade Union League; National Federation of Settlements: American Home Economics Association; National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; National Recreation Asso-The Chinese Red Armies, in small ciation; National Urban League.

Belgian Vote Shows AAA, and the Guffey Coal Control During the first two weeks of their Threat of Fascism actionary drive against social leg-

the returns were announced that the Rexists constitute a "fascist leader. Hsu Hai-tung annihilated danger" against which "adequate remainder of the division to re-Rexists polled a total of 177,919 treat into the city of Siaoyi. White votes. In Liege province, they re-

The new "Realist" party headed The Red Armies now held a by an Antwerp business man named

quarters in Tientsin, stated that ning." His followers paraded the "Rex has won. contemplate military measures Degrelle plans to hold a fascist rally Auto Leaders Will-[against the Communists in Shan- in a Brussels suburb on June 25 at

Nazis Form Hungarian Alliance

LONDON, May 25 .- Military commissions of Hungary and Germany are now holding conferences in Berlin designed to prepare and facilitate joint action by both armies in the event of war, a dispatch to the London News-Chronicle from its Budapest correspondent revealed to-

day. The Hungarian-German alliance

The Gomboes Government of

Coast Seamen Sue

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25 (FP). -The Sailors Union of the Pacific and Secretary-Treasurer Lundeberg have filed suits for libel against The San Francisco Chronicle. Each suit asks \$50,000 and grows out of an steal the show from them. editorial in the newspaper, in which

Action Asked One-Half of Nation's Jobless Anti-Imperialist Of Roosevelt Ignored in Work Relief Plans Leader in Haiti

Only 3,000,000 This Year

year will fall far short of taking classified as "employables" out of jobs. care of the unemployed, WPA sta-

of the nation's jobless are "employable." ployable." The co the coming year provide only for ployment program which was employment of 3,000,000. The present New Deal plans are for a ing to Hopkins, end the need of di-\$3,071,000,000 program, centering rect relief by making jobs for around a \$1,425,000,000 appropria- 3,500,000 persons, all the employtion pending in the Senate sub-committee on appropriations. WPA statistics showed, however.

That Hopkins' estimate of "emby the fact that millions of the un- cupations last January.

WASHINGTON, May 25.— New employed do not qualify to pass the Deal plans for the 1936-1937 fiscal strict regulations of WPA to be

But on the basis of WPA figures tistics revealed today.

Despite Administrator Harry L.

Hopkins' estimation that 6.385.740 work to the jobless listed as "em-

The current \$4,000,000,000 em-ployment program which was

WPA statistics showed, however, that 6,385,740 persons instead of ployables" does not give a clear pic- 3,500,000 were considered ableture of unemployment and the bodied and eligible for work when needs of the jobless is made obvious local relief agents studied their oc-

HighCourt Kills Discharge Pay BankruptcyAct Pacts Held sociate, In 5-4 Decision To Be Illusion Perhaps more than any other person. Jolibois helped to elevate person. Jolibois helped to elevate person. Jolibois helped to elevate person.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Bondholders in Cameron County, Texas, ing of the terms for compensation 1934 Municipal Bankruptcy Act.

mandate invalidating the Guffey leased today, and purporting to be Coal Control Act issued immediate- based on inside information. ly. The administration also requested the Supreme Court today to reopen the Gold Clause issue and entertain the Gold Clause suit inthe late President William Howard the Taft, challenging the New Deal's policy with regard to government Gold Clause bonds.

The bankruptcy act was stricken down by a five to four decision. Its death followed that of the NRA. Act, all New Deal laws which the Supreme Court has killed in its re-

The bankruptcy act provided a means whereby municipalities and lodges had staged a revolt in To-other governmental subdivisions ledo and that feeling against the could come to arrangements with agreement was it ing to fever heat their creditors concerning bonded throughout the Middle West, esindebtedness.

The ruling of the Court held that bondholders would suffer an unconstitutional impairment of their contracts if they had to suffer a loss on the face value of their bonds, in order to relieve the residents of Cameron County of taxation in setting up water improve-

The Supreme Court by implication today held that foreign holders held gold in the United States by domestic banks at the time the Gold Reserve Act was enacted are obliged to surrender the metal to

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pay them more than two million Ticket is only a small example of what we could do if we form a Farmer-Labor Party everywhere."

Sugar to Attend

Maurice Sugar, outstanding leader of the Wayne County (Detroit) Farmer-Labor Party, was particudefinite was in sight. "This conference should set up a

national organization," he said. "It should coordinate the many state Socialists." and county organizations that are "I have participated in Farmer-

Labor meetings and conferences of group last night disbanded their about 15 cities in recent weeks and so-called Interstate Conference in em convinced that millions are order "not to embarrass the states eagerly looking for leadership. Par- participating in the conference allied to Mussolini's fascist regime ticularly gratifying is the magnifi- which do not wish to be identified cent sentiment in the trade union with the new party movement movement. with the new party movement pending action of the state's mem-

"We have a right to expect that bership." Michigan will be in the forefront for such a Party. Republicans and mission of the fact that the Old Democrats are both fighting for Guard did not get the support it Michigan now. But they are not expected in the convention. reckoning that the Farmer-Labor Guard delegates from many states
Party will step right in and can
steal the show from them. The
planned walkout, claiming they had recent action of the automobile no such authorization from their acts and strikes of unionists and convention in going on record for membership, while the Reading capitalist press concerning huge the organization were termed "mu- a Farmer-Labor Party will help delegation had definite instructions tremendously."

WASHINGTON, May 25. - Signwere making whoopee today over pay for discharges of railroad the latest reactionary decision of workers was a mere gesture and the turned against Vincent believing the United States Supreme Court, agreement "signed with so much that he had dropped his opposition which held unconstitutional the fan-fare at the White House will do nothing except gather dust," ac-Meantime, the court ordered its cording to a United Press story re-

According to this obviously inspired account. President Roosevelt. told Railroad Co-ordinator Eastman to give up the plan for con-solidations for a few years. By the stituted by Robert A. Taft, son of time consolidations are put through will have been abolished. roads will then consolidate, but so slowly that nobody will notice it "few if any men will be discharged.'

This is the latest explanation of an agreement which permits the firing of about 200,000 men with compensation amounting to 60 per cent of their wages, for periods of several months in most cases. It was made public just after receipt of news that 80 railroad union

Socialists Shelve Unity Proposal

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of a provisional executive commit-Committee members, in addition to Maurer are: George B. Kirkpatrick, Los Angeles; Edward C. Thompson, New Brunswick, N. J.; James Oncal, New York; Lester C.

Themas Reply

"The Old Guard planned a walkoult. but they failed because they
"My election here on the People's didn't walk in. There is no chance of their building a party in New Sented.
York or nationally. We Socialists have done everything we could for unity consistent with Socialist prin- Nelson, attorney

larly gratified that at last something a party at all, will have only a aged, unemployed and professionals spite party which may be able to into a common struggle. Stressing do a little spite bargaining with chiefly the need for all-inclusive "It the Democrats. They are no longer unity he said:

Fail To Get Support

A rump session of the right wing

President of Senate, Believed Poisoned

Jolibois-Fils, former president of the Haitian Senate and outstanding opponent of American imperialism in Haiti, died suddenly in his prison cell in Port-au-Prince, without having suffered any previous illness, it was learned here vesterday. The mysterious circumstances surrounding his death, together with the failure of the government to provide any explanation, have created a wide-spread opinion in

Haiti that he was poisoned. The arrest and imprisonment of by President Stenio Vincent to the present regime, and it is beformer president of the Haitian Senate was also ordered by Vincent, his former friend and political as-

Vincent Turns on Friend

Perhaps more than any other President Vincent, then an ardent friend of Haitian independence, to the presidency in 1930. It was at president of the Senate.

A short time afterward, Jolibois to American imperialism, and formed an opposition bloc of Haitian nationalists in the Senate. Vincent suppressed the opposi-

tion, banned Joliboi's paper, the "Courier Haitienne," and deposed Jolibois from the presidency of the Senate, circulating the rumor that he had become insane. Jolibois's death is considered to

be the fourth due to poisoning carried out under the direction of the rialists in Haiti consider it to be grave danger to the lives of Jacques Romain, George Petit, and Saturnain Francois, anti-imperialists now in prison. Protest to the Haitian government demanding the release of anti-imperialist prisoners is urged if their lives are to be saved.

Mich. Labor Party Parley in August

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secretary, while Milton Shere, of Muskegon, was retained as chairman of the State Central Commit-

One of the motions passed was to appeal to the conference called in Chicago by the Minneso'a Farmer-Labor Party on May 30-31 for a national Farmer-Labor Party this year.

Taking part in the conference were the presidents of the Central labor bodies of Grand Rapids, Pontiac and Ann Arbor: Judge Edward J. Jeffries, Maurice Sugar, William Coy, Dayton, O.; and Algernon Lee, Weinstone of the Communist Party, New York. Morris Berman, Mary Zuk, Labor councilwoman Pleasantville, N. Y. was elected from Hamtramck, and others who treasurer and G. August Gerber, are actively engaged in building New York, secretary. Red Army Drive

A press report, quoting an official communique dated April 13, 1936, stated that the 41st, 78th, 81st and stated the community of the will administer an oath of allegiance, similar to that administer an oath of allegiance, similar to that administer and stated the transfer and G. August Gerber, Research the community of allegiance, similar to that administer and oath of allegiance, similar to that administer and stated the transfer and G. August Gerber, Research the community of allegiance, similar to that administer and stated the transfer and G. August Gerber, Research the community of allegiance, similar to that administer and the first of the transfer and G. August Gerber, Research the community of the present, although the will administer an oath of allegiance, similar to that administer and the first of the fi Farmers Union and delegates from communities where that organization has branches. There were also several Townsend Clubs repre-

Nelson Keynoter

The keynote speech by Walter We expect the rank and Union, who headed arrangements file of the right wing to come with for the conference, was a summary of the pressent serious situation "Those remaining, if they have that is forcing workers, farmers,

> "Let us put away all prejudices no matter how old they are. . . . Let us be square with ourselves about these radical groups. Let's been starved for years because every man that ever raised his hand was called a radical, . These people stood up for years ard pointed out that something was wrong. They have the courage of their conviction. Unless all the groups here get together, we will all be wearing gas masks in 24 short months."

Nelson's remarks were greeted with tremendous applause Jeffries Speaks

Judge Edward Jeffries, who followed, re-emphasized the points made by Nelson. He stressed that the Townsendites and Coughlinites are already meeting with disappointment with the policy of their leaders of still clinging to the two old parties. "We must prepare a basket to take them all into our party." he said.

Farmers frequently mention that the defeat of the Frazier-Lemke Bill kills the last hope of the farmer in the Roosevelt administration.

The newest county organization of the Farmer-Labor Party to have come into existence in the state is Washtenaw, the secretary of the the conference. There were 45 resenting 6,000 voters he said. Among the other speakers was

Roy McDonald of the board of directors of the Michigan Parmers

Senate Group Approves Relief Methods Inquiry

The Senate Judiciary Committee today approved a resolution creating a special committee to inves-

Big Business Plans to Dodge Social Act by Speedup, Cuts and Layoffs -By HARRY RAYMON

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"Alive, burning page out of History."-DAILY WORKER

While attempting to kill off the pense of machinery exceeds or tures and those sections of the D., N. Y. The good feature of the sage of the Frazier-Lundeen Social 3. Compensation for disability, payrolls, progressively increasing to the act, "will make substitution of per cent under the act, in one of machines for men profitable in Beach, Street of per cent under the act, in one of an act of the street Big business, according to a sur-

ducted by the Wall Street Journal. 1. To offset taxes levied under the act by "increased efficiency," ex-BROADWAY, N. T. plaining this means "speeding up the mechanization of industry" to

> less efficient workers. 2. To pass the employers payroll tax to workers by cutting wages. 3. To raise consumer prices.

priced machinery which does not have to be pensioned, to replace

men who do," according to the Wall

save labor costs, and weeding out most efficient type of labor in our respective industries." Machines, Not Men Motor makers, for example, are planning to install "mere high-

that companies will try to meet the tax by speeding up workers and keeping only the most efficient: "As I see this act it will have a idency to reduce employment, as a leading packer. all companies will be forced to lay off their inefficient men (and all of us have men past 55 that are be-coming less efficient each year) and

Cut Wages

"taxing employment," the Street Journal survey. Where ex- in

weak Social Security Act by having merely equals expense of labor country where wages are lowest." Act is that it has established by law Insurance Bill now before Congress, whether total or partial; for mait declared unconstitutional in the courts, big corporations are also planning to meet the excess tax on 6 per cent, the maximum under payroll tax to the workers is by as a concession to the Republicant payroll tax to the workers is by as a concession to the Republican-

A mine operator frankly declared to consumers in the form of higher prices on goods to be purchased. In meat packing, for example, "the payred taxes will surely be passed professional workers. on to the consumer," according to

Payroll taxes will be paid, the survey concludes, either by consumers, through higher prices; by workers, through reduced earnings, as nearly as possible keep only the interest on dividends. But this latter method-to pay the tax through

Cutting wages.

Liberty League extreme reactionand speed-up and the fight of the Commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the commission to administer the act, consumers organizations against the consumers organization against the consumers organizatio clared they would pass on the tax government employes, crews of ships,

Unemployment benefits under the act cannot be paid until the state has passed legislation in conformity with the act, and even then the benefits of less than a dollar cluding full compensation for the compensation payable under a day will not be available for sev- whole period of unemployment. The act; no payroll taxes, sales taxes or eral years. eral years.

benefits would equal the average any other taxation which places
A large number of labor leaders, weekly wage payable in the occuthe burden on workers. Surplus

lessened profits—does not commend social workers and representatives of the unemployed viewing the activities of big business in shifting shifting the weak insurance burdens on the maximum of \$20 a week plus \$5 accumulated wealth. Wall Street Journal points out, the Act favors "those industries which employ the lowest amount of labor in production of their manufaction of the principle of compensating in the courts are seeing over 60 years of age at the above of the principle of compensating in the presidential elections in No-surface of the principle of

Frazier Bill

consumers organizations against the combining technical administration fight for passage of the Frazier- and judicial administration by workemployes of religious charitable, sci-lundeen measure and against court ers themeslves. The commission actions blocking relief measures is would be appointed by the Presistitutions, in fact, a majority of obviously imperative to establish an dent from names nominated by adequate standard of living. The Frazier-Lundeen Bill includes:

ternity and for widows and mothers Workers in Administration

workers' organizations. 5. Immediate appropriation of \$5,000,000,000 and annual estimates 1. Unemployment insurance, in- of amounts necessary to provide

WASHINGTON, May 25 (UP)-

Sharp Increase in New York Relief Rolls During May

1,645 Cases **Are Reported** In One Week

Applications for Aid in All Boroughs Are Rising

Relief cases increased 1,645 in one week in May, the Emergency Relief Bureau reported yesterday.

The bureau reported 204,328 re

Hef cases for the week ending May 15. On May 8 caseoad figures showed 202,683 families and individuals receiving unemployment relief in New York City.

Meanwhile applications for relief

rose sharply. For the week ending May 15, the bureau received 5,528 applications for aid as compared with 4,946 applications for the week ending May 8.

Applications accepted during the week totalled 3.394 as compared with the May 8 figure of 2,717. The 89,707 Manhattan relief cases for May 15 represents an increase

of 798 cases over the previous week Bronx relief cases increased by 76 over the May 8 number. In Brooklyn the home relief population increased by 912 during

the week the figure for May 15 being 62,386, while the May 8 total A rise of 113 cases occurred in Queens, where the May 15 total was 11,151 compared with 11,038 for

the previous week. Only eight cases were added to the Richmond relief rolls, which now stand at 2,122 as compared with 2,114 for the previ-

Soviet Court Ruling Cited

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 25.—The death sentence meted out to I. D. Simen-chuk, former chief of the polar station at Wrangel Island by the Su-preme Court was characterized today in Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government as part of a "sensational and fierce tussle between the new world and the old.

Simenchuk was charged with ordering S. P. Startseff, his dogteam driver, to murder Dr. R. Wolf-Both were given the death sentence. The decision of the court is final, and cannot be appealed. The indictment against Simen-chuk also included charges of dis-

rupting the work of the native population, and of deliberately starving the Eskimo hunters. Replying to anti-Soviet attacks in

Nazi German newspapers on the occasion of the trial, Izvestia de-"This is not a mere creminal trial.

It is part of a fierce and sensational tussle between the new world and

a genuine rebirth of the even the most poverty stricken peoples in the distant corners of the Soviet Union. "Simenchuk attempted to revive the oppression of a minority people deliberate violation of Soviet law," Izvestia says. "We strike Simenchuk from the list of our

the Supreme Court decrees his death. But the splendid work of the bold conquerors of the Arctic will continue with redoubled vigilance despite danger and privawith redoubled

Canadian Relief

TORONTO, Ont., May 25. supply a 13-year old boy with the minimum standard of food set by the health division of the League of Nations or the standard set by the Ontario Medical Association, Toronto's relief allowance is inadequate, Marjorie Bell, director of the Toronto Visiting Home-Makers, told the social service group of the Canadian Dietetic Association at its felonious assault" by the officer. annual meeting at the Royal York

"How can say there is no malnutrition?" she asked. "I went last week to Toronto's stores with the essential standard of the League of Nations and of the Ontario Medical Association for a 13-year old boy and I found it would cost 27 cents a day for the League's standard and 22 cents for the Ontario Medical Association's. Yet the most available for a 13-year old boy on relief is 18 cents."

