CHINESE RED ARMY DRIVES IN SHENSI

-Story on Page 2

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NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936

WEATHER: Cloudy, Rain.

25 More Seized in Roundup;

(Eight Pages)

Price 3 Cents

BLACK LEGION PLOT TO RULE SIFTED

A. F. of L. Council Demands C.I.O. Disband in Two Weeks

Message Sent to Heads of 9 Large Unions in Lewis Committee

(Daily Worker Washington Bureau) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26. The officials of nine large international unions, who are members of the Committee for Industrial Organization, were given two weeks in letter sent to each of these officials by the executive council of the was learned here today.

President William Green of the middle-class organizations, coopera-A. F. of L. admitted to a repre- tives and cultural groups refused to disclose its contents, parties and Green also declined to comment on over its candidates. reports that the letter was an ultimatum, containing threats of drastic action should the C.I.O. refuse cialist convention today adopted a to dissolve. He declared that the platform calling for broad congresquestion of whether or not the sional control of industry and agriexecutive council could throw out culture and public ownership of unions whose leaders were members key industries of the C.I.O. constituted "a legal

To Act This Week

Reports, which are current here in reliable quarters, are to the effect that the letter serves notice that the C.I.O. must be disbanded within two weeks. Accompanying the letter was an oral threat of expulsion of the unions if they did not comply with the letter. President John L. Lewis of the

United Mine Workers, who is chairman of the C.I.O., stated to a representative of the Daily Worker that any communication which had been received would be considered this week by the union's executive

Is New Climax

The letter sent out by the executive council brings to a new high point the battle between the Green-Woll-Hutcheson machine and the dustrial Organization, as to whether or not mass production workers in the basic industries shall or shall not be organized on an industrial

doubtedly being intensified by the developments in the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers, where the Tighe-Leonard machine is endeavoring to short-circuit the industrial union steel circuit the industrial union steel drive resolution of the recent Canonsburg convention.

General Strikes In Spain Answer Fascist Killings was given, but it was reported unofficially that some 2,000 men were in the four transports—a small number for such ships. MADDED May 26 — General

MADRID, May 26. — General strikes went into effect today at Oviedo, Logrono, Victoria and Mirpared for increased aggression in North China. anda del Ebro as two Communists were shot down by fascists at

Workers on the Andalusian Railways have threatened to walk out for better conditions and higher

A strike was declared here today in all beer, ice, vermouth and soda water factories.

Sunday Drive Coming Down Home Stretch

The home stretch in the Sunday Worker drive is in sight. The goal is 150,000 circulation by June 12; the subscription quotas have been established by cities and states and are rapidly reaching 100 per cent

in many localities.

The possibilities of future work should appeal to the imagination of every worker who realizes that the success of the entire working class struccial its resulting to the control of the control o given to Oscar Brekke, secretary of the Farmers Roliday Association, at that time, and Clyde Ellis, of the class struggle lies partially in the success of a great workers' newspaper such as the Sunday Worker. You have the power to build 1,000,-Maintenance of Way Employees Union, was named for the senatorial 000 circulation; to create a news-paper with color press, with colored comics, a fighting, truth-telling

aid to you. Subscriptions are rolling in with stories to the Contest Ing in with stories to the Contest ances show that abuses which have existed in the past will grow in the future if the old parties continue in power and control."

GREEN ADMITS Socialists Endorse 6,000 OUT LETTERS SENT; Farmer-Labor Party AT 6 PLANTS

Convention Resolution Calls for Qualified Participation in Local Labor Party Actions-Adopted by Vote of 109 to 64

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 26 .- The Socialist Party convention here today voted in favor of a Farmer-Labor Party. The vote was 109 to 64.

The majority resolution which was adopted stated in part that the Farmer-Labor Party was "an inevitable stage

for the presidency.

3-Continuation of Federal relief

4-Passage of legislation for the

Japanese concession and the Chi-

The second article in a series of

three on the Chinese Red Army by J. R. Barrett is published in

the Daily Worker today on page 2.

Amalgamated

at Convention

(Daily Worker Ohio Bureau)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 26. — Two speeches complimentary to Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of them

direct and the other indirect, were

heard by the 13th biennial conven-

tion of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers here today.

A spread eagle appeal for the President was made by Edward F. McGrady, assistant Secretary of Labor, who performed the same political function for the Democratic Party at the Washington convention of the United Mineral Convention o

convention of the United Mine

The other tribute came from

Louis Waldman, leader of the Old Guard Socialist faction, who de-clared that Roosevelt deserved credit "for making America social-

minded." Waldman spoke as coun-

McGrady gave a picture of present

based on government statistics. It

was a picture, as McGrady himself

in the United States,

sel for the Amalgamated.

Japanese concession.

industry.