Ask Ice for Jobless

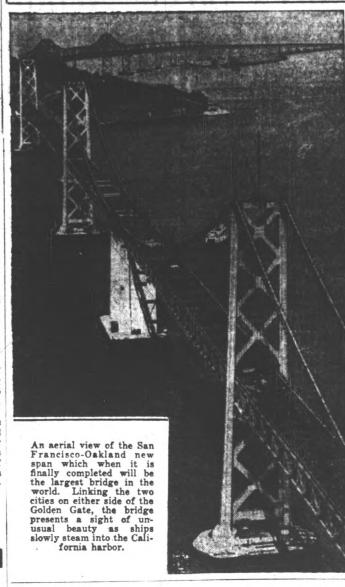
WINDSOR, Ont., May 25 (ALP) -Consideration was promised by corporation counsel. the city council to the request of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ward 4 Protective Association that ice be supplied to relief recipients during urday. Attorney Chassy led the the hot weather.

BERENCARIA, Canard White Star. Southampton, Mev 20°, NEW YORK, Hamburg-American. Hamburg, May 17... AMER, BANKER, Am. Merchant. London, May 16. RELIANCE, Hamburg-American. World cruise SANTA BARBARA, Grace Valparaico, May 20. ORIEABA, N. Y. & Cuba Mail. Vera Cruz, May 20. SAN JUAN, Porto Rico. Ban Juan, May 21.

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WORLD'S LARGEST SPAN



Harlem Policeman's Trial Set for June 8

Charged with Simple Assault for Clubbing Negro Worker-United Civil Rights Committee Aired Case and Will Prosecute It

Patrolman Charles Brown, Harlem policeman who clubbed down John McNeil, a Negro worker, on March 29, must stand trial on charges of simple assault on the morning of June 8, in the General Sessions Court.

This information was given yesterday by Samuel Chassy, one of the impressive battery of attorneys, representing Mc-Neil, the chief complainant in the

we take justifiable pride in the Leninist-Stalinist solution of the national question which has brought a genuine rebirth of the current and the control of the current and th Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine today to demand the dismissal of Policeman Brown and the dismissal and prosecution of the officers who shot Leonard Brown. 13-year-old Negro schoolboy, about

ten days ago.

The delegation will meet this morning in the lobby of the Harlem Y. M. C. A., 135th Street, near Seventh Ave. at 11 o'clock. Full authority to conduct the prosecution of officer Brown, how-

ever, rests in the hands of the United Civil Rights Committee of Found Inadequate Harlem. This group came into being last Saturday at a Civil Rights Conference in Harlem, where the Provisional Committee for Civil Rights was merged into the United Civil Rights Committee.

The Provisional Committee at the request of McNeil originally organized both a legal and a community-wide movement for the prosecution of Patrolman Brown, and for the defense of McNeil, who was Garment Workers framed on a charge of "attempted

Case Well Aired

A five-day hearing on the charges of assault brought by McNeil against Brown, resulted in his being ordered held for trial-the first time a policeman has been known to be held for police brutality in the course of his duty.

McNeil and his complaining witnesses will be represented on June the 8, by Osmond K. Fraenkel, noted labor lawyer and leading counsel, Samuel Chassy and I. Englander, of the International Labor Defense. and Lester Marks of the American Civil Liberties Union. Brown will be represented by Ben Gold, city

The McNeil-Brown case was aired thoroughly at the Civil Rights conference held in Harlem last Sat-

8:30 A.M.

P,M.

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.W. 14th St. .W. 46th St. .W. 17th St. .W. 44th St.

Maiden Lane

SHIP ARRIVALS

SHIPS IN YESTERDAY

DUE TODAY

DUE TOMORROW

passing an order to dismiss all manding a financial guarantee, finally treating the innocent lad only ally treating the innocent lad only all treating the innocent lad only ally treating the innocent lad only all the innoc passing an order to dismiss all bor unions was condemned in a statement issued by the League for Southern Labor, an organization of white collar and professional workers interested in trade unionism in the South.

"We protest this unlawful abrogation of fundamental civil rights of American citizens and we invite all liberty loving organizations and individuals to throw the full force of their indignation into the struggle to urge the Memphis Board of Education to rescind this un-American decree," the statement

said in part. The League for Southern Labor maintains offices at 113 West 57th Street, Room 604. J. J. Penman, who signed the statement, is executive secretary.

Vote for Walkout To Win Agreement

WINNIPEG, Man., May 25 .-More than 300 garment workers de- they thought restricted them from cided by a standing vote, amid hunting certain animals much re-35, to call a complete stoppage in they had failed to settle their fall the shirt and windbreaker trade accounts. within a few days should the bosses fail to sign a union agreement.

days, Saturday and Monday.

Call for an election of a committee of a hundred to make all organizational preparations regarding the stoppage and direct it when called, met with such response that over 100 volunteered immediately.

Milk Fund Drive Volunteers Called

Assistance of volunteers for the drive of the International Labor Defense to provide milk for the 250 children of political prisoners during the summer, was called for yesterday by Rose Baron, secretary of the Prisoners Relief Department. Friends of labor's prisoners and their families were asked to report for volunteer work in the drive to the national office of the I.L.D., Room 610, 80 East 11th Street, New

"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

Quarry Strike Alfred Miller Hearing Set Defense Fund Memorial Day Receives \$100

Called by Committee in Rutland. Vt.

fered by the United Committee to Aid the Vermont Marble Workers which has called a general defense conference and hearing to be held facing deportation to Germany. in Union Hall, Rutland, Vermont, on Saturday, May 30.

Two meetings will be held on that day, one at 2:30 P.M., and the other held in the cradle of rugged American revolutionary traditions.

The first, held on Feb. 29, resulted in a polarization of public workers. The committee expects usher in the mature and final period of the marble workers' strike ing of the records in his case. for elementary American living

Owners of cars who wish to attend, and who are able to leave American Committee for Protection New York City not later than 7 of Foreign-Born for funds to carry A.M., are urged to get in touch with the committee at GRamercy 5-9627.

Strike Continues Firm (By Federated Press)

WEST RUTLAND, Vt., May 25 .-The epic struggle of the Vermont fascists facing deportation to Italy, marble strikers has rounded out six Hungary and Poland.

last five depression years as high as 16 per cent dividends, it has never area, whose name must be withheld to safeguard his job. Violence practiced by drunken company deputies strikers' cause.

The strike began when marble workers were refused a 2c-an-hour increase for their skilled labor, for which maximum pay was 37^1_{2} c. Work was irregular and a rule had just been made that no one could work more than three out of every four weeks. Deductions for house number of pay slips showed average weekly earnings of \$3.83. In one for working five days.

Complaints to Vermont's Gov.

Charles Smith that marble workers' babies were starving brought the Memphis Order response that Mrs. Proctor had her troubles too—that she had to dismiss one of her three butlers. Light on the much-advertised Proctor Scored by League

Scored by Le The action of the Board of Edu-cation of Memphis. Tennessee, in passing an order to dismiss all after pressure had been brought on the overseer of the poor.

> quate for even emergency for the 600 strikers, the United Committee to Aid Vermont Marble Workers, 7 W. 14th St., New York City, is making a renewed appeal for funds.

Indians Starving As Law Forbids Hunting of Game

KIRKLAND LAKE. Ont., May 25 (ALP).-Starvation among Indians the James' Bay region, white man's laws prohibiting them from customary hunting, and white man's trading companies refusing them food was the story carried by newspapers of the northern regions

Indian Chief John Nakoutchee of Attawapiscat has come to Moosonee to tell of the starvation of his people because of rumors of laws which great enthusiasm and applause, to lied upon as food, and of trading empower the executive of the companies in the district who re-United Garment Workers, Local No. fused his people supplies because

He told of the story of John Wapano, one of the best hunters Delay in calling the stoppage was and fishers of the tribe who had set made so as not to give the bosses out in despair for Attawapiscat, 118 the advantage of the week-end holi-miles from Ekwan River where the tribe had migrated hoping to catch enough fish to last them until spring-a futile effort, since each family was provided with but one small net. The body of this brave had been found 18 miles from his destination, buried under snow. Snowshoes, sticking out of the drift aided in the discovery of his body Government officials have sent

authorization to trading posts of the district to do everything possible to relieve the situation.

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Defense Conference Is Workmen's Sick and Benefit Fund Answers Appeal

An opportunity to add a new sig-nificance to Memorial Day is of-the Workmen's Sick and Benefit Fund has contributed \$100 to the defense of Alfred Miller, anti-Nazi

Miller, a member of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund, was arrested and held for deportaat 7:30 in the evening. This is the second general mobilization to be ducers News, a militant farm weekducers News, a militant farm weekly published in Plentywood, Montana. His deportation has been apsulted in a polarization of public opinion behind the striking marble of Appeals by the American Comthis second general meeting to Born and about \$250 is needed im-

The \$100 contribution for the Alfred Miller case is the first response to the wide appeal issued by the American Committee for Protection on the defense of anti-fascists held for deportation to fascist countries of Europe. The committee is actively defending Alfred Miller, ten other anti-Nazis held for deporta-tion to Rermany and other anti-

breach of the peace charges.

Resentment against the Proctor of anti-fascists facing death and Marble Co. and the stuffed-shirt pre- persecution in their homeland. Contor family is running high. "Whereas the company has paid in the left five depression reserves high accordance of Foreign-Born, 100 Fifth Avenue,

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, (By Cable) May 25. One hundred members of various foreign delegations departed from the Soviet Union yesterday via Leningrad, following a twelve day case a man owed the company \$6 Fingland, Spain, Belgium, and the Scandinavian countries.

William Hill, Negro delegate from Pittsburgh was particularly impressed with the steel mills at applies to employes 65 years of age, Kharkov.
Following a visit to the Donbas

mines, Andrew Stone, 74-year-old checkweighman in the mines at Treharris, South Wales, said:

"In my fifty years in coal mines.
I have never seen such fine pits as those at Shakty at Donbas, with regard to mechanization, cleanliness.

HORSE IS ONE UP ON FIREMEN



When three trucks full of New York smoke-eating firemen arrived with equipment at the scene of a call, all they found was this gentle-looking milk wagon nag nuzzling the fire box. Fireman John S. Smith gives

marble strikers has rounded out six months, with the lines of the strikmarble strikers has rounded out six months, with the lines of the strikTrade unions, fraternal, benevolent A. T. & T. Chiefs Paid Pensions the railroading of five union leaders to 1-to-2-year prison terms on breach of the peace charges. dividuals are urged to follow the lead of the Executive Board of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit breach of the peace charges.

tensions to benevolence of the Proc-tributions should be sent to the \$4.624 a month are paid to emploves of the largest private business in the World-American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The company devotes much space to the paid a living wage to its employes, comments a minister in the marble

Foreign Delegations annual reports to stockholders. It Acclaim the Successes all sounds nice until we learn that the "employes" who receive these has only swung sentiment to the Of the Soviet Union fabulous monthly sums are pensitrikers' causes sioned company executives. Records produced at Federal

Communications Commission hearings showed that company executives made up only 0.7 per cent of the total number of pensioners, but received 8.5 per cent of the amoun paid out in pensions. (Between 1920 and 1934. 1.270.000 employes rent, water, gas, electricity, com- survey of factories, farms, and sum- resigned, been fired, or laid off, but pensation insurance and a large mer resorts. The delegates were only 5.588 were added to A. T. & T.'s from France, the United States, pension rolls.) Thirty-three execu tives averaged \$903 a month in pensions, while 2,594 employes averaged only \$92 a month and 2,300 received only \$36 a month. The A. T. & T. pension system

Kramatorsk, the Ukrainian theatre after 20 years' service, and is based in Kiev, and the children's palace in on average earnings during the last Kharkov.

10 years' service. More than 2,000 rkers who went out on strike, however, lost their service credit.

Here's how the pension system is inevitably framed against rank and file workers: the latters' wages seldom range above \$2,000 a year after 10 years' service; executives' salaries,

after 37 years' service, while the Pensions ranging from \$1,000 to pension of a caretaker serving same number of years was only \$104 a month. One office manager received \$243 a month after 32 years, but a janitor's stipend was only \$68 after a like number of years' service. Walter Gifford, who receives \$206:

> 000 a year as president of Tel & pension of \$60,000 a year. Every year he remains after his 31 years service to date adds \$2,060 to this sum. Even in 1933, 18 A. T. & T. officials averaged \$48,000 each in salaries per year and another 57 averaged \$20,000 or more apiece. forecasting the juicy pensions they will receive on retirement.

> The important thing to remember about this A. T. & T. pension system is that in its annual reports to stockholders, the company gives the total number of pensioners and the total paid out in pensions. The average thus seems relatively high in 1935 about \$60 a month. Until now we have not had figures on amounts going to executives, although Labor Research Association was informed a year ago of the fraudulent nature of claims made by A. T. & T. for its pension plan.

Coronation Set

LONDON, May 25 (UP) -King Edward VIII will be crowned May 27 of next year, the Sunday Express said it had learned today. The Express said the King will sign an

Lehman Signs Gas, Electric Rate Bill

Measure Establishes Utility Rates on Sliding Scale

(By United Press)

ALBANY, May 25.-Long delays in the fixing of gas and electric rates by the Public Service Commission may be eliminated under a bill signed today by Governor Leh-

The law authorizes the Public Service Commission to establish rates on a sliding scale basis, providing for automatic adjustment in relation to current changes in operating expenses.

Lehman recommended the bill in his annual message to the Legisla-

Lehman also approved the Kleinfeld-Ehrlich Bill prohibiting liquor and beer retail establishments from employing persons under 18. The new law affects hostesses waitresses, waiters and entertainers.

Exempt salaries of judges and peace justices from the state in-

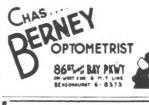
Exclude from gross income "income derived from a trust, the entire proceeds of which income are paid over to a charitable or

religious corporation. Give persons appearing before any public official the right to employ counsel.

PrejudiceBalks Billeting Of Negroes in Ottawa

OTTAWA, Ont., May 25 (ALP).— In enlightened Ottawa, Canada's capital city, leaders of the Canadian Youth Congress searched for hours today before billets were found for the large contingent of Negro dele-gates from Toronto and other

leted without trouble in private homes, the Y.M.C.A. and other places. The words 'full up' were firmly spoken, however, when at-tempt was made to billet Negroes, among whom was B. J. Spencer Pitt, noted Toronto lawyer.



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YouthPlan Anti-War Meeting Thursday Before Morgan Firm

To Mobilize For City-Wide March Friday

Memorial Day Paraders Plan to Assemble at Madison Square

Young people affiliated with the American Youth Congress will demonstrate on Thursday on the steps of the House of Morgan, 23 Wall Street, at 12 noon, in preparation for the United Youth Day demonstration on May 30.

James Wechsler, student leader, and editor of the Student Advocate, and Nancy Beford-Jones, one of the leaders of the Youth Congress, will speak to a mass meeting on the steps of the Wall Street firm.

With this demonstration, youth congress leaders will dramatize their contention that the House of Morgan, and other large industrial and banking firms were responsible for the World War, and are today head-

The Youth Congress is continuing its demand for Washington Square Park for the May 30 demonstration.

Park Commissioner Robert Moses has refused to permit the marcher to hold a mass meeting in Wash ington Square Park, offering them the use of Union Square instead. The paraders will assemble at Madison Square and the line of march will take them east to Second Avenue, south to Houston Street

and into Washington Square where they will hold their meeting, if the

permit is granted by Commissione

Philadelphia Dyers Drive To Organize Bridgeton Plant

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 25 .-An organizational drive to unionize the Martin Dye Works at Bridgeton, N. J. was announced yesterday by William F. Kelly, vice-president of the United Textile Workers Union. The Martin Dye Works has long been known for its notorious antiunion policy.

George M. Powell, organizer of the Dyers Federation, is in charge of the campaign. Hitting the "open shop" policy of the firm, Powell stated that the workers are receiv ing 25 cents an hour less than in union shops.

WPA Federal Theatre

will provide a score of free shows in all of New York City's boroughs. York City, announced today.

Each borough will have six sites, ed his attack. some to be located in public parks possessing natural amphitheatres now?" he insinuated 20,000 persons. Shows will open on fidence in the people behind me," a Monday evening in one of the she shot back. nights and open in another borough the following week. At the completion of the entire circuit, the program will be changed.

Thelma Jordan has been the hours. Cross examination may possibly consume an equal amount of time.

Justice McCook seld that the time. in the borough the succeeding five

Falcoz Dies in France

last elections. He was a member of "making madams pay bonds the Tardieu Cabinet of 1928.

During the further course

CITY COLLEGE STUDENTS IN ANTI-WAR RALLY



Abolish the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, these students demand in the Jingo Day meeting on the school's campus. The meeting was addressed by Joseph Lash of the American Students' Union,

Girl Testifies in Court Garment Union Plans Union Of Rule by Torture Drive Here

Thelma Jordan Tells How Luciana Kept Sway Runaway Shops Are By Burning Girls With Cigarettes and Slashing Tongues That 'Talked'

brothel baron and nine of his asso- was David Betillo, that Tommy ciates, by Thelma Jordan, plump Bull was the treasurer of the organization, that Jimmy Frederico

This accusation was wrung from collected the money from the "madthe witness when she was asked ams," and that Meyer Berkman by David P. Siegel, counsel for Abe Wahrman, one of the defendants, why she had not talked

"I was afraid to talk, that's why." Miss Jordan replied.