Troops to Hopei

in the development of America La-4 bor's political consciousness." resolution called for a qualiwhich to disband the C. I. O., in a fled participation in local Labor Parties, but expressed opposition to labor tickets.

by the executive council of the The resolution declared itself for a federated type of Labor Party and welcomed the cooperation of

sentative of the Daily Worker that ers' Labor Party, completely cut such a letter had been sent, but loose from the old-line capitalist policies, with control

(By United Press)

CLEVELAND, May 26 .- The So-

The platform carried the full ap-

[Earl H. Leaf, United Press correspondent in Tientsin, today

reported that the Red Army "is crowding almost to the Hopei

Province border." Peiping, capital

of China, is situated in Hopei

the Red Army into Hopei would

bring the Chinese Red troops di-

rectly into contact with the Japa-

gigantic new Japanese military air-

drome and barracks which is near-

of quartering 15,000 men.

Dakota Slate

in Mitchell June 20

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 26.

The Farmer-Labor Party of this

State has issued a call for a second

This second convention will build

the State party slate around those nominees selected at the first State

convention in March. At that time

candidates for only two posts, gov-

ernor and U. S. Senator, were

The gubernatorial nomination was

in Mitchell, S. D., June 20.

The Japanese transports, rushed

which is immediately west of Shansi. An advance by

They will be quartered at the tioned in the city.

are the final contingent of the new cial Daily Worker Correspondent,

troops intended for the Japanese has been completely successful. Barrett's articles bring the struggles

To Be Built HearsMcGrady

Province.

nese invaders.]

Friday night.

Strikers Picket in Three States After Move to Fire Union Heads

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 26. - A strike by 6.000 workers in six plants in three States, hit Remington-Rand. Inc., this morning in answer its proposal that workers at proval of Norman Thomas who will its Syracuse plant consent to the what the police called the "suicide" discharge of 16 of their leaders as expound it in his third campaign "trouble makers" or resign them-The platform criticised the "Old" selves to a lockout.

and "New" deals, then listed nine "immediate demands." They are: The 1,700 Syracuse employes of 1-Adoption of the farmers and out since last Thursday, with the workers rights amendment to the company officials uttering threats U. S. Constitution giving Congress to move the plant to Ilion, N. Y., wide control over agriculture and unless the men submit to its terms. The plant at Ilion is among those 2-Public ownership of the nahardest hit by the strike. Some tion's key industries, recognition of 1,700 walked out this morning. the principles of collective bargain-

Tonawanda Out

At the Tonawanda plant a meetfor the unemployed, continuation ing last night voted to join the of WPA at union wages, health and strike on call from the main office old age pensions to be financed by of the Remington-Rand Joint Proincreased income and inheritance tective Board. This morning the gates at Tonawanda were closed and picket lines set up.

The International Workers Order in Buffalo met today and proffered

News was received today that the Norwood and Marietta, Ohio, plants were shut down. None of the 1,200 men of the day shift at Norwood reported for work this morning, and 450 of the night shift men are pledged to stay off the job. After 60 police failed to keep the

Norwood employes from picketing, TIENTSIN, China, May 26. — Four Japanese army H. T. Anderson, Remington-Rand transports, laden with infantry and cavalry, are on their vice-president in charge, posted a notice: "Closed indefinitely." way to North China as reports state that the Chinese Red At Marietta the Remington-Rand Army has succeeded in gaining control of all Shansi Province.

Protective Board and 125 members of the Sheet Metal Workers Inter-On the border separating the national Association are involved. "Our decision to strike was made nese areas, great reels of barbed more than two weeks ago," said Edwire have been placed, ready to ward Guckert, president of the cession border where Tung Ma Lu, obtain union conferences and negothe "East Horse Street." main artiations with Mr. Rand failed, and tery of the Chinese city, becomes when we were so informed, we voted Asahi Road, main street of the to strike."

Tientsin now can accommodate a to the scene of possible conflict with the Red Army men, are due at Tang (the Japanese army in Asia), a dithere but do not give the numbers Reports from the Middletown. Ku on the coast, Friday, and the vision from Korea, another from involved. A meeting held there last troops will arrive in Tientsin here Japan and scores of airplanes in night indicates that 1,100 voted to addition to the forces regularly sta-tioned in the city. the walkout today.

The demands of the Joint Pro-This report by Earl H. Leaf, if

ing completion on the Hopei plain substantiated, indicates that the tective Board of the Union accepted three miles from Tientsin, capable new strategy adopted by the Red at mass meetings of workers of all Army commanders as described in plants of Remington Rand, Inc., last It is said that the men en route today's article by J. R. Barrett, spe- night include:

End of the lockout in the Syracuse plant; reinstatement of the sixteen union leaders discharged; guarantee of continuance of the Syracuse plant; 20 per cent wage increase in all plants.

Though the struggle against overtime in certain plants and slack time in others, and the effort to raise wages has been general in

Rand Scheme After the lockout began, last week.

(Continued on Page 2)

By Adam Lapin

tired Major General of the French

army, and one of the world's out-

standing experts on chemical war-fare, arrived yesterday in New York from Canada to urge the American

people to unite for peace.

Resplendent in a military uniform.

his chest covered with decorations

and the cross of a commander of the

Legion of Honor hung around his neck, the slight, gray-haired general

talked about concrete ways and means of fighting against war.

means of righting against war.

General Pouderoux, one of the outstending leaders of Prench veterans, is an active supporter of the People's Pront. He is in favor of the Franco-Soviet Pact, of the unity of the masses of people against war, and of American participation in the League of Nations.

League of Nations.

He is here under the auspices of

the National Peace Council, a fed-

eration of peace organizations, to make a coast to coast tour in which

he will urge American peace organi-

General Georges Pouderoux, re-

Ritual Shows Hearst Program; Unionist's Murder Linked to Band Investigator Promises

New Inquiry Into Death DETROIT, May 26.—Evidence is

being marshalled here to prove that the murders perpetrated by the terrorists of the Black Legion. Marchuk's body was found Dec. 22, 1933, the typewriter firm have been locked in Lincoln Park, a .32 calibre bullet

Marchuk had been known as ar extremely active member of the old Auto Workers Union, and an organizer of the Lincoln Park branch of the Unemployment Council. He was discovered dead on an empty lot between University and Porter Avenues by two children on their way to school.

Several delegations of auto workers and unemployed appeared before the Lincoln Park City Council a few days after the discovery of Marchuk's bullet-riddled body, de-manding that the cause of his death be investigated. They contended that Marchuk had been a victim of K.K.K. thugs, secretly backed officials of the Ford Motor Com-

His death was termed a "suicide by the authorities, despite the insistent demands of friends that he had been murdered in cold blood for his working class activities. Harry Colburn, chief investigator

for Wayne County, Prosecutor Dun-can C. McCrea, declared yesterday that the death of George Marchuk will be again delved into on the theory that it was actually a "Black Legion" assassination.

Comparing the bull-whips and bullets activities of the far-flung wire have been placed, ready to spread across the streets and spin spread across the streets and spin cal union, today. "Our efforts to in the degree of heinousness only in the degree of heinousness only the floreties of the fl is nothing else like it in all the rest

Of Union Men

AKRON, Ohio, May 26.—With observers from the Ohio National Guard at the Goodyear Rubber Company's plant, and with attorneys of the American Civil Liberties Union preparing to take part in the trial tomorrow of 33 Goodyear union men charged with vio-lating Ohio's Riot Act, Akron waits tensely for the outcome of the court

The rubber workers have been arrested upon charges arising out of week's victorious sit-down strike.

will take place in Akron's Municipal

National Guard representatives Mayor Rolland B. Marvin of were brought in by the Goodyear

Company to intimidate the people

zations to participate in the Univer-

sal Peace Conference which will be held at Geneva in September, 1936.

Dr. John Nevins Sayre of the Na-

tional Peace Council, and Major Eg-gerton Harriman of the Non-Sec-

dent of Czechoslovakia, Manuel Azanc, President of Spain, and Viscount Robert Cecil of Great

Organizing for Peace

(Continued on Page 2)

Asked the purpose of the ference the general said:

Farmer - Labor Party New Dealer, Waldman French General Arriving Here Urges Us to Unite for Peace

BRUSSELS, May 26.-Premier since March 25, 1935, resigned today following elections in which the Catholic Party lost sixteen

The general was greeted at the Pennsylvania Station yesterday morning by Assistant French Consul General Rene Tanquery, James Murray, Chairman of the American Veteran's Council, Dr. Robert Searle, Dr. John Nasina Savya of the King Leopold III of Belgium was mier and Socialist leader, with a commission to organize a Cabinet. gerton Harriman of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League.

The Universal Peace Conference, the general said during an interview at his hotel, is sponsored by an international group of statesmen including Eduard Benes, President of Checkelovakia Manual

is expected to be a coalition be-tween the Socialists, Catholics and Liberals. The Socialists now have 70 deputies, Catholics 63 and Liberals 23. The fascist Rexists, led by thirty-year old Leon Degrelle, control 21 seats. Communist representation rose from three to nine dep-

"We have a tremendously strong

Federal Authorities Must Act!

AN EDITORIAL-

N IMMEDIATE federal investigation of the Black Legion is in order. Evidence of nation-wide activities of this terrorist band, their close connections with the police departments of various cities, with the Republican political machine (and possibly with sections of the Democratic Party as well), statements of members that they planned to set up a dictatorship (fascist) in the United States, all call for federal action.

These Hitlerite storm troopers are a menace to all liberty-loving Under the slogan of opposition to Communism, Negroes, Jews and Catholics, they have already perpetrated several murders and organized violence against the labor movement. They are plotting against the people, trying to do illegally what such reactionary legislation as the Kramer Anti-Sedition Bill and the Michigan Dunckel-Baldwin Bill are seeking to accomplish legally: the suppression of all democratic rights.

The facts so far revealed are sufficiently ominous to sound the alarm throughout the country. Whether the Black Legion has 6.000.000 members in the United States or 600, one thing is clear: this is something more than a group of backward workers whose prejudices have been whipped into a lather of violence against groups whom they regard as "un-American."

The members of the Black Legion are only the dupes of more powerful forces higher up. The Black Legion is HEARSTISM IN AC-TION. It is LIBERTY-LEAGUISM IN ACTION.

And it is no accident that the Black Legion in Michigan used the name of the Wolverine Republican League and formed connections with Republican politicians.