Siegel repeated his question, only to have the witness shoot back at him that she knew what happened To Bill City Boroughs to the girls who talked. "Plenty of girls who talked have had their feet

Caught off-balance by this unexpected reply to his query. Siegel threatened by Philip W. Barber, director for New tried to stop her, but she went on, speaking rapidly now. Siegel shift-

"But you're not afraid to talk

Identifies 8

Thelma Jordan has been the lords. Earlier in the day's proceed-

Reporting a meeting in the spring sit until 10 P. M. tonight. have held in the vice ring. PARIS, May 24 (UP). - Henri of 1935 with Benny Spiller, one of Falcoz, 52, former Undersecretary the ten defendants. Miss Jordan. State, died today as a result of also known to police under being struck down by an automo- name of "Buddy" Stevens, said that Union and master barbers in Louhe was a member of the combina-

by which Charles (Lucky) Luciano charged that Benny Spiller had extended his sway over the city's further told her that the combina- pressed great interest yesterday in vice centers, according to charges tion was headed by "Lucky" Luthe reported plan adopted by the made today at the trial of the ciano. Immediately under Luciano meeting in Los Angeles, to appro-

Tells of Take Testifying to the size of "take" of the ring, Miss Jordan said that Spiller had told her he collected weekly.

This star witness for the prosecu-The WPA Federal Theatre will burned, and their stomachs burned tion further stated that Nancy embark on an open-air summer with cigarette butts, and their Presser, another of Special Prose-theatre program late in June that Ralph Liguori. "muscleman" of the syndicate, as union office and to permit no one she waited in the prosecutor's ante- to take office without a certificate

At the opening of today's session fighting rank and file as that of the nd others in ball parks and stadia The witness tossed her head. "I'm Dewey told Court Justice Philip New York needle trades would perwith seating facilities for 2,000 to not afraid now because I have con-McCook that he had weeded out a mit anyone, no matter how qualnumber of witnesses and shortened ified an expert on industrial educahis case so that he believed it could be completed within twelve them in delegated capacities.

gram will be changed.

The summer repertoire will include vaudeville bills, plays, musical comedies, circus and operettas.

The summer repertoire will include vaudeville bills, plays, musical defendants, identifying them with the positions they are alleged to born held in the vice ring.

Justice Methods said that sie jury had informed him it would like to give certification sit at night, "if such is consistent from the school with justice." After a consultation be running for group in power.

Barbers' Agreement

NEW ORLEANS, May 25 (FP) .isiana have agreed on a legislative During the further course of the prices. The bill is designed to permit barbers to make a living wage bring them to San Francisco, where for insanitary service.

of Administration Actors of stage and screen, members of the Actors' Equity Association, balloted yesterday at their for ten members of Equity's council and for four additional vacancies

Campaign Methods

The campaign preceding the antide of progressive sentiment in the known stars as Fredric March Gahagan, Edward Arnold James Cagney Groucho Marx and Jimmy Duranty have been among the many distinruished actors and actresses who have sponsored the nomination of the progressive ticket.

Raised "Red Scare"

present administration evidisturbed by the growing of the progressives had ied a statement (appearing on he bulletin boards back stage in

ogressive ticket is manned by dangerous radicals." George Abbott, outstanding proethod of campaign on the part of the administration, expressing his sentiments in a letter "to the memers of the Actors' Equity Associawhich has also appeared on the bulletin boards.

Protests Undue Pressure

"When I read on our bulletin board a letter which implies that the independent ticket is representative of radicals of a dangerous nature. I feel, even though its signatories are some of the most illustrious names in our theatre, tha unfair tactics are being used. happen to know, personally, most of the candidates running on the to call Allyn Joslyn, John Brown, Anne Revere, Mary Morris, Burgess Meredith, Eric Dressler, Edith Van Cleve. Shepard Strudwick. Edward McNamara, John Litel, Paul Mc-Grath, Alex Kirkland, Edward Everett Hale and Richard Gordon dangerous radicals, then I am afraid power 'Bourbons'.' union will concentrate on the run-

pressure" on the part of the administration, "to prevent a free elec-The actors to whom he refers in his letter are the candidates in dependently sponsored by the pro-

coming the decision to go after the gressive forces. Support Wider Choice

The progressives disavow that tion slate" but state that the members should have the opportunity to vote for a wider list of candidates stitute a school for candidates for than those put up by the nominating committee, a peculiar practice which has been maintained in Equity from its beginning.

Joseph Curran, leader of the sea- League, have picketed the Fulton District are urged to attend. trenching itself by simply refusing men's strike, and a committee of Street Bureau. They charge John to give certificates of graduation three other union seamen arrived J. Hurley, administrator of the bube running for office against the in Chicago yesterday, the strike fore responsible for the attack. headquarters here reported, in their They demand that Hurley be re-The G. E. B. voted to continue effort to present to the executive moved from his position as adminathletic activities, and radio pro- board of the International Seamen's istrator. Union a request for a referendum Abraham Ellner was appointed on the agreement with the ship-

Congress, author of New Masses article "My Pather Is a Liar," speaks on meeting of 'he Boro Park Br. C. P. 801-46th St. 8:30 pm. Adm. free. B'klyn.

BEETHOVEN Record Cycle. Program XXI. Ninth Symphony (Weingarten): Quartet, 127 (Flonzaley). Adm. 35c at Disc Club, 336 W. 95th St. Ausp.: Disc Club, 336 W. 95th St. Ausp.: Disc Club, 830 P. M.

A MEETING of the Ovington Br. of C.P. will be held at 896 46th St. Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday

Actors Equity May's Strike Action Labor Defense Progressives Weakened by Riven Hails Verdict In Klan Case

George Abbott Protests Rank and File Ignore Threats of Feder and Urges Wide Support Schonbrun in Their Attempt to Restore Nemser to Position in Union

> The sudden and extraordinary zeal of Samuel Riven. fifth vice-president of the Retail Clerks International Pro- Tampa ex-policemen, members of tective Association, to aid the comeback of Hyman Nemser, the Ku Klux Klan, as a victory for Old Guard reactionary official, has not been confined to united front against reaction, the the seizure of the office of Local 1006, it was learned yester-

> > Among Riven's appointees, mem

bers pointed out, are two members

in bad standing. Leon Schechter who was suspended for non-pay-

ment of \$21 in dues and Mac Ep

to the amount of \$35.

stein, suspended for non-payment

Summoned to Board

the local executive board who

joined with Riven in the arbitrary

ecutive board stated yesterday that

Efforts of David M. Schonbrun

the seizure of the office by Riven.

maintained by the present admin-

Workers Called

to Meeting

Charles Krumbein will analyze

of the wishes of the members.

of the local declared.

40 Demanding To Be Analyzed

while demanding relief at the Ful- open membership meeting of Sec-

ton Street Home Relief Bureau in tion 2 of the Communist Party to-

WPA Festival to Open for the most part, refused to sign

The WPA Federal Theatre Op- a contract giving window cleaners

eretta Company will hold a three-week Gilbert and Sullivan festival, holdays a year, 180 are picketing

starting on Thursday evening, at the business area here. The strike

fore," and will close with "The this time, so as to insure conditions

day. It has also led to the handing over of the May's Department Store strike to Local 1125, in which Nemser henchmen rule the roost. elected secretary-treasurer, Morris For more than a month the Daily

Worker has been receiving inquiries vailing before the notorious department store at 510 Fulton Street. the anti-union management of which has been so closely linked up with District Attorney William F X. Geoghan of Drukman murder fame. At the same time that the alliance of Leon Byck, slot machine Czar, with the May's store and with the district attorney's office has been glaringly disclosed, the picket lines have ceased at May's. Picketing continues in a perfunctory manner.

question asked from many quarters.

Given Jurisdiction of Strike One cause is that jurisdiction of the strike was turned over suddenly from Local 1250, Department Store Employes, to Local 1125, in vestigation revealed yesterday. Lowhich Nemser reigned supreme, before the progressive revolt against him and his indictment for coercion failed, active rank and file leaders in August, 1935. At that time Riven wrote a letter to Jack Altman of and Feder have threatened the the militant Socialists, scathingly denouncing Nemser and his tactics be martyrs." Al Gadd and other in the union

Members of Local 1006 indicated executive board pointed out yesterperseding their regularly elected executive board for a board composed istration of the local, and that the of Nemser henchmen. They are members realize that this is the ants, and such an open, supporting their chairman of the serious menace to their interests in vestigation as will bring

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members of the Youth Protective

reau, called the police and is there-

Gilbert and Sullivan

the Bronx Coliseum, 177th Street

and West Farms Square.

to Committee Drive Against KKK

National Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense yesterday called for an even greater united drive against the Klan to decisively smash its power

The International Labor Defense pointed out that the higher-ups in Shoemaker have so far entirely esent victory is not complete. An appeal is being taken by the Ku Klux Klan to the Florida Supreme Court against the verdict of the Bartow jury. The Supreme Court has never yet been known to deny a motion or appeal brought before it by Pat ousting of the majority of the board have been summoned by the Whitaker, Klan attorney. executive board to appear before its distinct Klan friendship by set membership meeting which ting a precedent to rule in favor of opened last night at 10:30 o'clock the murderers at Irving Plaza, to answer for their

The present organization drive actions in the seizure of the office being put on in Florida by the Ku and records of the local. The ex- Klux Klan, with the help of Miami and other newspapers, and the disit did not recognize Riven's arbi- closures of the murderous activity trary action, which is in violation of the Black Legion, a Klan organthe fight started around the camand Sam Feder, business agents of paign to force punishment of the cal 1125 is one of the two locals in Local 1006, who are participating in murderers of Joseph Shoemaker is to intimidate the membership have tional Labor Defense said

Schonbrun tions to support the work of membership, saying "Lie low; don't power of the Ku Klux Klan.

members of the regularly elected press the fight for full exposure and smashing of the Klan, by resoluclearly yesterday that they were day that Riven's autocratic pro-angered by Riven's action in su- gram threatens the conditions Sholtz. Tallahassee, Florida, demembers realize that this is the ants, and such an open, public in-Klan, all its officers and backers Court to Try 1936 Election

alled for financial support of the teenth Street, New York. The or-ganizations represented on the Home Relief By Krumbein ganizations represented on one committee include the International Labor Defense, League for ndustrial Democracy. Brooklyn Police Attack Tenth Assembly District fense Committee, Local 22, I. L. G. W. U.; New York Dressmakers Joint Board, I.L.G.W U.; Labor and Socialist Defense Committee, Suit Case, Bag and Portfolio Makers Union, Workers Alliance of America. Department of Social Relations, omen, brutally assaulted by police the position of labor in 1936 at an American Unitarian Association National Committee for Defense of

Brooklyn last Wednesday, will be night at 6:30 o'clock at the Hotel Soviet Metal Plants A discussion period will follow his Show Yearly Profits talk which will also deal with the

The forty young people were pa- Communist attitude toward the (By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW, May 25. metal plant, named after Joseph Stalin, worked without a loss fo Workers of the Tenth Assembly the first time this year, as the metal industry throughout the country showed a large profit last month. Leading metal plants recorded a profit of 49,000,000 million rubles. 180 Window Cleaners The Magnitigorsk plant showed a profit of 6.300,000 rubles. Picket Business Area

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SHOWBOAT THIS FRIDAY, MAY 29th MEMORIAL EVE Dancing - Floor Show - Magical

WHAT'S ON

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series of trades around New York

particularly white goods, children's

dresses, corset and brassiere, em-

broidery, novelties, knitted outwear,

the better unichized urban centers

New England and up-state New

The membership here, while wel-

fears yesterday that another deci-

sion of the G.E.B. would result in

serious infringements of trade

resolution passed yesterday, to in-

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sibility of an administration

others, airasy have their tickets for the Disc Club, 336 W. 95th St. Ausp. Disc Club, 336 W. 95th St. Ausp. Disc Club, 8:30 P. M.

A MEETING of the Ovington Br. of C.P. will be held at 898 46th St. Brooksip. 8:15 P. M.

Wednesday

UNIT. Branch, Daily Worker reps. fraction secretaries, special meeting cherulation. Clarence Hathaway, main speaker, at Irving Plaza, 15th St. and Irving Pl., Wednesday, May 27.

HEARST vs. DEMOCRACY — A symposium, speakers: Owned Garrison Villard, Ferdinand Lundberg, James Wechsler, Girls Commercial High School, Union St. and Classon Ave. Balyn. Ausp. Bedford Progressive Council. Adm. 10c. Wednesday, May 27 at 8:15 p.m.

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Others, aiready have their tickets of and heart Show Boat Ride, Shh.

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Prince of Vernon Grimth And His cute Valual and Workers Savoy Dance orchestral they would now join the Sts. Huguenot struck at Providence, R. I., yesterday.

Both strike committee and Citizens Commercial High School, Union St. and Classon Ave. Bakyn. Ausp. Bedford Progressive Council. Adm. 10c. Wednesday, May 27 at 8:15 p.m.

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OTHIS AND ADDITIONAL PLANT School Proposed and Application of the Season, Marx and/or Freud. 18cx and the Stokes and

tried on charges of "disorderly con- Delano, 108 West Forty-third Street. It was felt here that no such Avenue and Marcy Street, this tion, to decide for them who is a Ask for Vote roled last week in custody of their Labor-Non-Partisan League and good officer or who should represe young unemployed workers, who are ist Party convention. Others who heard of the plan

manager of Unity House, to succeed Jacob Halpern, who is retiring. the was a member of the combined for the purpose of bill empowering 75 per cent of the themselves in Los Angeles, where board declared that the present the was a member of "making madams pay bonds."

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The bill is designed to be a controlled to the purpose of a town to fix minimum they will remain until May 27. Then strike has "only one aim in viewed." The board members are enjoying a two day trip up the coast will to force the shipowners to meet those demands decided upon by the and discourage competition making they will reconvene on May 29, and membership last December to seadjourn June 1, to return to New cure a union agreement that would not only bring improved wages and west farms square.

The contract was to have expired working conditions, but would lead to the strengthening of the Interior to the strengthening of the Interior Trial by Jury" and "H.M.S. Pina- ask an eighteen-month contract not only bring improved wages and

The statement appealed to the Pirates of Penzance."

Book Shops.

OUTSTANDING Symposium of the Season, Marx and/or Freud. (Sex and the Social Order.) Distinguished speakers: Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, outstanding American psychoanalyst: Granville Hiefs, brilliant Marxist critic; Dr. Emanuel Glick, psychiatrist; Corliss Lamont, chairman, Hotel Delano. 108 W. 43rd St., June 4. 8:15 P.M. Adm. 50c. Tickets on sale at Health and Hygiene, 41 Union Square and Workers and Peoples Bookshops.

SENSATIONAL! The Night of June 13. Dance to Bonnell's Society Orchestral: Swim in the beautiful Lide Pool! Pioor Show or stars from the stage, screen and radio! Swimming meet and exhibitions! Bathing beauty contest. All at the June Promenade of the Angelo Herndon Cluby! Lides Brilliams Decay to Contest. All at the June Promenade of the Angelo Herndon Cluby! Seventh Ave. Tickets 85c each; \$1.50 per couple. On sale at all Bookshops,

Milwaukee Unions Plan General Stoppage Against Hearst Locals to Aid BROWDER TO SPEAK IN CHICAGO FRIDAY

Foundry Strike **And Reporters**

Publisher Is Condemned as Chief Labor Foe in Central Body

MILWAUKEE, Wisc., May 25. A delegate body of 90 representatives of local labor unions here is preparing a larger meeting Thursday at which further consideration will be given the question of general strike in support of the Lindemann, Hoverson Stove Company strike and the strike of newspaper men against Hearst's Wisconsin News.

The delegate body, assembled to investigate means of support for the two strikes, voted last week that its "membership should take up the question of general strike of six or eight hours and prepare to put same over in central body," and that a committee of seven be appointed to draw up a resolution to be presented next Thursday night eneral strike."

This means that all delegates present will return, and in their next union meetings, move to instruct the union delegates to the Federated Trades Council to support there s motion for general strike. It means that the committee of seven will bring a general strike resolution to the larger strike support delegate meeting Thursday and if adopted there, the same resolution will be put to a vote in the Federated Trades Council meeting June 3. There are 156 locals affiliated with the central body.

The committee of seven, appointed by John Nash McRae, strike chairman at the News' strike, is composed of J. Blair, Machinists Local 66; R. Berberich, R. R. Trainmen; G. Schwichtenberg. Corrugated Metal Workers; William Koehn, Corrugated Pulp and Sulphite Workers; G. Wilbur, Teacher's Union; G. Mickelsen, American Newspaper Guild and J. F. Hopkins, Steel Workers 19806.

Of the 90 delegates at last week's The main speaker of the last meeting was Sarainne Loewe, of the Chicago Federation of Labor,

director of their labor school and speaker's bureau. Correctly linking S. McCann, head of the local trades up the strike on the Wisconsin News and labor council and president of with the struggle against fascism and the strengthening of the trade Labor, who embarked on a camunions and pointing out the necessity of building a strong labor. The board, in its resolution order

waukee will be a victory for labor

cussion at the meeting was occupied with the subject of craft unionism versus industrial unionism. It was pointed out that the greatest obstacle to the immediate winning of the News strike was the fact that the four craft unions in the plant talking to the school board. are bound by contracts with the The Memphis local of the News. There is no question that if ican Federation of Teachers was criticisms of the Roosevelt administration. Brown failed to offer any would probably end the strike inasmuch that if a newspaper misses a day's publication the ad-

\$3,000 Mark Is Reached In Radio Fund

Received Saturday and Monday Total to Date Still to go . 1.979.06 A.H.M.B. gave the Browder Radi Fund a real boost yesterday with a \$30 dollar contribution. On the

side, A.H.M.B. has also given \$25

for a free distribution of copies of

Browder's Radio speech. All money orders and checks should be made payable to Earl Browder. The following contributions were

received Saturday and Monday: Section 2, City \$1 F. A., Mass., Mich. Sec. 2, Unit 3, Dist. 19, Trinidad, Cole. oec. 2, Unit 3, Dist. 19, Trinidad,
Cole, 10.00
Mh Ward Br. C.P., Chicago, III. 17.43
W. S., City .25
A. F. H., Beldon, N. D. 2.50
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Workers B.I.W., City 8.00
Proletarian Poker Players, City 1.00
P. W., City 1.00

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WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.; 50c Fri.; 75c Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5c per additional vord. DEADLINE 11:06 A. M. she day before appearance of notice. Notices for Sunday paper must be in office by previous Tuesday 11:06 A. M. Money must he sent in advan Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Frontier." Dramatic epic of the Soviet Bastern border, will be shown at the I.K.S. Auditerium, 1835 Center Ave. Adm. 35c, children under 12, 18c. 7,30 P. M. Philadelphia, Pa.

Attention Philadelphis! Reserve Sun-day, July 12 for the "German Sum-mer-Festival" (Picnic) on the grounds of the Workingmen's Home for the Aged, near Warrington, Pa. on U. S. Route 611. Or by Bus from Willow Grove to Grounds. Music, dancing, entertainment, sports. Ad-mission free. Ausp.: German-Amer-ican Workers Club.

amestown, N. Y. Anti-War Bally and Picnic, Sunday, and ay 31. All day. John Gustafron's Farm. Scandinavian Male Chorus, Refreshmenia, good speakers. Adm. free. Proceedis Jamestown Sect. C.P. Directions: (Take Falconer car to Paliconer.)

Protest Is Planned As WPA Fires 800 On Bridgeport Job

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., May 26.

Eight hundred workers were dropped from the WPA during the past week. Hundreds more are expected to be dropped shortly in Bridgeport and in the rest of the State.

The local Project Workers'

Union has announced that it will offer strong resistance to the attempts of the government to curtail the WPA. Further-more it will demand the reinstatement of men who have loss

A mass meeting has already been planned for Thursday at 8 P.M., at Redmen's Hall,

500 Teachers **Drop Charter**

Memphis Reactionaries Level Attacks at Trade Unions

By Rex Pitkin (Special to the Daily Worker)
MEMPHIS, Tenn.. May 25.—
Ordered by the board of education
to abandon their local of the American Federation of Teachers, which is affiliated with the A. F. of L., five hundred instructors in the public schools returned their charter to the national body.

The ultimatum issued by Democratic Party political machine here was the result, labor observers say, of the campaign to crush unionization of municipal employes in Memphis. Fifteen firemen previously discharged because they had affiliated with an A. F. of L. meeting 53 represented 30 trade union. A petition signed by thousands of citizens demanding the reunions in the city. union. A petition signed by thouinstatement of the firemen was of of also ordered to disband their union. The drive against unions came as the result of the break between R. the Tennessee State Federation of

The board, in its resolution orderparty rooted in organized labor, she ing the teachers to give up; their met with the most enthusiastic re- union or be dismissed, set July 1 as a deadline. The teachers action "William Randolph Hearst is the spearhead of the anti-labor forces in America. His defeat in Mil-charter they are retaining group insurance, maintaining their credit all over the United States," she union and will continue to meet said.

A considerable portion of the dis-ussion at the meeting was occupied when told of the teachers' action in breaking the chain between them and organized labor Mayor Watkins Overton, reactionary voice of the machine, said that he "can't

The Memphis local of the Amer-

\$12,000RewardOffered vertisers are virtually through with For Arrest of Murderer defense of peace and of democratic

Reward for the arrest and convic- comes from Eastern Connecticut, Whitelock, president and business already been organized with wide agent of the Ice. Coal and Water Wagon Drivers Union was boosted to a total of \$12,000 by the addition of \$1,000 voted at the meeting of the Cleveland Federation of Labor,

Wednesday night. A statement adopted by the Ice, Coal and Water Wagon Drivers Union lauding the achievements of Whitelock was unanimously adopted as its own by the Federation. The statement paid tribute to Whitelock's great devotion to his union and the organized labor movement and condemned the local newspapers that forever hounded and persecuted him while he was alive and serving the best interests of the member

ship. After adopting unanimously a Partial Victory Scored post a reward of \$1,000 for the armurderers, the meeting paid a one minute standing silent tribute to Whitelock and adjourned without

The \$1,000 voted by the Federa-\$12,000, out of which \$5,000 was Box Co. voted by Whitelock's union and \$6,000 by the other teamsters' union and Teamsters District Council.

Everett Massacre Heroes Honored

SEATTLE, Wash., May 25.—Hon-oring the memory of those who died in the Everett Massacre, Nov. 5, Everett Central Labor Council at its weekly meeting on May 20 endorsed the second North-west Congress Against War and Fascism and elected two delegates to officially represent the Council. This is the fourth Central Labor Council in the state to take such action. Previously the Congress had been endorsed by labor bodies in Seattle, Kelso and Longview, whose delegates will attend the Northwest

Congress in Seattle May 30 and 31. "The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst com-bination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, speaking at Madison May 20. Square Garden on

WPA Leader Is Reinstated

Fight for Rehiring of McNamara

CLEVELAND, O., May 25.-Thomas McNamara, former President of Project Workers Union, has been declared eligible for re-assignment by the Washington Office of the WPA after a drawn out battle for his re-instatement by the Proj- Sunday Worker. for his re-instatement by the Proj-ect Workers Union. Results were general secretary of the Party, will 1936. definitely obtained after the Work-

now up to the local administration to re-hear the case and decide on his reinstatement.

The Project Workers Union, which filiation with the Workers Alliance on May 29, is demanding complete vindication of all charges against McNamara and that those responsible for the vicious frame-up shall e dismissed from the WPA.

McNamara was fired only a few days before the dismissal of Waldo F. Walker, former WPA head be-came effective. The dismissal of Mc-Namara was also timed to make it easier to carry through a layoff o 3,100 WPA workers.

The union is now pushing an or-

ganization drive with the following demands as the objectives of the WPA workers in Cuyahoga County: 1—Immediate abolition of the double shift per day system.

2—Six-hour day, 30-hour maxi-

um week, no work Saturdays. 3-Seventy cents hourly minimum ate for common labor-minimum 120 hours per month.

4-Fifty cents street car pass for WPA workers. complaint board.

Brown Candidate Of Republicans In Connecticut

NORWICH, Conn., May 25. County, opened his bid for Repub- April 18. lican nominee for governor at a large mass meeting held in the City Roosevelt" and was filled with right-wing, American Liberty League solution to the most pressing problems facing the people today, such as unemployment, social security,

nomination for Governor. Brown on of the murderers of Arthur where a Farmer-Labor Party has support from the thousands of textile workers there. Leaders of the Farmer-Labor movement here believe that one of the reasons the Republicans are boosting Brown for Governor is to attempt to capture thousands of Farmer-Labor votes for him by playing on the sectional feelings of the workers

The Farmer-Labor Party of Eastern Connecticut, Second Congressional District, is making every effort together with other groups in the state, to make a success of the July 12 state-wide convention of Farmer-Labor forces at New Haven. order to be able to run a third party ticket in the field.

motion made by Thomas A. Lene-han, secretary of the Federation, to As State Intervenes diately and resumed his work. rest and conviction of Whitelock's In New London Strike

NEW LONDON, Conn., May 25. Two hundred and seventy-five transacting any other business, to young strikers, mostly girls, are honor his memory. brings up the total reward to Tube Co., and Sheffield Dentrifice

The strike was ended by a bar gain worked out by the state labor department, in which the company gains most. The girls agreed to ten per cent wage cut, instead of the twelve the company first demanded. They will have a 40-hour week, and their elected shop com-By Central Union mittee will be recognized for purposes of collective bargaining. company grants elimination of several minor differences.

workers are in a Federal Labor Union, chartered American Federation of Labor.

Ford Cuts Work Week Indicating 1936 Season May End Early in June the Young Communist League.

Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., May 25.-Automobile production took a sharp dip and the Ford Motor Company nounced a four-day schedule this reek. Shorter time was reported at Briggs Body and other plants. The cut in the work-week by the Ford Company indicates that the 1936 auto season will end sooner than expected-most likely by the county, and beat him into unconmiddle of June.

Communist Leader Silver Bow George DeWitt Foos In Cleveland To Talk on Election By Green

Workers Alliance Wins Broadcast Arranged—Communist Leader Will Attempts to Smash Award Prize to Ace Sunday Worker Agent for Work in Southern Illinois Coal Fields

the districts where he has gone on soliciting campaigns. He has not Special squads are mobilizing Butte which claims jurisdiction other workers there, to carry on the for 1936.

It was to recognize this persistent CHICAGO, Ill., May 25.—A feature of the opening, public session Larson, that the Chicago District Trades and Labor Council has been of the Communist Party State convention in Chicago, Friday, will be the presentation of the District's a gift to Whirlwind Larson, cham-plon subscription getter for the ceremony will close Browder's speech public a letter he has sent to the

ers Alliance of America decided to will be broadcast over station take up the case on a state and WLS.

Keynote speech. Part of the speech Chicago. The broadcast will begin at 7:30 Chicago Time, or 6:30 Centime is over the seating of delegates ational scale.

Larson has set a fine example trail Standard Time. Browder's complete speech will be much longer Browder's Washington WPA headquarters is a decided victory for the union. It Childs, District organizer, in announcing the award. "He has been an inspiration to other workers in an inspiration to other workers in

chosen the best fields, either, but groups of Communist. Socialist and over the engineers of Butte. Basicoften the worst, in many ways. He sympathetic workers to pack Ash- ally it is an attempt to smash the broached the Southern Illinois coal land Auditorium, before the broad-strong hold industrial unionism has fields, where nickels are scarce and cast begins. Warning his been is- in Butte through the Butte Miners have many ways to go, for 300 subscriptions in three weeks. At the state before 7:30, Chicago time, have a group of 20 or 30 engineers same time, he trained four or five to hear the Communist Program from the city proper, while the In- Public Works and Unemployed

Landon Silent Laborers Win On Kidnaping 9-Year Fight

Letter from Salzman Denver Settlement Sets Forth Details of Abduction

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 25 .-A letter from Max Salzman, District Organizer of the Communist Party for the State of Kansas, giv- ognition in contracts between the ing actual details of his kidnaping Building Trades Council and the more than a month ago, has been contractors was ended successfully sent to Governor Alf M. Landon, at

way patrol and other police offi-Arthur M. Brown of Jewett City, class with the kidnaping and beatstate's attorney for New London ing which Salzman received on trades crafts on the jobs struck. It asked Governor Landon, Hearst

candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, whether it isn't Hall here this week. The subject of his speech was "Connecticut under that the State Highway Patrol ceases its interference with labor organizations and the rights guaranteed to the people under the constitution of the United States constitution of the United States

picture of his wife

"I am convinced that everyone program. who does not wish to see murderous fascism come to this country incondemns such antikidnaping of myself because of political convictions," the letter

On April 18, about 8:50 P.M. Salzman was kidnaped two blocks from the State Capitol in Topeka by two men who acted as police offi number of times, and had his hair pulled violently, as he was being driven about 18 miles out of

Here both men drew guns on him. and threatened to kill him, daring him to return to Topeka. But Salzman returned to Topeka imme-

A number of workers and progressive organizations have already sent protests to Governor Landon, demanding an investigation of the but when reporters started to fol-crime and the prosecution of the low a truckload, the truck was kidnaping thugs. Among them are the American Civil Liberties Union, the League for Southern Labor, the International Labor Defense

Rochester Y.C.L. Doubles Rolls, Reports Show

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 25. Substantial gains in membership, and increased activity on all fronts, were reported by delegates to the been approved as meeting nunist Party, which opened its ses- cial Security Act, the Social sions here Saturday. Among the achievements heartily

applauded by the convention was the doubling of the membership of subject to the Federal tax on emthe The total membership of has been increased by 223 members during the past few months.

Negro Attacked BESSEMER, Ala., May 25. (F.P.). Vigilantes pulled George Brown, Negro union worker, on a local construction project, from his bed, carried him 27 miles into Tuscaloosa

The controversy which has been

make the presentation, after his keynote speech. Part of the speech be broadcast over Station WLS. from a chartered local of the In while the International Mine. Mill

campaign for subs after he left.
The Southern Illinois field, as a result, is far out ahead in the Sunday Worker drive."

Ior 1936.

Ashland Auditorium, where the meeting will be held Friday, is at Ashland Avenue and Van Buren on the hill in the mines.

Street.

Street.

Brings Recognition to Building Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) DENVER, Col., May 25.—The nine-year struggle of the building laborers of this city to obtain rec this week.

the executive mansion in Topeka, the Hodearriers and Common The letter reveals bushels of evi- Building Laborers, Local 720, redence implicating the State High- ceived full recognition following ac at its last meeting in endorsing the strike, bringing out all building

Council made the walkout 100 per

two days later settlement was made make a searching investigation of the kidnaping charges made by board of the Workers Alliance of Salzman and numerous progressive and workers organizations.

America and Roy Lowderback, sectoral Trades and workers' organizations.

Although Governor Landon restate are boosting Brown and indications are that he will get the nomination for Governor. Brown

Although Governor Landon received the letter almost a week ago, the has failed to send Salzman an answer.

Out plans for the organization of WPA workers into Local 877 of the answer. Salzman also demands his private and Common Laborers. These steps papers, which were stolen from him have been taken in accordance with during the kidnaping, including a a resolution in the Assembly two months ago deciding upon such a

> The Workers Alliance group and the WPA local are also working closely together, to make possible American deeds as this outrageous the organization of all unemployed

"Surplus" Onion Spoil in Warehouse Of Chicago Relief

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25 .- "Surplus" onions sprouted and rotted in a warehouse here while people on relief wanted and couldn't get onions. hood gets the benefit of the onions

Some of the sprouted onions are being given to "people with a garden," according to the WPA fore man in charge of removing them called back.

The onions had already performed their chief function, was not to provide food, but to "stabilize the market." would say what part of the 38 carloads stored in the warehouse had

Mississippi Law Is Approved By Social Board

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 25. law of the State of Mississippi has sub-district convention of the Com- quirements of Title IX of the Socurity Board announced here. Mississippi thus becomes the eleventh jurisdiction in which employers ployers of eight or more, established by the Social Security Act, may Communist Party in this territory get credit, up to 90 per cent of that tax, for contributions made to their system

New Rates Set

VALLEJO, Cal., May 25 (FP) .-The Vallejo carpenters' union has announced increased rates from \$1 to \$1.12 an hour, in conformity with the new scale recently set for San Francisco carpentera

Charter Lifted To Represent Kansas AtChicago Conference (Special to the Daily Worker

TOPEKA, May 25.—The executive council of the recently formed committee for the promotion of a Kansas Farmer-Labor Party has announced that Industrial Union George DeWitt Foos has been designated to represent Kansas of Butte Miners at the national Farmer-Labor Party conference in Chicago on BUTTE, Montana, May, 25.-The

Foos was secretary of the com FOOS was secretary of the committee that formally called the State Farmer-Labor Party conference on May 17. He is also executive secretary of the Kanrevoked. Paul Smith, personal representative of William Green, made sas Civil Rights Commission

Butte Miners Aid New Party Farmer-Labor Group

Is Formed with the Unemployed

Workers Union local of engineers This committee was organized after Miners Ilnion Paul Smith of Denver refers to Section 8, Article 11 of the A. F. of L. Constitution as the rule apsteadily especially since the WPA plying to the revocation and fur- has been reducing men and those ther cites Section 17. Article 13 for in industry are faced with reduc-

In Pittsburgh On June 1

Guffey Act Decree of Supreme Court to Be Analyzed

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 25,-17 response to intense interest among tens of thousands of miners and steel workers in Western Pennsyle Court's action in killing the Guffey Act, Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party will come to Pittsburgh, June 1, to address a mass meeting explaining the Communist Position in the 1936 Elections and dealing especially with and the Guffey Act.

The meeting will be held at the North Side Carnegie Music Hall, Pederal and Onio Survey June 1 at 6 P. M. sharp.

Browder to Pittsburgh immediately ollowing the National Convention of the Socialist Party now being neld in Cleveland, and the National Farmer-Labor Conference which vill be held in Chicago, May 30-31, Browder will thus be in a position o bring to the Pittsburgh workers first-hand news and interpretation ist Convention in regard to the united front as well as of the re-sults of the Chicago Farmer-Labor

Hanged for Jail Break

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., May 22-UP).-Climaxing an international Glasgow, Scotland, and Joseph Kristy of Cleveland, O., were hanged on the San Quentin gallows today for kidnaping members of the guidance for the Council regarding tion in wages and lowering of California Prison Board in a break their books and papers and funds. working conditions, from prison here in January, 1935.

Un Open Letter

Dear Readers:

A number of our readers have reported that they were unable to secure the Daily Worker at their regular newsstands during the past week. This brings up an important question relating to the growth and distribution of our paper.

More than three weeks ago we announced a new circulation policy, whereby the Daily Worker would be sold to the newsdealers on a non-returnable basis, commencing May 18th. The reason for this is plain. There are some 8,000 newsstands in Greater New York, not including the subway and elevated stands. To distribute our paper to this number of stands on a consignment basis greatly increases both our production and distribution costs, since even delivery must be paid for whether the papers are sold or not.

Both as an economy measure, and as a means of establishing a steady day-to-day sale, it was decided that the Daily Worker must stand on its own feet as far as newsstand sales are concerned. We, therefore, urged all of our metropolitan readers to place standing orders with their newsdealers, so as to assure themselves of getting the paper regularly without loss to either the dealer or the Daily Worker.

If you are a sincere reader of the Daily Worker . . . if you believe in the principles for which this paper stands . . . you will aid us in solving the problem of distributing the Daily Worker to the greatest number of workers at the least possible expense.

Remember, there is no substitute for the Daily Worker . . . no other voice to speak so honestly and fearlessly in behalf of the underprivileged . . . in behalf of the millions whose jobs, security and happiness depend upon the speed with which the American working class can be organized and united!

By fulfilling this simple task . . . that of ordering and buying the paper regularly from your newsdealer ... you will enable us to divert wasted funds to the improvement and expansion of our "Daily."