Whether or not it is actually on the Liberty League payroll, the Black Legion is a blood-brother of the anti-Semitic Sentinels of the Republic, the anti-Negro Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, the anti-labor Crusaders, the anti-farmer Farmers Independ-(Continued on Page 2)

"Black Legion" with the vicious death-floggings in Tampa, Fla., Black Legion-Republican Ties Seen by Michigan Congressman Under growing public pressure, investigators of the Legion's terrorists acts are turning their attentions.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.—The Black Legion deaths of labor of ganizers and recent bombings of halls of working class organizations. The bombings (Daily Worker Washington Bureau) tice and the whole United States Government," Representa- of the Oakland County Workers tive John D. Dingell of Detroit asserted today in an interview with the Daily Worker. Dingell and Congressman yesterday.

be some important people involved." will be another

Opens Today

George G. Sadowski (Dem. Mich.)

Saw the possibility the terrorist gang had a hand in the long series are being bombed, if some hidden power is operating to destroy the rights of labor. I will do everyother workers' organization head-quarters in and around Detroit.

Both said they were considering what action they could take to push lieve the Legion might be connected lieve the Legion might be connected. investigation of the Black Legion. with the union bombings, The Le-"It looks to me as if some of the gion is such a vicious outfit any-Black Legion men must have had thing might be expected from it. strong Republican Party connections," said Sadowski. "This thing must be investigated down to its bers of people and merciless killers, very bottom, and I say let the chips is nothing to monkey with. Today fall where they may. There must they attack one group, tomorrow it

all the Remington-Rand plants, the center of the fight was in Syracuse. Expected to mass at the trial which Premier Quits Youth March In Belgium On Saturday by to his questioners: "America is cursed with too much liberty."

New Cabinet Expected City Officials in New to Be Coalition of Liberals

tion of largest party to the Belgian permission to demonstrate. Labor Party.

lead the government again or turn The next cabinet like the last one

Refuse Permits

Young people throughout the Paul Van Zeeland, head of Belgi- country are making final preparaum's "National Union" Government tions for the United Youth Day demonstrations for peace on Sat-American Youth Congress, as city seats, thus surrendering its posi- have refused to grant the marchers

Yielding to the pressure of the King Leopold III of Belgium was Daughters of the American Revo-expected to ask Van Zeeland to lution and of the American Legion the City Council of Cleveland has to Emile Vandervelde, former pre- revoked its original permission for dence continued to sweep the whole the May 30 parade

The City Council did not however revoke its resolution supporting a tachment of British police retreated Tag Day for the American Youth Congress on July 6, and its permission to use the municipal buildings bore down on 200 Arabs at Mesha, during the Third American Youth in Galilee, inflicting severe casual-Congress which will be held in Cleveland, July 3, 4 and 5.

The refusal of Park Commission er Moses of New York to grant the their flocks. utles.

The "National Union" coalition will have a safe majority so long as it holds together against the more extreme reactionaries, the Rexists and the Fiemish Nationalists.

The "National Union" coalition Washington Square Park for the May 30 demonstration, was described as "a plain and simple case of discrimination" in a Youth Contact their flocks.

Barricades were erected at Caza as Arabs answered police fire with scribed as "a plain and simple case of discrimination" in a Youth Contact their flocks.

Charge Prosecutor Had Sought Membership in Organization

DETROIT, Mich., May 26. - A widespread drive against the terrorist Black Legion started here yesterday when further revelations of that organization's murderous activities resulted in the issuance of 25 new warrants for the arrest of vigilantes who horse-whipped workers refusing to join them and killing others:

Additional information, disclosed by investigators, revealed that the Black Legion has an alleged membership of 3,000,000 on a nationwide scale, and that its leaders have ambitions to upset the government and establish a fascist dictatorship

With the investigation gaining ground momentarily, charges of ex-plosive force were hurled into the scene by the Hearst's Detroit Times, which published a photo of an application card, purported to have been signed by Duncan C. McCrea. Wayne County prosecutor, who has been conducting an investigation into the personnel and activities of the black-robed terrogists.

Extend Inquiry

With growing evidence that the murderous band has left a trail of death and destruction in their wake the past few years, orders were issued yesterday for the preparation of grand jury proceedings in every county of Michigan where the Black Legion is known to have operated. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of every known member of the Legion who has been active in the series of floggings and suspected additional murders by the band, as the evidence is disclosed, author-

ities said. tion to a whole series of suspicious

Sift Bielak Death

Charges came forth yesterday County that the murder of Jack Bielak in March 1934, is also the work of the fascist assassins. Bielak was an active member of the Hudson Auto Local of the American Federation of Labor. He had organized his department of the plant and led them in a strike.