Fraternally yours,

MANAGEMENT COMMITTEE

Friend Exposed at Hearings

SAN FRANCISCO, May 25.—The hearing on Tom Mooney's petition to the State Supreme Court for a writ of habeas corpus resulted in a valuable contribution to the education of the people when the mask of hypocrisy was stripped from the face of a San Francisco politician, revealing the venom and duplicity of a character who has often posed as "a friend of labor."

James F. Brennan, Assemblyman and aspirant for a seat in Congress, went on the stand for the prosecution. As Fickert's assistant, Brennan had handled the prosecution of the Billings case. For many years, he has given the public the im-pression that he should be num-bered among those who red among those who have repented of their part in the Mooney rame-up and have endeavored to right the wrong, but under the cross-examination of Defense Attorney Davis, Brennan was revealed as the conscious ally of Fickert and poisonous propaganda under the dollar a day. Rates before the walk-guise of, as he said, "leaning over out were seventy-five cents. The

Frame-Up Leader Brennan was involved in all the early moves of the frame-up gang. He knew he had no case at the Farmers Union report forced labor State's evidence and help tation near Proctor.

Mooney. He admitted that Sherwood Eddy, former national frame Mooney. He admitted that he still holds to the vicious con-spiracy theory which Judge Dunn had not allowed him to use in the Billings case. This is the theory
Cunha and Fickert use to justify their methods of prosecution when they are confronted with the fact that they never had sufficient evidence to make any case against

Brennan resigned from the prosecution forces after quarreling with Fickert, and for years he has allowed the public to infer that it was because he was aware that Fickert was not giving the defendants a square deal. The cross-examination revealed that he had a great con-tempt for Fickert, that he despised his former chief; but it was evidently because of Fickert's crudeness and carelessness in constructing ers. the frame-up.

Oxman's perjury with the publication of the Oxman-Rigall letters vulnerable. Weeds are now chokand the danger of his being implicated in charges of subornation of perjury had frightened him out of the case; but he admitted his Real Estate Tax Repeal Tax Rich for Books, quarrels with Fickert over proper sharing of the notoriety they were winning in the case, and he revealed a malice as deep-seated as that of Cunha when he said that "Mooney should be greated as that of Cunha when he said that "Mooney should be greated as that of Cunha when he said that "Mooney should be greated as that of Cunha when he said that "Mooney should be greated as the control of the control of the notoriety they were with the case, and he revealed a malice as deep-seated as that of Cunha when he said that 'Mooney should be stuck on a central peg with Emma Goldman on side and Alexander Berkman on one side and Alexander Berkman on the other, and you would have a trinity of anarchists the world could real estate tax, and expressing their

Letters Not Found Later, he went out of his way to accuse Mooney of having withheld funds contributed to the Schmidt and Kaplan Defense, and stated demanded the present relief set-up that he had seen letters supporting be continued until the end of the that charge in the files seized at the Hammerbergs, but when challenged to produce the letters, both ships are supposed to take over the he and Assistant Attorney General administration of relief.

Cleary suddenly found they were

The funds for this are supposed not available. This accusation to be provided by the three mill real which Davis characterized as "false estate tax and one-third of the promalicious, libelous and without ceeds of the sales tax. Localities with which to check the "general-foundation," Brennan refused to have joined in denouncing this izations of demagogues," Dr. Graapologize for and Cleary even tried scheme as one that will throw imto secure a ruling that Davis was possible burdens on the townships. in contempt of court.

possible burdens on the townships.
The special session of the legisBrennan has sought to make polature is sopposed to "consider" this
weevil and the public library, farm litical capital out of moves to secure question. freedom for Mooney and Billings, since the exposures and recanta tions of the prosecution witnesses have proven their innocence, but his move in the Assembly for com-mutation of sentence has been exposed as an attempt to fasten upon them forever the implication of guilt. By his testimony last week, bitterest and most cowardly, because covert, enemies of in the frame-up conspiracy.

Cleveland Painters To Elect Agents

CLEVELAND, O., May 25 .- Four locals of the Brotherhood of Painters, Decorators and Paperhangers of of America will meet to elect business agents here within the next of the following candidates: Steve Lesco and J. Schildhouse, in

Local 867, which meets tomorrow (Mon.) from 6 P. M. to 9 P. M. J. MacFarlane and Dave Roth-

Brother Cooper in Local 128, which meets Tuesday.

A. Myerly, in Local 129, which meets Wednesday.

Sanctions Hit Italy

GENEVA, May 25. (UP). - The League of Nations yesterday published its latest sanctions report showing that Italy's exports con-tinued to decline sharply during broken off. Nevertheless, the young March compared with the previous corresponding period.

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Mooney Case 13 Negro Strikers Bares Duplic ty Held in Stockade Reach Ninety

Lawyer's Pose as Labor 5,000 Eastern Arkansas Cotton Choppers Out in All Picketing Barred Fight to Raise Wages - Armed Guards Force Workers into Fields on Plantation

By Rex Pitkin

(Special to the Daily Worker)
EARLE, Ark., May 25.—Thirteen Negroes, members of Southern Tenant Farmers Union now on strike, are Several more strikers were arrested locked in a concentration camp near here. They were taken from jail and placed in a newly built stockade. Armed guards a strike is in progress. This brings P. A., Toronto, Canada, writes: "I stand over them. Workers throughout Eastern Arkansas the total arrested in the strike to

the cotton choppers' terms.

The strike involves day laborers.

throughout the Arkansas cotton

into Arkansas and have prevented

700 Turned Back

mitted that 700 workers had been

turned back at the bridge and that

the pickets had also succeeded in

convincing scabs in forty trucks not

Five pickets including James M.

Curtis, 56-year-old president of the Memphis Workers Alliance, were

arrested and forced to parade in a

line-up with other criminals. They

Police Chief Will D. Lee threat-ened "to beat hell" out of the ar-

ressted workers. He said that he was going "to break this business

trucks loaded with scabs could be

driven across the Mississippi into Arkansas. The union asked for an

injunction to prevent Memphis po-

lice from arresting peaceful pickets.

The injunction was denied. Now Herman I. Goldberger, union coun-

good his threats of physical violence.

Pleas for the warrant were denied

by two magistrates, so Goldberger

In South Urges

RICHMOND, Va., May 25. (FP).

for the 45,000,000 Americans who

This was the gist of a talk by

have no access to books."

Richmond convention.

"Tax the rich to provide libraries

went before a criminal court jus-

and see to it that the planters'

were fined ten dollars each.

to cross into Arkansas.

officials of Memphis ad-

have been constantly terrorized since the strike was called Monday less the weeds are thinned the crop In those areas where the union is will be ruined. Union leaders and weak cetton choppers have been strikers are hoping for rain. A good approaches the mill is likely to be forced back into fields at the point downpour will shoot the weeds out forced back into fields at the point of sawed-off shot guns.

Conditions of forced labor exist only where the union cannot rally cotton day laborers. In counties where the Southern Tenant Farmers is strong the strike is reported The strike was originally solid. called for Cross, Crittenden and St. Francis counties but has now spread to Poinsett County.

Offer Dollar backwards to give the petitioner a union is demanding a dollar and a square deal."

Out were seventy-live cents. The role in the success of the strike. Members of the united unemployed half for a ten-hour day. The planthalf for a ten-hour day. The plant-ers twenty-five per cent increase bridge crossing the Mississippi River

Officials of the Southern Tenant the planters from importing scabs. time. He admitted spending many thours trying to induce Billings to near Widener and the People's planexisting on the Blackfish plantation

> head of the Y. M. C. A. and militant minister, vicited the plantation on which the concentration camp is situated. He says that the Negroes who are locked up are "too terror-ized" to talk. D. H. Peachers. wealthy plantation owner and deputy sheriff, told Eddy: "We'll run Arkansas and you keep out of this

state or you'll be sorry."

5,000 Choppers Out

Although the Southern Tenant Farmers Union reports that 5,000 cotton choppers have laid down their tools the landlords in Eastern Arkansas are unanimous in their statements that there isn't a strike. There are no "outside agitators" in the strike zone. The organizers of the union are all native Southern-

The current walkout was planned Brennan denied under cross-examination that the exposure of was strategically timed so as to hit

CHICAGO, Ill., May 25.—The City

Council has passed a resolution

opposition to any increase in taxes

Denouncing the present tax as

wholly inadequate the resolution

on real estate.

as Police Rope Off the Highways

By Paul Crouch

SPARTANBURG, S. C., May 25 .here last night for walking in the vicinity of the Spartan mills where more than 90.

ted in Spartanburg and anyone who scribed yellow oxide of mercury and of the ground so quickly that the planters will be compelled to meet the mill has been closed by steel cables several blocks away. Large the crusts gradually disappear, but forces of police and special deputies always come back before and during guard all approaches. A car was spring. This year I had it all win-The strike involves day laborers.

When the union spread the word when the driver failed to ter. Is there any way I could get ter. Is there any way I could get see the steel cable across the high-rid of it permanently? My eyes country that a strike would be called

Another large mass meeting was began preparations. Food has been stored by workers to carry them lage Saturday afternoon. The comthrough the crisis. They have con- pany is making a pretense of operating the mill one shift with a with this disease?" either of them because he was more cowardly and sought to cloak his are already offering their labor a covardly and sought to cloak his are already offering their labor a covardly and sought to cloak his are already offering their labor a cooperation of the Memphis in smaller. In Gaffney four of the cooperation of the Memphis in smaller. In Gaffney four of the The cooperation of the Memphis ing smaller. In Gaffney four of the Workers Alliance has played a large five mills in that mill town remain role in the success of the strike. completely closed and are surrounded with large picket lines.

The mills closed by the strike in Gaffney are the Alma, Hamrick, Limestone and Gaffney. The Spartan mill in Spartanburg, where the most terror has been used by the soda +1 teaspoon to a glass of hot mill owners, is owned by the company operating the Gaffney mill.
At Newberry, S. C., the Mollahan oughly removed, rub a little cold cream into the lashes; do not use

mill is completely closed by the while another mill at Rock Hill. S. C., is involved in the strike. At present more than 2,500 workers on strike in the textile region south Carolina, and the Tucapau mill is expected to close soon. There is considerable talk of a general usually effective, but it must be kept strike in the textile industry.

Cooperative Congress Call for October In Columbus, Ohio J. D., Louisville, Kentucky, writes

(By Federated Press)

sel, is presssing for a peace war-rant to prevent Lee from making

les, credit unions, creameries, restaurants, apartment houses, student cell is still alive?" cooperative eating establishments, dormitories and bookstores, cooperative insurance companies and pounding plants.

Old Guard Moves To Withdraw Aid President Frank Graham of the To Allentown Strikers University of North Carolina to the

American Library Association at its ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 25:—Delegates of the Social Security League "Books are a defense against dicunder control of Old Guard Socialtators and demagogues," he de- ists, were withdrawn from the joint clored. "Ideas let loose by old man-action committee to aid the Frei-uscripts broke down and led to new hoffer Bakery strikers, at its last discoveries." Declaring that farmdiscoveries." Declaring that farm-ers and workers must have facts committee is made up of represen-tatives of all labor and political or-for about three months, falls out. with which to check the "genera!- ganizations in the city.

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

YOUR

Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board to not advertise.

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

Crusts on the Eyelids

formation on my eyelids. My local No picketing whatever is permit- doctor says it is Blepharitis and premercurochrome. After using these are good. I am a printer and an-

> THE first step to take is to have a careful examination made by an eye doctor to determine if glasses will help this condition. The next is to keep the scales from adhering to the lids by removing them morn ing and night with a piece of cotton dipped in a weak solution of baking water). After the scales are thor the yellow oxide of mercury, as this irritates the lids.

Be sure the hands are thoroughly washed before handling the eyes. This condition is not contagious and is not produced by printers' ink. The simple treatment outlined is up several times a week, even after the lids look well, as the Blepharitis

Splitting of Hair

has a tendency to recur.

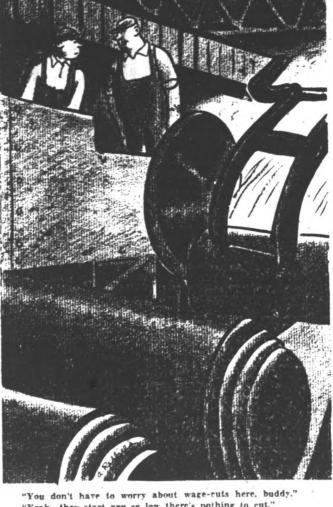
"For the past six months, I have been using the treatment recom-Representatives of 2,000,000 or- mended for dandruff in Health and ganized consumers will meet in Hygiene. The dandruff cleared up Columbus, O., Oct. 8 to 10 to survey in short order, but the hair concooperative developments and plan tinues to fall a little, especially after a vigorous massage. I notice This 10th biennial congress of the also that many of the hairs are Cooperative League of the U. S. A split at the ends and that the root will bring together managers, eduhas a slight enlargement. Is this cational and recreational directors an indication of some other disand member delegates from farm eased condition and can anything purchasing cooperatives, cooperative be done about it? How long does gas stations, grocery stores, baker- it take a hair to reappear again after it has come out if the root

SPLITTING of the ends of the hair is not abnormal. That is the hospitals, and several consumer-owned cooperative mills and com-indefinite length. When a hair gets long, it splits and the end part breaks and falls off. The root may appear swollen to you because your attention has been drawn to your

In some cases, there seems to be some progressive, although slow and minimal loss of hair, even when the dandruff appears to be treated adequately. Do not get discouraged, but continue the treatment, since you are preventing a rapid and great hair loss.

Your last question is a bit vague. three months; that is, a hair grows and a new hair starts to grow from the same root. Perhaps this answers your question. If you mean to ask whether a hair root can be alive but dormant and then at a later period grow hairs, we do not know much about that question.

The Ruling Clawss



"Yeah-they start you so low there's nothing to cut."

TUNING

3.45-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch WJZ-Description, Midget Auto Races Indianapolis WEVD-"Uncle Abe," Juvenile

Stories 4 00-WEAF-Woman's Review WOR-Variety Musicale WJZ-Betty and Bob-Eketch WABC-Hector Orch. WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orchestra -WJZ-Backstage Wife-Sketch -WEAF-Ranch Boys, Songs -WJZ-Newark Harmonica Band

WJZ—Newark Harmonica Band
WABC—Concert Orch.
WEVD—Italian Music
445-WEAF—Women's Club Talk
WOR—Strange as I: Seems
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
500-WEAF—Top Hatters Orchestra
WOR—News: Omar the Music
WJZ-Meetin' House—Sketch, Music
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WABC—Jimmy Farrell, Barlione
WEVD—Minciotti and Company,
Deams

WEVD-Minelotti and company Drama -WABC-Mills Orchestra -WEAF-Manhattan Guardsmen Band WOR-Story Teller's House WOR-Story Teller's House
WJZ-Singing Ladv
WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players
5-45-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch
WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch
WABC-Wilderne's Road-Sketch
6-00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch

O-WEAF—Flying Time—Eketch
WOR—Uncle D:n
WJZ—News; Male Quartet
WABC—Benay Venuta, Songs
5-WEAF—News; Midwek Hymn Sing
WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
O-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WOR—Terry and Ted—Eketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
WABC—Prens-Radio News
WJZ—Prank and Flo, Songs
WABC—Alexander Cores, Violin
5-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WOR—News; Sports Resume
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
O-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Mabelle Jennings, Comment

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WABC-Mabelle Jennings, Comment
7:15-WEAF-Edwin C. Hill, Commentation
WOR-Hollywood-Sam Taylor
WJZ-Tony Russell, Songs
WABC-Block Orch.: Jerry Cooper
Sally Schermerhorn, Songs
7:00-WEAF-Citizens Family Welfare

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Sally Schermerhorn. Songs
7.0-WEAF—Citizens Family Welfare
WOR—Thank You, Stuse—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Sketch
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WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
7.35-WEAF—Fred Hufsmith, Tenor
7.45-WEAF—The Delegation of Powers
John Dickinson, Assistant U. S.
Attorney General
WOR—Panels Orch

WJZ-Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator

8 00-WEAF-Reisman Orch : Phil Duey, Baritone: Loretta Clemens, S Lieutenant B. V. Braker WOR-Five-Star Final-Sketch WJZ-The Tick of the Clock-Sketch WABC-Lazy Dan Songs WEVD- Undercurrents of the News." Bruce Oliver

8:15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—Talk, to be announced
8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orch.
WOR—Dance Orch.
WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch, with

Edgar A. Guest
WABC-Russ Morgan Orch. Phil Regan Tenor: K. Murray, Comedian
WEVD-Neckwear Makers Union, Talk and Music 8 45-WEVD The Sophisticated Lady.