Ohio Chief Questioned Vern F. Effinger, reputed chief of

the Black Legion in Ohio, Indiana and Michigan, was questioned by police in his Lima, Ohio, home yesterday. He denied implication in the Michigan murder bombings. Effinger, seated at a desk on which

was a white statuette of a hooded

Ku Klux Klansman, stated cynical-Effinger admitted that he is an important member of the Black Le-York and Cleveland is he was the tri-state head. "This

is a secret organization," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

Arabs Clask With British In 2 Sectors

JERUSALEM, May 26 .- Two pitched battles were fought between Arabs and British police today as the struggle for Arabian indepe

At Tabor, east of Nazareth, a de-

before the Arabs. Another force of British troop ties. Reports said that Arabs engaged the British troops when three Arabs were arrested while grazing

Calling on every organization in the state to elect delegates to the June 20 convention in Mitchell, the South Dakota News, Farmer-Labor weekly, states in a front page edi-torial: "Past and present perform-

Planters Unleash Terror to Crush Arkansas Strike

By Vigilantes

Threats Fail to Cow Leader of Union-Returns to Post

By Rex Pitkin

EARLE, Ark., May 26.—Relentless ror follows strikers and officials the Southern Tenant Farmers' nion as thousands of cotton chopers entered the second week of heir strike in Eastern Arkanses.

Planters and law officers have anded together to smash the strike. ron Gilmartin, chairman of the ampa Defense Committee, who ame here to secure the release of ame nere to secure the release of he thirteen Negroes imprisoned in a concentration camp on the Peacher plantation, was arrested and thrown in jail. His attorney as slapped in the face by Peacher.

Gilmartin was booked on a

Gilmartin was booked on a harge of "disturbing labor" al-hough he spoke to none of the trikers. He was on his way to call on Mayor Mitchell of Earle for inby two masked vigilantes. Gilmar-in had called at the home of the Hursts' friends, Amos Williams and his wife, the shack in which Hurst

Films Destroyed

Evelyn Smith, union official, and Irs. Clay East, union sympathizer, vere driven from the Peacher plantation. A camera carried by Miss Smith was snatched from her and launched simulting the films destroyed. They were shown to the highway by Peacher about March 20. and warned never to return.

Gilmartin was released on a \$150 eash bond raised by his attorney.

One plantation manager dised an entire family because the man had gone on strike. His wife is criticelly ill, but she was placed out on the road under a villages in Hsiaoyi

A mob of vigilantes, headed by three planters—Peacher, Barham and Lancaster-went gunning for the president of the Earle local Southern Tenant Farmers' n. They threatened to "Hang his hide on a cypress tree and stop

tant local. Kelly Williams, came to Choocheng. Memphis for a conference with H. L. Mitchell, union secretary. Courageously he returned to his post in Earle to continue his union ac-

After investigation of the concentration camp by Dr. Sherwood Eddy, former head of the Y.M.C.A. and militant minister, he sent the following wire to Attorney General Homer Cummings: Cummings:

"I have today witnessed the most flagrant violation of the Federal Peonage Act by the killer, P. D. Peacher, in the lawless county of Crittenden, near Earle, Arkansas. I interviewed thirteen Negro prisoners in the stockade, unlawfully arrested torn from their homes and imprisoned by Peacher, who threatened us and refused to answer all Chiaocheng. Our histories should be misleading us that was ever abolished in Arkan- ment (Nanking) ion from coast to coast over the Nippo on March 23 national disgrace of lawless Arkan-

(By Federated Press)

trict attorney in Arkansas, by the handle the charges of peonage being made against plantation owners ing made against plantation owners by striking cotton choppers, was vigorously protested by representavigorously protested by representa-tives of the Southern Tenant Farm-

ers' Union here.
Isrig, they pointed out, is a memher of the Pulaski County Arkansas, Planters' Club and is himself a large plantation owner. It is felt that his efforts on behalf of striking cotton choppers, asking a wage increase of seven and one-half cents an hour to 15 cents an hour, would not be unbiased.

Naval Bill the north, reached Linhsien (Linhs) and Kolanchow districts about the

WASHINGTON, May 26. - Advocates of a big navy will be glad-dened by the decision of the House Rules Committee today to report a rule bringing to the floor a bill designed to permit building of fifty-four auxiliary ships for the Navy over a period of ten years at an expense of \$175,000,000.

The rule would be subject to one hour debate and the bill itself to another hour.

Oil Workers Strike 2 Times In Week In Venezuela Port

MARACAIBO, Venezuela, May 26. —A strike today paralyzed this im-portant oil port for the second time within a week when the local transportation division of the Caribbean Petroleum Laborers Union walked out demanding the reinstatement

of a dismissed union member.

Strike leaders threatened to extend the strike to other divisions and other parts of the country.

Last week a general section. Last week a general strike, aban-doned after twenty-four hours, was called to demand the dissolution of

Choppers Slain Guerilla Tactics New Strategy And Imprisoned Of Chinese Red Army in Shansi In Social Work Of Chinese Red Army in Shansi In Condensed (Special to the Dally Workers) (Special to the Dally Workers)

Un lerground Soviets Set Up in Districts as Columns March

By J. R. Barrett (Special Daily Worker Chrespondent in China) (Article II)

The Chinese Red Army had now delivered its first series of effective blows against the counter-revolu-tionary forces. As we have seen, General Yen Hsi-shan unleashed a veritable terror in reply. The Red Army commanders have now changed their tactics, somewhat. From a head-on attack, they changed over to the strategy of guerrilla warfare.

Anticipating a new "White" coun-ter-offensive which had become possible as thousands of "White" troops were rushed to the Shansi front, the Red Armies withdrew further west to the Shensi-Shansi border. Underground Soviets had meanwhile been formed in all the evacuated cities and districts.