Songs

9 00-WEAF-Stdewalk Interview
WOR-The Hollisters-Sketch
WJZ-Ben Bernie, Orch: Beverly
Roberts and Bill Robinson, Guest
WABC-Gray Orch. Deane Janis.
Songs. Waiter O Keefe

9 15-WOR-From London, Harlan Eugene

Read, Commentator is naturally worse.
9:30-WEAF-Ed Wynn, Comedian, Lennie "She says Re Hayton Orch.
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Remance, Inc. Sketch
WABC-Waring Orch.
10 00-WEAF-Eddle Dowling and Ray

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Dooley, Comedy: Benny Goodman
Orchestra, Helen Ward, Songs
WOR-Ewmphonic Strings, Alfred
Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ-String Symphony, Frank
Black, Conductor
WABC-Mary Pickford's Party.
Franchot Tone and Queenie Smith,
Guests
WEVD-Talk
10 15-WEVD-Bludio Program
10 30-WEAF-Roy Campbell Royalists
WOR-Guenetti Orch,
WABC-March of Time-Drama
WEVD-Junior Hadassah, Talk
10 45-WEAF-Unemployment-Representative Fred A. Hartlet Jr.

sentative Fred A. Hartlet Jr WOR-Charioteers Quartet WABC-Willard Robison Orch

WEVD-Beth Moore, Soprand 11 00-WEAF-Sports-Clem McCartl WOR-News: Baseball Scores
WJZ-News: To Be Announced
11 15-WEAF-Rodrigo Orch

11.15-WEAF—Rodrigo Orch
WABC—Bob Crosby Orch
11.20-WOR—Dance Music (To 1.30 A M)
11.30-WEAF—News. Henderson Orch.
WABC—Smith Orch.
11.45-WEAF—Jesse Crawford Organ
12.00-WEAF—Busse Orch
WAZC—Shandor, Violin, Berger Orch
WASC—Hall Orch.
WEVD—Midnight Jamboree
12.30-WEAF—Cugar Orch
WABC—Cugar Orch
WASC—Levant Orch
WABC—Keilem Orch

WOMEN

by Redfield

Ann Rivington

COMRADE Medical Director has sent me some little pictures of woman patients: "How They Talk," he calls his contribution.

'I'm not stringing the beads. They do that in Japan for four cents an hour, working sixteen hours a day. I'm only putting on the locks to each string of beads. I'm doing about 600 locks a day-nine hours. In the ad that my boss put in the papers, he asked for good-looking, well-dressed girls. How could I be well-dressed on ten dollars a week, with a child at home and a husband out of work? But can't understand it, a new worker is doing more than I, and all she gets is eight dollars a week. She says she needs it bad. I'm afraid pretty soon they'll pay me less, too. So I told her not to be a fool, and she promised to ask for a raise Who knows?'

forty-seven-year-old woman. A Dressmaker. Suffering from heart disease, general weakness and anemia. Very skinny.

"Has undergone a number of im-portant surgical operations: apperdactomy, hysterectomy, for gas-tric ulcer, for 'twisted intestines'; later a piece of intestine removed; incision of large abscess; operation in nose, also gums; all her teeth ex-tracted. This reads like an exaggeration, but it's the absolute truth Her scars are witnesses.

"She should not work. Some-body should take care of her. But the has nobody. She works in a dress store, making alterations for customers. Bad hours. Till 8 or 9 evenings. Saturdays till 11 p. m. "She says, 'I only want to know how long my heart will keep up. I'm not afraid to die. What is life for us, anyhow?'"

"WIDOW, 55, seven children. Youngest, nine years. Cough, headaches, cyanosis, constipation. Advanced lung tuberculosis in spite of her age. "Eight persons living in two

"Very much housework, from 5 in the morning to 11 at night. Scrub-bing floors, washing clothes. She has been treated a great deal. She is humorous. I would have died,

but the doctor died first.' "She has had much trouble with her children, much worry. Three years ago, a son of 17, suffering Deane Janis.

from 'blood poison,' had a leg ameefe Harlan Eugene putated. Since then, her condition

"She says, 'Rest? When they cover me up with earth, I'll rest.
I see such a big world full of riches

and health and strength, and I have nothing. VES, Comrade Medical Doctor, "I I have nothing-when they cover

me up with earth, I'll rest." Which of us has not said these words, or heard them from the mouth of someone dear to us? We have nothing. We cannot rest. But because we have nothing, we are able to fight, because we have nothing, no peace, no security, no future in the world the way it is, we are going to take the world for our-selves. We are learning fast. We are getting together. The strength of courage in our growing purpose is carrying us forward.

I am hearing from more and more groups of women, women also, like these carrying the pitiful wounds of their slavery in their bodies; I am hearing from such

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Spanish Masses Stride Forward to Political Unity in People's Bloc

stands revealed as one of the The proletariat and the working prochement of Communist and So-Tom at a rapid pace on the path to coming to an understanding on the gamation of the C.G.T.U. and the The resolutions of the Sixth Con-U.G.T., preparing the way for the gress of the Young Communist In-

three days. Progressive forces in the Young Communist League and the union have declared in favor the Socialist Youth Federation go back to July, 1934; that is to say, they commenced a few months before the October uprising in Spain. In July, 1934, as the rising wave of the revolutionary movement in-

stein, in Local 765, which meets creased in strength, the leaders of the Young Communists and Young Socialists met for the first time, in order to discuss a joint platform and to establish united action between Communist and Socialist Youth, by which the broad masses of toiling youth might be trained for the revolutionary struggle.

The events of October, 1934, in-

terrupted these negotiations: the conference between the leaders of Communist and Socialist Youth were opportunity of getting to know one another better, for they were fighting together and penerating deeper into the Marxist-Leninist ideas.

Period of Repression The lengthy period of repression silence.) and illegality following the events of October served to strengthen the must be a guarantee. This guarantee and Young Socialists. The openly reformist line adopted by the majority of the Socialist Party leaders, their opposition to the leaders of the leaders of the leaders of the Second International and the Young Socialist must not be renaticed and the CL. But the tasks of the Second International and the Young Socialist must not be renaticed and the Young Communist and Socialist against the full support given the united Youth regarding as much configuration of the united from the united from the cent is required from real-stance of the united from the cent is required from real-stance of the second International and the Young Socialist of the Socialist of the leaders of the Second International and the Young Socialist of the International towards the Cotober uprising, the full support given the leadership of Besteiro and the Name Abans pattern. This organization of the worker from real-stance of the united from the cent is required from real-stance of the united from the cent is required a slander campaign and are started as lander campaign and the recommist. The contribute of the unity of the proletarist and of the reformist Centrists, the few Trotkyists in Spain in the count in actual practice?

Instructions on this point are few from real-started as lander campaign and are started as lander ties between the Young Commu-nists and Young Socialists. The

men of Spain are marching forward cialist Youth, and has led to their organizational and political unity, ideological and tactical questions of the indispensable prerequisite of the the present movement and the revovictory of the revolution. The amallution in Spain.

tenantry and regeneration."

complete unification of the whole ternational, the conferences of the trade union movement, has been delegations of the Young Commufollowed by a fresh step of historical nists and the Young Socialists of importance by the working masses Spain with the Executive Commitof Spain: the unification of the tee of the Young Communist Intergeoisie in the ranks of the working of the Y.C.I., will maintain contact final program and the structure national, and with Comrades Dimi-

> "We want to build an organization of a new type, capable of carrying the young generation with it, and educating them in the spirit of the principles of Marxism-Leninism. On the basis of the decisions of the Sixth Y. C. L. Congress, we shall build an organization of the working and peasant youth which will defend their economic, political and cul-tural interests from day to day, will fight against the capitalist

and for the victory of socialism."
(It is characteristic that the appeal from which this passage quoted was only published by the Mundo Obrero, the organ of the Communist Party; the organ of the Socialist Party, El Socialist, edited by centrists, passed it over in

regime as a whole, for freedom

Tasks Not Restricted The ideological basis of the organization of united Youth, this

tariat in its struggle for unity in a united revolutionary Party and

tariat—it is being combatted by all laborate with them." That is to tional Unity Congress, which will available means by the conscious say, the new organization of united work out in a democratic way and ary camp. Communist and Socialist Youth.

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. against the opportunists and reformists who were responsible for the unsuccessful result of the October uprising, and against the Centrists who cover up Right opportunism by their policy. We shall fight with determination against the Trotskyists—splitters and sabotagers of the workers' movement and enemies of the country where Socialism is victorious under the leadership of the Party of Lenin-Stalin—the Soviet Union." (From appeal already quoted.)

Proletarian Internationalism But in order that this struggle for unity may attain its object, there must be a guarantee. This guar-

By JOSE DIAZ -

Communist Youth in Spain has thus will retain its present relationship been carried out on a revolutionary with the Socialist Party." basis and with a revolutionary object. Its intention is to unite the porary one, until the Unity Conwhole of working youth in one gress, and more especially until the single organization; it will endeavor next congress of the Socialist Party. to enlist the young anarchists, too, which must decide the inner in this organization; to fight for the struggle in this party between the

has been laid down as follows:affiliated as sympathizing body the Y.C.L., working in collaboration with the Communist Party of pletely approved by the Y.C.L. and the Left-wing of the Socomes when the political and organizational unity of the Spanish proletariat in one single Bolshevist Party has been achieved."

National Unity Congress How is the unification of the

The unification of Socialist and cialist Federation and the latter This form of fusion is only a tem-

unity of the prioetariat, to secure Left-Wing (majority), and the rethe victory of the revolution. formist and centrist elements The ideological, political and or- (minority). Comrades Trifon Meganizational basis of the unification drano, secretary of the Young Communist League, and Santiago Ca-"A new organization of the Youth, rillo, secretary of the Young Sobased on Marxism-Leninism, and affiliated as sympathizing body to the reasons for the decision in sev-

> Even before October, 1934, there between the Left, the revolution-

Decision Must Be Made

". . . fight with all their here to the principles of proletarian regional scale and must elect new Congress of the S. P., which will strength to support the prole-internationalism, and will affiliate committees. The Young Socialist take place in June, will have to internationalism, and will affiliate committees. The Young Socialist take place in June, will have to to the Young Communist Interna- and Young Communist central com- decide in favor of one tendency or tional as a sympathetic organiza-tion." In order to be able to fight a united revolutionary rate, with a united trade union organization on the platform of the class struggle."

In order to be able to fight tion committee, each sending three porary form of the internationally for unity, they will representatives. The committee has the youth been rejected, the Young the task of dealing with all quessions and the same time "support friendly at the same time "support friendly the task of dealing with all quessions with the Socialist sound have had to sever the same time support friendly at the same time support fri But not only are the bourgeoisie relations with Left sections and tions connected with unity and of their relations with the Socialist combatting the unity of the prole-elements of the Y.S.I., and col-calling within a short time a Na-Party, which would have narrowed the fighting front of the revolution-

The adoption of this temporary form of unification-on the basis of the Young Socialist Federationsignifies the reinforcement of the ranks of Socialist Youth by many thousands of Young Communists. and the strengthening of the fighting front against the reformist centrist tendency. The important point for the unity movement, and for the whole advance of the revolution in Spain, is that the line represented by Largo Caballero gains the victory in the Socialist Party.

There is no question whatever of an incorporation, or of an organ-izational victory, or of capitulation on the part of one or the other Youth organizations. A new Youth organization is being formed, which in its own interests, and in the interests of revolution, adopts for the time being a temporary form of ornext Congress of the S. P. and until the Unity Congress.

The bourgeoisie and the reactionaries are extremely angry at this decision, and are shouting about the "Red Danger" and the "Hand was a fierce struggle between two of Moscow." The reformist and tendencies in the S. P. of Spain: centrist leaders of the S. P. are passing the matter over in silence. The ists, the adherents of the united few Trotskyists in Spain have



Fighting Words!

Arkansas

- By JEEMS ADAMS

"Down in the Tennessee Mountains Away from the sins of the world-"

DOLLY BRISTOW was born and reared in the piney Anderson County. But, contrary to the old ballad, Tennessee is not without its sins. It is filled with the great sin of oppression of the poor and black.

Dolly had the good fortune to be born with a white skin, but she came into the world as one of the youngest of a family of poor whites. She was reared to a life of toil and drudgery. "Things have been rocky ever since I was born," she says.

Dolly's parents were poor, honest, hard-working. Her father, who died when she was ten, worked long hours in the black dust and muck of the coal mines that he and his wife and children might live. Dolly grew up with little or no chance to get an education. There was something more important to think about: the struggle for existence.

A deputy sheriff killed her father. Awhile before he was killed the miners of the notorious Brushy Mountain mine where he was employed came out on strike. The striking miners liberated the convicts who were forced to live in the mines. Militiamen were rushed into the strike zone and a pitched battle followed in which many militiamen and some miners were killed. Dolly's father was in this battle, fighting beside his comrades, his fellow workers. The powers that were (and are) didn't like men, or workers, who would fight them for their rights. A gun-thug shot and killed Dolly's father.

THEN Dolly saw her eighteen and twelve-year-old brothers march off to the yawning mines to dig for a living for their mother and little sisters. Dolly's brothers couldn't go to school and get themselves good education like the mine officials' sons. Their child's bones and muscles bore the strain of long, bitter hours toil in the foul pits. But there's one good thing about the mines. It makes militants. It makes fighters of those it doesn't kill.

Dolly's people have always been good unionists since the organization of unions in their community. Dolly says: us union girls wouldn't go with a scab boy. If a boy asked to escort one of us from a meeting we always asked him whether or not he was a scab or a union man. If he was a scab we'd have nothing to do with him. So it came about that when she married, she chose a union miner.

Dolly had been married only a few months when her miner husband was crushed in the mines by a fall of slate. It didn't kill him. He lived nearly twenty years, unable to walk a step. The injury had deprived him of the use of his legs and one arm.

"But," Dolly says, "anywhere he wanted to go I carried him on my back." Till he died in 1922.

DOLLY comes of rugged Cumberland Mountain stock. Her father was one of the Tennessee Hawkinses, whose mother was half Cherokee, Her mother's people are sturdy Dutch. She has worked hard wherever she's lived. In Tennessee, Kentucky, Oklahoma, western and northeastern

Dolly has made railroad ties, run rafts, cut sawlogs and made piling. She's loaded lumber and hauled it with teams. She did this kind of work over a period of nearly twenty years to support herself and her invalid husband. Life to her has been has not robbed her of the merry twinkle of her kindly eyes nor abated her spontaneous laughter. She takes great pride in her honest toil. With a partner she's made as high as fifty railroad ties a day. When her husband became unable to work she had no one to this made as high as fifty railroad ties a high as fifty railroad ties and her niece, who used to be a specific to the dispensary. His organization, a boy of 18, are both unemployed; they and her five other children have to be fed on less than 500 france a month (about \$33), while she had no one to this time he is a reduction in the consumption of voda. And so, if this victory can be conduction in the consumption of voda, amounted to 8.1 liters per obtained to the dispensary. His organization, a boy of 18, are both unemployed; of France be concentrated as it has been for so long in the hands of about 200 families. filled with hard work and though it may have left

of her people who was able to help her. In Tennessee they won't let women work in the mines. So Dolly came west and timbered. She hasn't seen any of her people in nearly twenty years.

AFTER she moved from western Arkansas in 1925 Dolly has interested herself in the strugle of the sharecroppers of her new home community in the hortheaster npart of the state. They are the kind of people she fights for. The sharecroppers, white and black, are the worst exploited people she knows of. She joined the Southern Tenant Farmers Union when it was organized. She has worked by the side of her comrades in toil. In 1935 the landlords officers and business men formed a mob and shot up the home of a member of the union in which Dolly and other union members had held a meeting. One fifteen-year-old girl was shot through the head.

Dolly tells how the sharecroppers are denied the right to trade, how they must deal only with the planter-owned or controlled firms. How the very poorest of the croppers, Negroes and whites, subsist on refuse from the tables of the planters which they are permitted to have only after it has become unfit for food. How thir children are unable to attend school because they can't get clothes and must help their parents make a living. How they are forced to live in the meanest shelters constructed in many instances of lard crates and bits of tin.

Dolly likes Commonwealth. Money was raised by the school to permit her and six other sharecroppers to attend the Spring term. She hates to see the time come when she'll have to leave. She is studying public speaking and intends to go out from Commonwealth on speaking tours to raise funds to educate others of her people so that they may awaken to their plight.

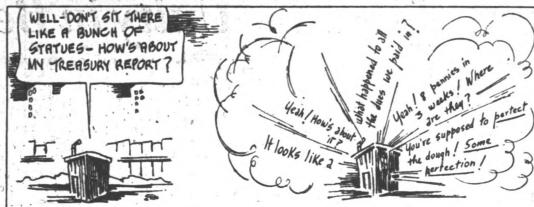
Facts to Know

Quit Your Kidding, Sen. Borah!

CENATOR BORAH, who seeks the Republican presidential nomination, bases his opposition to the Wagner-Costigan anti-lynching bill on the ground that it "violates state's rights." If he were

President, he says, he would "unhesitatingly veto it." State's rights caused Senator Borah no difficulty, however, when it came to supporting the federal liquor prohibition amendment. Perhaps the real attitude of this professed "friend" of the Negro people is to be found in his declaration, during a debate on suffrage in 1914, that it had been a mistake to give Negroes the vote after the Civil War and that he favored the repeal of the 15th Amendment. And in 1920 he spoke as follows to a Mississippi Senator in reference to the South's evasion of the 15th amendment: "I am not discussing whether the South could submit to the domination of the inferior race. I am not discussing the justification of what you have done. We would do the same thing in the North if the situation was the









Sketches from Two Worlds

TWO writers meet

PARIS

By M. C. S.

WANT the reader to take a walk round Paris with me-not the traditional Paris of Baedeker, with its numerous picture-galleries, churches and museums; nor along the straight, broad streets and boulevards, erected by Haussmann in the fifties with the deliberate aim of making barricade fighting more difficult; nor down the Rue de Rivoli, where every window displays the latest creations of Worth and Molyneaux and jewels worth millions of pounds; nor down the Boulevards Montmartre and Montparnasse, bristling with bars and cafes, where tired cabaret dancers nightly lift their legs for the entertainment of sure-seeking tourists and business men.

No, we will get into the Metro and travel for some ten stations, getting out at the Port d'Italie, right in the north of the city.