The Whites advanced very slowly, though there were no Red Armies formation. The warrant for his arrest was sworn out by a planter on
whose land Willie Hurst, a tenant,
was brutally murdered last month
was brutally murdered last month attack, nor did they have any confidence in their rank and file or the people of the Sovietized areas. During their advance they occupied only the large cities.

Shift Strategy Rapidly shifting their strategy, the Communists in the west along the Shensi-Shansi border split into a number of smaller columns, and launched simultaneous attacks in four directions. This occurred

"Of the four columns," stated a United Press report from Pelping on March 21, "the one causing the most fear is that which is advancing again in the direction of Fenchow (Fengchow). [This was the (Siaoyi) hsien and Fenchow hsien (counties) have with the larger centers. been captured.

The second Red Column was marching from Fehsi rapidly (Fenshi) directly east of Sioayi, toward Hungtung and Chaocheng, two important towns along the mid-Shansi railway.

The third Red Clumn, advancing

A fourth column was moving north to the northern part of do not claim their defeat.

Shansi, near Tsikow and Linshien. This is equally true of

(Linhs.) Fenchow Isolated

sionaries in Fenchow evacuated. Luan. The next day, those in the city of Taiku followed suit. The First Red Column was marching toward these cities. Pingyao, a city twenty-five miles from Taiko, fell on March 23. Fenchow was completely isolated. More cities near the capital Taiyuan fell before the revolutionary forces. On the 24th of March, the Red Army was reported to be within 20 miles of the capital, following the fall of the key cities of Wenshui and

"Heavy fighting and heavy losses have started their skillful guerrilla sas. I do not know if the Federal attacks of the Communists, who government will do anything. If have started their skillful guerilla not I shall try to rouse public opin- tactics," reported the Shanghai

Occupy Railroad The Communists were now well astride the railway running southward from Taiyuan. They occupied WASHINGTON, May 26.—As-signment of Fred A. Isrig, U. S. dis-kiensiu and Pingyao. Hungtung and Pingyang (Linfen) were surto rounded, the former reported captured on March 26.

> Suitoucheng, near Sichow, 120 miles southwest of Taiyuan. It is from this point that the campaigns to the north and south were being directed. The furthest eastward advance of the Red Army was around the district and city of Chinayuan, 60 miles west of the Hopei-Shansi border. On March 28, this group was marching toward Luan, near the border.

April witnessed a new development in the Shansi Red Army cam-House Speeds paign northwest of Taiyuan. The Fourth Red Column marching to the north, reached Linhsien (Linhs) 1st of April. On April 6, a group For 54 Ships of the Red Army crossed from Shensi into Shansi and joined forces with the Red Column around Hinghsien and Paoteh. Even the bourgeois press reported the cap-

ture of both cities. Reds Control Fuku, Shenmu The Red Army was also in con trol of the cities of Fuku and Shenmu and their districts near the Great Wall. There are now nearly 10,000 Red Troops in this region. Part of this force is reported to have

marched into Suiyuan province. The southwestern part of Shansi was reported to have been the scene of spectacular "White" victories in the early part of April. The two armies clashed in the Hungtung. Pinyang-Chaocheng sector. The Red Armies had given up hope of

capturing these cities.

Further north, the cities of Fengchow, Silou and Shuangshichen were again reported in the hands

of the Whites. Official news agencies reported defeat after defeat for the Red forces and on April 17, they reported that the Red Army had divided into small groups and had

censored press. It is apparently true that the Red Armies have withdrawn from a number of districts after having orLEADERS OF CHINESE RED ARMY



A group of the leaders of the Chinese Red Army who are now conducting a campaign in Shans Province, North China. This photograph was taken when the Red Army was fighting in South China. The Chinese inscription on the photograph reads: "Picture taken after the victorious occupation of Sinhua, Hunan, during our expedition." The comrade in the center of the first row seated with light overcoat is Hsia Hsi, chairman of the Sovicts; to his left is the famous military commander, Comrade Hsiao Keh.

and worked with the Everywhere they left acmasses. tive underground Soviets. large cities and towns have been occupied by the reported as Whites, who in accordance with their respect for the Red Army and A number of their fear of the people in the rural districts, are contenting themselves

Avoid Concentrations The Red Army has apparently changed its tactics. It has divided into smaller units and is avoiding all large concentration of white

troops. It is certain that the group of the Returns to Post

Undaunted, the head of the miliand leed Mally Walls or service of the miliand leed Mally Walls or service or se gaining new successes. Even the official reports, heavily fabricated.

> This is equally true of the Red Forces in the eastern part of the in the mid-eastern part. Province near the city of Chinyuan On March 22, the foreign mis- and the districts of Fushan and

The absurdity of the manufactured lies about the Red Army are obvious, even in the reactionary press. A United Press report date: April 17 states in this connection

"One thousand Communists under Peng Teh-huai in Ahihsien, 3,000 under Lin Piao in Hsianing and 2,000 under Hsu Haitung and Liu Tze-tan in Shungyang were again disastrously defeated in engagements with the Government (Nanking) troops, yesterday with

and Unemployment Council leader.

militant workers.

in Michigan.

THE BLACK LEGION?

dispatch in Monday's N. Y. Times states:

removal from office must be demanded.

honeycombed with Black Legion people.

a sweeping investigation.

of the American people.

Labor Party.

Legion] is strongest, it is a political power."

tigation in Wayne County (Detroit), go into that?

a third to a half of the Communists killed and many wounded. Observers here, in comparing the figures and reports for the past few days are considerably puzzled. For instance, in yesterday's re-orts Lin Paio was supposed to have had only 2,000 men, half of whom were killed in a bloody encounter and the rest dispersed. Today he is reported to have 3,000 men and again they have been 'disastrously defeated'."

New Districts Gained It can be stated, in summing up

ies in Shansi, that certain dishave been given up but again new ones have been occupied. Another tactic or new maneuver is under way. Part of the forces

have moved directly to the north- persons, western part of Shansi while another force is occupying the districts Other detachments have divided

into smaller groups for greater mobility. Perhaps the next few weeks may show what the next step or move is to be. The living forces of the Revolution have not suffered 'disastrous defeats' nor has the nitiative and freedom of movement been taken away from them.

[The third and final article in this series on the Chinese Red Army will deal with the social and economic influence of the Red Army in the regions which it

Federal Authorities Must Act!

- AN EDITORIAL-

(Continued from Page 1)

been organized and financed by the Morgan-du Pont interests.

ence Council, and the other fascist and semi-fascist groups that have

during the past year of the headquarters of labor organizations and

the murder in December, 1933, of George Marchuk, militant auto worker

industrial suburb of Detroit, dominated by the Ford Motor Co. A

In Detroit the hand of the Black Legion is seen in the bombing

Marchuk was murdered by the Ku Klux Klan in Lincoln Park,

"In the suburbs on the River Rouge, where the cult [Black

In the Detroit labor movement it is common knowledge that the

WHAT DOES THE FORD MOTOR COMPANY KNOW ABOUT

Will Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea, who is conducting the inves-

Will he also investigate the possible connection of the Detroit Po-

lice Commissioner, Heinrich Pickert, with these modern Black Hun-

Pickert's removal has for weeks been demanded by hundreds of or-

ganizations because of his strike-breaking activities and terrorization

of the Negro people. His attorney is Harry Z. Marx, who is listed on a

governor, who a month ago spoke at a meeting of the Wolverine Repub-

lican League? Brucker was among those who actively supported the

infamous Dunckel-Baldwin Bill designed to suppress democratic rights

In this connection Prosecutor McCrea must clear his own skirts

before anyone can have confidence in his investigation. A membership

application in the Black Legion, bearing McCrea's signature, is reported

to have been found in the organization's files. If this is a forgery de-

signed to discredit the investigation, let's have the truth. If not, the

immediate supplanting of McCrea as head of the investigation and his

ticularly when the police departments and political machines seem

against the Black Legion and all other fascist groups is urgently

already exists. The House of Representatives has before it, favorably

reported by its Labor Committee, the LaFollette resolution calling for

an inquiry into violations of civil liberties and industrial spy systems.

All trade unions and other labor and progressive organizations should

send resolutions to their representatives demanding that the House

pass this resolution immediately and appropriate sufficient funds for

are behind this Black Legion, who those sinister forces are that are

trying to ram the "Americanism" of Adolph Hitler down the throats

a real dyke against the rising tides of fascist reaction—a Farmer-

TEAR THE MASK OFF THE BLACK LEGION!

Let's get to the bottom of this business. Let the people know who

And let the common people everywhere take warning and act as the people of Detroit and Michigan are already acting: to build

But investigations in Detroit and Michigan are not enough-par-

A Congressional investigation that would lead to definite action

No new resolutions are required for such an investigation-one

Will McCrea also investigate Wilbur M. Brucker, former Republican

Black Legion letterhead as a director of the Legion and its attorney.

Ford Motor Company employs Ku Kluxers and ex-convicts to terrorize

Jersey Fires

TUCKERTON, N. J., May 26. New forest fires broke out this afternoon in the stricken Jersey coastal plain where five men have been burned to death and property damaged to an extent exceeding

A new fire was reported raging two miles west of Egg Harbor and was sweeping toward Cologne. This fire threatened several small communities and several hundred

warden, reported that three volunteer fire fighters were missing. Benjamin Brown and Henry Up-

Martin, of Tuckerton.
The fires, which have burned enstantly for more than fortycight hours, have taken a toll of known dead. Eight were in-

jured seriously and more than a score suffered lesser burns. anch General

(Continued from Page 1)

world, but only a small part of it is organized. We can and must

longed in a peace conference.

cent of the French people are united behind the People's Front, including the veterans.

The French veterans, Pouderoux said, are mostly ardent pacifists. Asked if the Croix De Feu still had influence among veterans, he said that most of the veterans supported the People's Front.

Many of the officers favor the hearted supporters of the Blum government.