AM with a friend who is employed as a District Medical Vis-

Every morning she does the round of some 20 families who have applied for medical assistance and tests the veracity of their applications, since medical services under a capitalist organization have only limited funds at their disposal

In the first house, after a labor-ious climb up five flights of stairs, we find a Negro worker; he has been unemployed for two years, but has worked since January until his illness in a shoe factory, earning 170 francs a week (about \$11)

He is crippled with rheumatism, and hasn't stirred from his tiny garret for over a month. A skylight lets in a negligible quantity of light

THE next family we visit consists of a young man and his wife, who have put in an application for

free milk for their child. badly ventilated room the bed and by a feverish, unhealthy looking baby of 14 months, rolling

she had no one to turn to for aid. There was none singer in the Nice casino, only get of her people who was able to help her. sion and unemployment benefit) and cannot meet the rent of 2,000 francs

(\$133) a year. I suspect they starve themselves in order to pay as much as they can The old aunt, with tears in her eyes, tells us, "My niece used to be so beautiful and now her coat is threadbare, she hasn't had a new one for twenty years."

NUMBER 4 on the list is another old woman, bed-ridden, stone deaf and suffering from acute sciatica. She lives in a single room, for which she pays 600 francs (\$40) a year—the rents vary enormously. She thinks my friend has come for money and cries out: "I can't pay you-I haven't a penny," and than I have of the technique of then: "Je vais me pendre, I am playwriting and acting should make going to hang myself, I am no use a detailed technical criticism. To to anyone on this earth."

AND so it goes on—house after house, each telling a tale of misery, unemployment and despair.

NEW C. I.

RICH in Marxist-Leninist theory, the new No. 5 issue of The Comthe new No. 5 issue of The Communist International holds special interest for American readers because of the splendid article by Wil-Foster, entitled "The Industrial Union Bloc in the American Federation of Labor." E. Varga, brilliant Marxist economist, contributes "The Capitalist Way Out of the Crisis" and from the vigorous pen of Tim Buck, beloved leader of the Communist Party of Canada, comes Capitalism Re-shapes Its Line." A a happy and contented class of keen analytical article, "Canadian vivid account of the tremendous advances in the social, cultural and of which the bourgeois theatre and economic life of the peoples of So-viet Georgia under Socialism is the past. If the apologetics of the given in Laurence Beria's "The Victory of the National Policy of Lenin the playwrights, movie producers, and Stalin." Harry Pollitt contributes "Agains' the Instigators of War ing overtime to convince us that it and Those Who Abet Them," a was—then a former ruling sharp attack on the National Gov-ernment of Britain and its policy abolition movement, one of the of encouraging Hitler. In his reling "The German People Want -Hitler Wants War," E. Fisher points out the rising tide of resistance to the fascist war-inciters and war-mongers in Nazi Germany. A. count of "Dimitroff Before the Fascist Court" and C. Bobrovskaya, vet-eran Bolshevik and friend of Lenin, play represented sentiments actu-to the mass movement arising today writes on "The Comrade-In-Arms ally expressed in pre-Civil War The new C. L is one of the finest slyly injected into the drama to

in many months. It is a real and drive home the revolutionary les- drama - but the bourgeois play- will show him in his true light as vestigation with the object of demanent addition to every Marx-library. Do not miss it.

"But you haven't yet seen the worst," my friend assures me, and leads me, although I am somewhat incredulous, to the district known as the Zone

My doubts immediately disappear. This is worse than anything I have ever seen and can only be compared with the housing of the workingclass in Russia in Tsarist days.
On the slopes of a slight hill, not

a very large expanse, some 200,000 people are living in about 50,000 hovels-the French word "taudis" would best be translated in this case by "pig-sty"—a mass of wooden and tin shacks heaped together, hastily erected to house the influx of workers to Paris from the country and from abroad some years ago.

THEY were meant to be temporary, but many old people have spent their entire lives in the Zone. The great majority of people living here are of Polish, Italian, or purely gypsy extraction.

There is no water within easy reach, it has to be fetched from the pump at the foot of the hill, and, of course, no gas or electricity. drains run down the middle of the a month. narrow lanes between the houses,

per 10,000 in well-to-do quarters. The men-folk, almost without ex- ample

ception unemployed, are hanging most of the space is taken up by and just staring glumly into the future.

The women are at their house on the floor.

The father, a truck driver, and the hother, a factory worker, both unabout in the lanes with stones and hother, a factory worker, both unabout in the lanes with stones and high three past and the space the past and the space of the past

West of Broadway.

"BATTLE HYMN," a play about

night, and the opening marked an

event of major importance in the

development of the left-wing the-

atre. Before this play closes its

run, someone with more knowledge

the acting competent. The most

important thing about "Battle

Hymn" is that left-wing play-wrights have at last begun to use

the rich dramatic materials of

The play comes at an opportune

face with mass discontent and the

with affection on a ruling-class of

tempts to convince us that it did

it. The most shameless lies of the

slaveowners-particularly the lie of

slaves-have become the stuff out

greatest mass movements of all

times, is discredited, and a major

portion of our revolutionary heri-

Priday night's audience wonder-

tage is wiped out.

specter of revolution, looks back

American revolutionary history.

John Brown, opened Friday

medical workers. . . . In Paris, a tour of the slums with a medical officer . . . in Moscow, which has no slums, Eugene Gordon, noted American Negro writer, learns how a Socialist land treats alcoholics. . . . Two worlds-one where the workers hold power, the other where the People's Front today faces the dramatic struggle against the 200 "best families" who

There is no sewage system—the the rent alone amounts to 40 francs

live from the misery

and degradation of

the millions.

Though it was round about mid-

in this black district. just come in; there are Communists above 30

nightmare of the past and the space

A True Play of the Civil War

--By ELIZABETH LAWSON-

tues-emphasized those aspects of

ing on the class struggle of today.

their mass revolutionary character.

movement as the work of a few

tually, a struggle with its roots

in factories and workshops, and

among the farmers of the north-west; it drew its first strength from

the toiling sections of the people.

professors, attorneys and scientists,

joined in the battle. A list of the

writers who served as the literary

ery crusade reads like an inter-

of the period. The Negro people,

IKEWISE, the methods of the

L abolition movement bore a mass

ings and mass demonstrations, mass

agitation and mass boycott, and a

widespread network of illegal ac-

tivities, of which the most impor-

tant was the Underground Railroad

away to free soil—these were the weapons of the abolitionists. At all

times the movement found itself in

direct conflict with the government,

which the slavocracy held in the

hollow of its hand. The abolition

to combat the advancing forces of

Here is first-class material for the

which slaves

ranks of this army of liberation.

middle-class reformers. It was, ac-

me the play seemed adequate, and They have presented the abolition

time. Our bourgeois playwrights As the aggression of the slavehold-

and our motion-picture producers— ers increased, the movement broad-

not to speak of novelists and his- ened, sweeping into its ranks first

torians—have been hard at work one and then another stratum of

distorting American history, par- the population. The rising indus-

ticularly the history of the slave trial bourgeoisie gave its most tal-

epoch and the anti-slavery strug-gle. A modern ruling-class, face to men and physicians, students and

the past—the slavocracy—and at- standard-bearers of the anti-slav-

not deserve the fate that overtook national honor, roll of the literature

slaveowners were the truth-and revolutionary character. Mass meet-

HEARD a number of people in struggle was thus a mass movement

MOSCOW

By Eugene Gordon

vodka amounted to 4.5 liters per TURNING at the sound of our feet, the nurse coming from a room person, which was a little more than near the end of the corridor lifted half the prewar rate. In 1935 the a warning finger. Our guide, the consumption of vodka dropped to 3.7 young chief physician, whispered to liters per person." (A liter is about are asleep."

He opened the first door on the

of which a man lay asleep beneath MOSCOW'S hospital for chronic a blue blanket head of a bed a book lay open face do injure their health through imdown. Pale sunlight of an early moderate drinking may often blame spring afternoon entered from the unfortunate home or family condicourtyard. dicated the scene with a gesture.

"No, we don't look upon chronic illness and we treat it as an illness."
"That means then," I asked, "that these men don't lose their wages while they are here? Their jobs are head doctor told us, "chronic al-

Yes, that was true. While the men are receiving hospital treatment, their wages are paid to their prostitutes. families.

younger generation.

number 94 per 10,000, as against 11 ing question in other parts of Paris Peoples Commissar of the Food Inper 10,000 in well-to-do quarters.

—Ville-Juif or Alfrefort, for exdustry, cited statistics to show that ample. consumption of spirits had greatly
Already I am told many of the declined since the October Revolu-

BATTLE HYMN, a play by Michael the period in detail; but it is cer- for revolutionary traditions has more Blankfort and Michael Gold. Presented by the Federal Theatre Works Progress Administration.

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The Progress Administration are glass. These persons are treated for poisoning and returned to work. Progress Administration.

is one of the play's greatest vir- us to claim what is ours. most part repudiated the revolution-Such treatment of history is by ary figure of John Brown. the anti-slavery crusade—and, for that matter, all the great progres- of a fa "was a pitiable escapade ers. of a fanatic with a handful of satellites." Today, 77 years after linen, books, newspapers, writing sive movements of the past-of Harper's Ferry, a play in praise of materials and amusements between John Brown, such as Hymn," could not pass the censor- given special diet. ship below the Mason-Dixon line.

> Underground Railroad. We then see Brown and his family in Kansas, where the question of freedom or slavery for this new state had been thrown open to vote of the settlers. In Kansas the slave-owners brought into play all their family receives his pay allowance trickery intrigue and toward to the settlers. trickery, intrigue and terror to combat the mass anti-slavery move- in other cases of sickness. ment-yet the anti-slavery movement triumphed and kept the soil the maturing of Brown's plans for partments. It includes hypnotism the capture of Harper's Ferry, seat of a government arsenal, as the

climax of John Brown't trial and his sentence to the gallows. Certain technical faults of the play could well be avoided in future historical dramas. "Battle Hymn" is cluttered with too many characters, with too much detail. character of Hugh Forbes, for example, could easily be eliminated.

first step in freeing and arming

great numbers of slaves. The play

rises in dramatic intensity to the

But these defects are minor matters. In writing a play about the life and character of John Brown, Michael Gold and Michael Blankfort have done a tremendous service. This play has made an important beginning. There should be—there must be-more plays about John Brown, about Nat Turner, about which, unlike the many dramas that have pictured Lincoln through a of sentimental inaccuracies, sons of abolition times. There is no wrights have turned their backs on the chosen instrument of a room here to go into the story of it, for the need of the bourgeoisie united-front mass movement. ment of a great

40 ounces.)

as that. In 1931 the consumption of

The doctor in-There recurred to me his answer ment. Striking evidence to this to a question I had asked him in his effect is furnished by the fact that cases of chronic alcoholism among "No, we don't look upon chronic drunkenness as a crime and we don't punish the drunkard. It is an that the special hospital once maintained for them has been closed.

"As prostitution disappears." the waiting for them and their pay goes coholism among women tends to disappear also." Records show that most drunkards among women were

It was in 1924 and 1925 that dis and the stench in summer and the not see a single sign of any meal being prepared. The diet seems to consist largely of bread and thin confee, taken at any hour of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from coffee, taken at any hour of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from coffee, taken at any hour of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from coffee, taken at any hour of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from coffee, taken at any hour of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from comparison in the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from comparison in the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from comparison in the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from comparison in the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population, but those from comparison in the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the population in the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different sections of the moscow Psychibital for Chronic Alcoholism come from different section A Socialist municipal council has majority of chronic drunkards are treat out-patients able to come to the dispensary for regular consulta-The infant mortality in this dison it; and it will tackle the problem
trict is the highest in Paris, while deaths from tuberculosis getically as it is tackling the houswhile deaths from tuberculosis getically as it is tackling the houswhile deaths from tuberculosis getically as it is tackling the houswhile deaths from tuberculosis getically as it is tackling the houswhile deaths from tuberculosis getically as it is tackling the hous-In this report at the session of the tion, but in some large cities, such

This hospital has an emergency section for men who fall drunk on about the lanes or the main road hovels have been taken down and tion. Before the war, he said, "95 which breaks the district into two, smoking and talking or else smoking."

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The declined since the October Revolution. Before the war, he said, "95 the street and might die of expressions and talking or else smoking." smoking and talking or else smoking and spacious flats and tenements. cohol was used in the manufacture a militiaman, a relative or an atat low rents, and perhaps within another year the Zone will be a however, only 50 per cent of the alcohol output is used for vodka and man immediately assumes the status The of a patient. He is registered as he remainder goes into industrial pro- would be in any other emergency

employed, have but recently come up to Paris to look for work.

Between them they get 18 francs (\$1.20) a day dole (10 for the man, four for the woman and four for the child) and the rent of their miserable lodgings is 100 francs a

Her husband and ber eldest son notified that further attendance unnecessary.

This emergency section also takes care of occasional cases-those who, for example, succumb to the entreaties of friends to "have just one glass." These persons are

Experimental Theatre, 63rd Street, in history. But they have—and this The left-wing dramatists must help their remaining in the hospital are registered and assigned to a ward In line with their emasculation like the one described above. The the class struggle of the pre-Civil of the anti-slavery struggle, the hospital's 90 beds are divided among bourgeois historians have, for the seven physicians (not counting the head doctor), 13 patients to "John There are 17 nurses, eight instrucno means a matter of course. Our official historians, our makers of says David Muzzey, famous historian tients work from three to four hours text-books, have effectively stripped and author of texts for schools and a day, and 35 or more other work-

"Battle work and rest periods. Many are

When the patients are not in the "BATTLE HYMN" takes us through on a doctor's recommendation) shops (they are allowed to work only the most important events of sleeping, they look and behave like John Brown's life, beginning with men in their own club. They are his illegal activity as agent of the divided into groups of 20, each with We then its own little library, chess and

from the social insurance fund, as

Treatment goes on under the supervision of the hospital's clinical, of Kansas free. We then follow biochemical and psychological depsychiatry, electrical therapy and light work in the hospital's carpentry, shoe and mattress shops. Ninety-five per cent of the patients are discharged as cured.

Records show that a third of them do not drink again, another third refrain for at least three years, and that the final third, even though they may drink, are so far sole to control themselves that they do not have to leave their jobs. This latter group is frequently given further treatment.

Discharged as cured the patient nevertheless is visited at his home regularly by a trained nurse for a certain probation period. For two years and sometimes more he is expected to report regularly at the hospital. The organization for -there which he works is also asked to maintain sympathetic surveilland especially to make sure that his Frederick Douglass. There should home environment is favorable. It be a play about Abraham Lincoln it is bad, steps are taken when pos-

At present the hospital staff is engaged in a large scale research in-

Questions Answers

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

Question: I wish to know whether Henry Ford has an automobile factory in the Soviet Union .- A Sympathizer.

Answer: Henry Ford neither owns nor operates an automobile factory in the Soviet Union. All factories, mines, plants and industrial enterprises in the Soviet Union are owned and operated by the Soviet workers themselves, through the Soviet Government. There is consequently no exploitation of Soviet labor, either by foreign or domestic capital-

Several years ago the Soviet Government concluded what is known as a "technical assistance contract" with the Ford Motor Co., in connection with the Nizhni Novgorod-now Gorky-automobile

Under the terms of these technical assistance contracts, a number of foreign engineering concerns undertook to cooperate with the Soviet Government in the design, construction and operation of mines, electrical plants and installations, and industrial enterprises in the U.S.S.R. The majority of these contracts-about a third of them with American firms-were concluded in 1928-1930, and most of them have now expired. With the remarkable progress made in recent years in developing a capable corps of highly-skilled Soviet technicians, the need for importing foreign technical skill through these technical assistance contracts has become corre-

A. M., E. S., & H. S., Chicago: There is no Commu nist Party in Ethiopia.

A recent item in this cotumn stated that World Peaceways was organized by E. R. Squibb and Sons. This was World Peaceways was organized independently in 1981, and later came under the sponsorship of the

A recent item in this column stated, incorrectly that Upton Sinclair originated the character of Jimmie Higgins in a novel by that name. Ben Hanford, Socialist Party candidate for Vice-President in 1904 and 1908, created the character in an article written a number of years before Sinclair's

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF -

SOCIALIST CONVENTION: Adequate editorial

analysis of the speeches at the Socialist national convention in Cleveland is provided elsewhere in this newspaper. This department considers the broadcasting aspects of the opening session Saturday, as gleaned through the NBC and CBS hookups. To those who had to depend on their receivers and sense of hearing the one dominant impression was the special enthusiasm manifested by the delegates for the militant passages in the speeches and for the speakers distinguished for class-consciousness rather than for class collaboration. Those heard at the opening broadcast included Clarence Senior, Leo Krzycki, Daniel Hoan and Norman Thomas.

Technical Novelty: The CBS preparations for the Socialist convention were detailed here last week. One of the noteworthy features of the NBC coverage was that for the first time in history a micro-wave transmitter was utilized for political broadcasting. After two years' research the engineers presented the transmitter, no bigger than a cigar box that is a complete though tiny broadcasting station in itself, unexcelled for picking up the on-the-spot reports from the floor. It was carried freely to any spot in the crowded hall. Since no trailing wires were used, all danger of tripping over or interfering with power lines on the floor was removed. At all times the transmitter was controlled from a special point on the chair-

At Capitalist Conclaves: Perfected with the convention especially in mind it is slated to be used at the Republican and Democratic gatherings-and, if mass pressure succeeds in inducing the broadcasters to put on the air the Communist convention, at that one, too.

IBERTY LEAGUE-INSPIRED: The Crusaders-WOR, Thursdays, 9:45 P.M.—are improving their technique. They now have a theme song, with the refrain containing the following delineation of their

"Not a red, not a pink, not a yellow; Every man is true blue."

Their national commander, Fred G. Clark, who does get blue in the face at the mention of Communism, last week discussed the Supreme Court's invalidation of the Guffey Bill, prattled about the balance of power, claimed that "all the Supreme Court does is inform Congress that it exceeded its authority." It's time for Congress and the people it is supposed to represent to inform the court that it is exceeding its authority.

Piercing Through the Fog: While Philadelphia suffocates in the miasmic atmosphere generated by the Democratic convention, that city's Station WIP will air Earl Browder's address-July 1, 10:30 P.M. It will be one of the twenty summer broadcasts under the auspices of the Communist Party, Philadelphia District.

MACFADDEN JUSTICE: WMCA'S Good Will Court will be heard for a full hour beginning June 7-Sundays, 10 P.M -- but, alas, under the sponsorship of Macfadden Publications. Advance publicity states: "Practically every ill known to society has come to the attention of the Court, and many cases considered unfit for the air are pre-sented to the Judges following the broadcast." The social blight inflicted by society by the pornographic brand of fascism, represented by Macfadden and Hearst, is presumably in that category.

Signals Mixed Up: Prom his corner at the CBS Little Playhouse last Wednesday night, your Radio Reporter watched the perspiring artists of the Cavalcade of America, presented by du Pont, the outfit which manufactures death-dealing explosives, although its radio periods are designed to glorify its alleged contributions to American industry and science. Its slogan is "Better Things for Better Living . . . Through Chemistry." We earnestly suggest the substitution of "Dying" for "Living."

Unity in France Nets Success While Non-Unity in Belgium Fails

SOCIALIST PARTY LEADERS HERE ARE URGED TO AGAIN TAKE UP UNITED FRONT PROPOSALS OF COMMUNIST PARTY

HOW far is Belgium from Cleveland, O.? More than 4,000 miles—a long way, whether you

go by boat or dirigible. But something happened in Belgium Sunday that suddenly brought it very close to something happening

That something was the parliamentary elections. The election results show that the Communist Party tripled its vote and increased the number of its deputies

They show that the Socialist Party, which is participating in the Van Zeeland coalition government, lost three, and will have seventy deputies in the next parlia-

Looking at the other end of the political spectrum. the Right: The Catholic Party lost 16 seats, but two even more reactionary groups, the fascist Rexists and the Flemish Nationalists (whose right wing works closely with the Nazis), made big gains.

Thus while the two workers' parties, Socialist and

Communist, together won three additional seats, the reactionary parties, despite the big Catholic loss, made a net gain of 12.

But what has all that to do with Cleveland? you will

A very great deal to do with something that has been happening in Public Auditorium, Cleveland-the Socialist Party national convention.

Yesterday—not so many hours after the Belgian elections—the Socialist convention, which is controlled by the Left Socialists, voted to table a letter of the Central Committee of the Communist Party proposing peliminary steps for the development of joint activities the election campaign and for exploring the possibilities of a Scialist-Communist Presidential ticket.

In other words, the Socialist convention voted to do exactly what the Belgian Socialist Party had done: to reject a proposal seeking to combine the forces of the two parties in the struggle against reaction in the election campaign.

Socialist comrades, you see the disastrous results of

such a policy in Belgium. Compare them with the results of a diametrically opposite policy in France.

In France the anti-fascist People's Front, in which the driving force is the Socialist-Communist united front, recently won a great electoral victory. The Socialists INCREASED their seats from 97 to 146, a gain of 49, and the Communists boosted theirs from 10 to 72.

The Radical Socialists lost 43 seats, but the losses were chiefly among those right-wing leaders who were lukewarm about the People's Front. Despite those losses, the People's Front made a net gain of 68 seats.

In France the UNITED anti-fascist forces have taken a great stride forward in comparison with the reactionaries, even though the latter also made some

In Belgium the DIVIDED anti-fascist forces have suffered a setback in comparison with the reactionaries. Aren't the lessons clear—clear not only for Bel-

glum and France, but for all countries, including our

The American Socialist leaders tabled the Communist proposal for united action, but unfortunately they can't table the advance of Republican-Liberty League-Hearst reaction, or Roosevelt's steady retreat before it.

Nor can united action of Socialists and Communists be tabled. Such joint action, as pointed out in the Communist Party letter, has been developed with fruitful results on a number of questions.

We urge the incoming National Executive Committee of the Socialist Party once more to take up the Communist proposals which are designed to further the same type of common action.

Socialist comrades everywhere; learn the lessons of France and Belgium, Joint activities in the election campaign, joint efforts to build our American people's front: a powerful, militant Farmer-Labor Party-this is the road to victory over the American would-be Hitlers and de la Rocques, and to the triumph of our common cause: Socialism.

by Phil Bard

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The Cold Iron Fist

THE cold iron fist of the Liberty League I can be seen behind the cover of the new proposed platform for the coming national convention of the Republican Party. While being a masterpiece of cynical demagogy, it inadvertently lets the proverbial cat out

We expected more cleverness on the part of the chief enemies of the people.

Look at points one and three of the draft. Point one calls for: "a pledge that government will see to it that no one in this land shall go without food, clothing and shelter." Then, in the same breath, they declare, in point three: (the Republican program should) "call for self-reliinstead of dependence on government, since self-reliance is essential to

In brief, the Liberty Leaguers continue their howl for the complete abandonment of all relief. They intend, if elected, to institute a reign of literal mass starvation, like that of the Republicancontrolled state of New Jersey, where, in Hoboken, for instance, the relief rolls were recently lopped from thousands down to ninety-three people.

The Republicans hope to seat a large ock of Congressmen during the ap proaching national elections. Two duties lie before the electorate: to limit that block to the smallest possible number, and to send to Washington a Farmer-Labor Congressman in the place of every defeated advocate of "rugged individualism."

A First Step

FOR the first time since 1920, New York labor last Sunday took the first step on the road to independent political labor action at the conference attended by more than 200 delegates and observers representing 124,000 workers in New York.

This is a beginning, a gathering of forces to launch a really wide campaign. The preliminary work leading up to Sunday's conference was a necessary stage and the unionists acted wisely in regarding the task of actually building the Labor Party as still ahead of them.

Now the work of making this into a movement of the majority of New York unionists can get under way with far greater impetus. Honest unionists of the Central Trades and Labor Council and the N. Y. State Federation of Labor can be rallied if the issues are brought before them plainly and clearly. The Tammany policies of Joe Ryan can be defeated and New York labor won for independent political action.

Work in the local unions, in the cenral labor bodies and in the assembly districts, where Labor Party clubs should be formed, will do it.

To that work the energy of all those. who are disgusted with the two old parties should be bent.

Akron Frameups

THROUGH sit-down strikes, the militant I rubber workers in Akron have defeated the attempts of the Goodyear Rubber Company to welch on the agreement which ended the big walkout a month ago. The company has now retaliated with frameup charges against thirty-one of the strikers, who come up for trial tomorrow.

Thus, defeated by the militancy of the men, the company again turns to the courts to beat down the workers. The frameup charges arise, union officials declare, from the activities of the stoolpigeons of the local Law and Order

Akron labor has been quick to see the necessity for combatting this frameup program of the company. The Central Labor Union has demanded a national investigation of the labor spies in the rubber industry. The demand should be echoed by other labor unions and central bodies. We have added proof in this incident of the need for that investigation sponsored by Senator LaFollette, of the spies in American industry.

That the company can turn so easily to the local government as a trusted ally in its effort to smash the union should reaffirm the decision of the Akron workers to take possession of that government through their own Farmer-Labor Party.

Examine the Facts

IN ITS fourth estimate of unemployment in the United States the New York Sun, organ of the Republican-Liberty League combination, declares that only 3,073,600 persons are without normal employment.

Is the Sun telling the truth? Examine the facts.

According to U.S. Employment Service, 9.196,423 persons were registered with public employment offices as "actively seeking employment" as late as January, 1936.

The Works Progress Administration's inventory shows 6,000,000 "employables" on relief in January, 1936.

These figures, of course, do not give a clear picture of the extent of unemployment, for registration with public employment offices is voluntary and therefore excludes many unemployed. And as for WPA figures, millions of jobless workers do not qualify to pass all the strict rules of WPA to be "unemployables on relief" and are therefore excluded.

Excluded also from the Sun's estimate are 1,193,000 persons in "trade" which government statistics show unemployed in November, 1935; the 1,000,000 deficiency in the 1930 U.S. unemployment census; thousands of workers and small shopkeepers who were squeezed out of industry and business by the big monopo-

The Sun by its fantastic miscalculations is attempting to underestimate unemployment and lay the base for a political campaign to end all unemployment

The Sun is not telling the truth.

Another Steel Revolt

IN Portsmouth, Ohio, the great plant of the Wheeling Steel Corporation is shut down tight. Five thousand five hundred men have walked out, demanding the abolition of the company union, once and

Once more, this time from the banks of the Ohio River, do the steel workers give notice that they want organization under the banner of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. They ask sharply, by their act: "Why all the halting and hesitation in regard to the drive in the steel industry?"

With revolt against the company unions continuing to grow, the Tighe-Leonard machine is clearly seeking in every way possible to evade and avoid the issue. They want no steel drive. Communists and Socialists and other honest workers, as a result, have a big responsibility thrust upon them. They are called upon to build the lodges of the A.A. at once, in order that the fullest voice of the steel workers may be heard within its ranks demanding action. The decision of the A.A. convention must be made to live. It cannot be allowed to be sabotaged indefinitely by impotent leadership.

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Chicago District Organizer Sends Letter to Membership Women On The March'

Dear Comrades:

WOU will recall that we have

set ourselves the task of having a dues-paying membership of 4,000 by the time of the Party Convention. We were also out to get a circulation of 15.000 for the Sunday Work-er; 2,500 of this to be in subscrip-tions. Now, comrades, we are not far away from our District and National Conventions where it will be neces-sary to check up on the fulfillment of these tasks. How do we stand today? We must speak very frankly and admit that we have as yet not fulfilled these very simple objectives. Yet, I am confident that we can do so if every Party member would seriously and conscientiously work from now on until the Convention.

If YOU, as a Party member, will bring in one recruit during the next month, our task will be more than fulfilled. If YOU will get one subscription to the Sunday Worker, our subscription list will be doubled.

If it is possible for Comrade Larson and a few other active people in our District to obtain over 100 sub-scriptions in a week's time, it should certainly be possible for each indi-vidual to get one subscription during a month. Ask yourself this ques-tion: What worker or individual do I know or have I contacted that can subscribe to the Sunday Worker if approached? Then proceed to speak to these people,

WHEN we at one time discussed the reasons for our low recruiting rate, we found that only one Party member out of 30 does any re-cruiting. During the last few months we have changed this situation to some extent, but this is still the basic shortcoming. ceeperation, we can change the whole situation. The dues control should also serve as a check-up on recruiting.

Our relationship with the workfor the growth of the Party We are watching the work of our Party France and its successes in the united front and People's Front. It was through this activity that the Communist Party of France increased its strength. To build a ber must do his or her part.

An appropriate slogan as part of our Convention preparations should

"One new recruit for the Communist Party and one subscription to catastrophe. the Sunday Worker." With Comradely greetings, MORRIS CHILDS,

District Organizer, Chicago.

"Women On The March" interesting bulletin issued by the Women's Commission of the Central Committee has already come off the press. Districts have re-ceived two letters with sample copies. But very few have sent in orders. Women comrades, it is very important for you to us this Bulletin in helping the Party in its work to organize the great asses of women against war and fascism. Ask for this bulletin in your units, sections and districts. Request that your district order this bulletin for you from the Women's Commission of the CC. It costs 1c per copy. The Bulletin will be published monthly. WOMEN'S COMMISSION CC.

Join the Communist Party 35 East 12th Street, New York

tion on the Communist Party.

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ADDRESS Oil Workers Ask Pact BAKERSFIELD, Cal., May (FP).-An agreement between the Shell Oil Co. and the oil workers union is demanded by California oil workers in an ultimatum. The company in previous years has signed a "memorandum" with a ommittee representing its workers Although workers for the most part were unionists, and chose union ommitteemen, they now demand





Letters From Our Readers

all inspired by the great united May What Are the Churches Doing Day demonstration. We are all For the Cause of Peace?

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

A correspondent of the N. Y. Times. May 12th, very justly comunited front we must have a strong plains of the apathy in the world of Party. Each individual Party mempublic opinion in regard to the public opinion in regard to the policy of "might" in place of "right" Garden Ovation a Tribute with which the militarists of Japan. Italy and Germany are fast pushing mankind toward the abyss of bloody

inertness or the inability of the churches to awaken and spur public opinion to stand for righteousness and justice. . . .

It is, indeed, a great sin the committing against humanity. Were they truly faithful to the doctrine of love and peace that we are told by them Jesus preached and practiced, men would be brothers and not enemies as they unquestionably

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

To Party Leadership

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

The unprecedented ovation that He says, "Are Japans and Italys greeted the close of Browder's histo be forever unrestrained? But to toric speech at the Madison Square York rendezvous at that time and my mind, a greater sin than the Garden was packed with signifi- so it indirectly thrived on Negro rape of nations is the apathy of the cance. It was more than a tribute world's public opinion, especially to an individual. Consider: for a little booklet issued free to diners the silence of public opinion in an two hours, scores of hundreds of at the cashier's desk. idealistic United States of America workers listened with the utmost in-They came hungry for en-Christian churches as a whole are lightenment and clarification of the working class. And the electrifying outburst of enthusiasm that swept to Marxism-Leninism, to the in- with a free lunch. One of the great Christian ternational leaders of the working- work Saturday or Sunday.

Historic 'Planters' Pay 25c. An Hour to Cafeteria Men New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: the nicest tea you ever drank, capitalist profits. strong and hot, wheat bread and rye on the devaluati everything in the greatest profusion. No fear of starving here.'

That was what Edgar Allan Poe, great poet, wrote of his visit to the Planters in 1835. The oligarchy of the South made this hotel its New slavery. The history of this land-mark of exploitation is described in

Today it is a common cafeteria tentness to an elaborate analysis of and restaurant in an early Amerisociaf and political forces both in can setting. Small stock brokers Europe and in the United States, and office workers from the Wall The huge Garden became a class- Street district come in for lunch. It room and Browder was their teach- retains for them the atmosphere of of the "Young Catholic" movement, the past, but now it rests upon the combines about equal parts of monexploitation of wage workers, "No archism and fascism, pretty much burning issues that confront the fear of starving here," except for the help.

the audience expressed more than hour or a little less to its help, and understanding and approval of a since all the employees work partunderstanding and approval of a since all the employees work part-program of action. It was a tribute time, the average wage is \$1 a day

churches, the Roman Catholic, by class, to the realistic wisdom and word and deed acquiesces in the dependability of the decisions of the different races and nationalities, olic Party and the so-called clerical bestial fascist rule of terror, impoverishment of the people and foreign military aggression. Not Comintern and a renewed recogni- They are not organized, nor have fascists. The Belgian Catholic Party they the slightest inkling of what is composed of several factions with organization means. Though the different tendencies, grouped one of her high dignitaries utters a ternational Communist movement. Cafeteria Workers' Union is conword of disapproval or condemna- It was an outburst not merely of ducting many strikes through the a reactionary right wing, with the tion of fascism, the modern glorifier enthusiasm but of intellectual reve-of war.

A. G. D. enthusiasm but of intellectual reve-lation.

P. B. ahead.

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Belgium Is Not France Why Did Socialists Lose? Where Alone Lies Victory

- By THEODORE REPARD -

World Front

CULLY confirming the anatysis of the objective situation in Belgium made in this column yesterday, Sunday's general election must be set down as a setback for the working class notwithstanding the fact that the Communists increased their representation from three to nine in the next Chamber

Compared to the 1935 Chamber, the working class parties-Communist and Socialist - will have 79 deputies as against 76. The Right will have 123 seats as against 111. Most important of all, the openly

of Representatives.

fascist Rexists gained 21 seats while the Flemish Nationalists - whose right-wing is closely allied to the Nazis-doubled their deputies, with 16 now instead of 8.

Practically all of these gains by extreme reaction were made at the expense of the Catholic Party. which fell from 79 down to 63. Inasmuch as their man. Paul Van Zeeland, was Premier of the "National Union" cabinet, they suffered most from the regime's discredit-

Communists tripled their representation, but the Socialists fell from 73 to 70. The importance of the Socialist loss is not so much absolute as relative.

The Communist gains can only be ascribed to the headway which a class-struggle policy and a united front line are making among the Belgian masses. The Communists resolutely fought the Socialist alliance with the reactionaries just as they fought for one working class front.

The Communist gains were not enough to offset the gains made by the Right.

THE question poses itself:
Why did not the Socialists gain ground if the largest bourgeois

credited that it lost 16 seats?

The answer lies squarely in the policy which the Socialist leaders have pursued for the past year. They joined a government of National Union with the Catholics and "Last night for supper we had Liberals on a program of salvaging They cooperated strong and hot, wheat bread and rye bread, cheese, tea cakes (elegant), which immediately raised the cost a great dish of elegant ham, two of of living. They voted for the Van cold veal, three dishes of cake, and Zeeland military bill. They put no obstacles in the way of Van Zeeland's pro-fascist foreign policy. They demagogically promised the solution of all social ills through the De Man Plan and then promptly shelved the whole Plan immediately after joining up with the

> The Socialists gained nothing from the mass disillusionment with the Van Zeeland regime-originally touted as a Belgian "New Deal". because they assumed responsibility

THE Rexist Party led by Leon Degrelle, who was formerly a leader on the Austrian model. The Rexhe help.

The management pays 25c. an ists stand for a "corporative" state and the "fuehrer principle." Their

> Austria has shown that under conditions of economic crisis and international tension, there exists around a republican left wing and latter in control. Degrelle is a sort of young Dollfuss who got his training in the Belgian Catholic Party.

IF the Belgian Socialist leadership continues to fight against the united front and to make common cause with the Catholics and Liberals, then further working class retreat is to be expected. Van Zeeland is no barrier against the Rexists and he, in fact, borrows constantly from the fascist repertory. There is great hope that the growing left wing in the Belgian Labor Party, which is opposed to class collaboration and favors the united front, soon will be strong enough to swing the whole Belgian Labor Party into those militant, united front channels where alone lies hope and victory.

TO 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.