The general emphatically endorsed the Franco Soviet Pact, de-

instrument for peace. Its objective is the peace of the world. No obligation binds either party to abide by the pact if the other engages in an aggessive war. There are no nations excluded from the pact. Even Germany an join if it wants

ceed in the United States he said: parties. Today there are only two major political divisions, the and the right. In the United States you have a two party system, This makes the situation more difficult. If neither of old parties stand for the interests of the people, then we must organize parties that will

The general believes that the States should join the past, he believes that the entrance of the United States would be a factor in reorganizing and revital-

The failure of sauctions in the Ethiopian conflict lias not convinced him that sanctions cannot work. He is strengly in favor of economic sanctions, although he does not support military sanctions. The Blum government can take the lead, he trinks, in making possible delay action on possible contempt more effective international action proceedings and called Kiefer and

Negro Congress Leader Tells Conference Relief Evils

(Special to the Daily Worker) ATLANTIC CITY, May 26. John P. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress, told so-cial workers here that Negroes throughout the nation should align themselves with all forces who are fighting reaction in order to lift themselves out of the mire of discrimination in relief practices.

Davis was speaking before Na. Parley Favors Qualified

Coordinating Committee o Social Service Employe Groups at the National Conference of Social Workers.

The identity of interests of all labor and the need for integrated action on the part of all whose liberties are being menaced by the forces of reaction was stressed by

Unemployed Problems Edward Lewis, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban League, summarized the differential practices in relief which the unemployed Negro client must face. Independent political action of labor groups was urged as a means of effectively compatting the intolerance practiced in

most relief agencies toward Negroes Abram Flaxer, general manager of the New York local of the American Federation of Government Employes, reviewed the work of his in fighting jim-crowism within the New York Emergency Relief Bureau.

After group meetings on social case work, community organization and the prevention and treatment of delinquency and crime the dele-gates were to gather in general ses-organized farmers and consumers; sion to hear Professor Parker T. Moon of Columbia University discuss "International Peace and the Common Good.'

Edith Abbott, dean of the Graduate School of Social Service Admin istration of the University of Chicago and sole nominee for president of the conference, criticized the system of "political clearance" in federal relief. She said civil service had lost ground under the alphabetical agencies.

Frank J. Bruno of Washington University. St. Louis, Mo., defended boondoggling" as "one of the most promising experiments in this present depression to suit made vork to the social needs as well as to the industrial facilities of the un-

ear fire fighters were missing. He said the missing men were Bl. k Legion Plot stated, "of mass production, mass

(Continued from Page 1)

and terrorists.

Urges Unity
Lima, Ohio, for the Republican nomination for sheriff. He claimed a national membership of 6.000,000 for some extent even worse on N. Y. Strike members in the Legion, but did not than before. say how the figure was obtained.

home of the Black Legion "brigais organized. We can and must nome of the Blatz Legion with the said many groups, both left with that of William Randolph

> show how the fascists in the United measures. But he did not state what States, as in Germany, direct their the Roosevelt Administration has and for a settlement of the New York appeal so as to attract and exploit done to give Congress power to enelements of the lowest and most act and accept real legislation for criminal mentality.

"I will exert every possible means in my power for the extermination of the anarchist. Communist, the Roman Hierarchy and their abet-tors.

Roman Hierarchy and their abet-Roosevelt. When delegates were

will submit to all the tortures man- President." People's Front and will be wholehorrible death, rather than reveal this, my oath.

or implied pledge of this, my ob- speech for Roosevelt. But at presligation, I will pray to an avenging ent, "not having a Presidential can-God and an unmerciful devil to didate of my own I'll let the Amaltear my heart out and roast it over gamated decide for itself whom it flames of sulphur.'

Townsend Revolt, Waldman stated that "The other day I felt very lonely," and then Spreads As Aides Ignore Subpoenas dustrially twenty-two years ago, when they were expelled from the

(By United Frees)
WASHINGTON, May 26. — The
"Townsend revolt" against the
House old age pension investigating committee spread today to subordinates of Dr. Francis E. Townsend when two of his lieutenants failed to appear in answer to a subpoena. John B. Kiefer, Chicago, and the

Rev. Clinton L. Wunder, New York. both members of the directorate of the Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd., followed their leader in his defiance of the Congressional committee. The committee was thrown into

a quandary by the Townsend challenge and stalled for time again. At an executive session it was decided to delay further its decision whether to cite Dr. Townsend for contempt. Chairman C. Jasper Bell, Demo-crat, Mo., decided to resume genthe Rev. Wunder. Neither appeared.

Jim Crowism Farmers Union Official Valentine

Is Condemned

New ORLEANS, La., May 26.—
For organizing Negro and white sharecroppers in the Farmers' Union, John Moore, official of the union, has been arrested in Marks-ville and is being held in jail there. All organizations and individuals are urged to wire the Marksville judge and Governor Richard Leche. demanding his release.

S. P. Endorses Labor Party

Participation in Local Actions

(Continued from Page 1)

immediate education and economic needs of youth (American Youth Rights Committee of Harlem Bill), abolition of CCC and NYA: When the delegation objections are the committee of the committee of

6-Thirty-hour week, abolition of injunction in labor disputes; proof peace officers in labor disputes.

Farm Planks 7-Abolition of ten ut and corporation farming and substitution of the use and occupancy title for family-sized farms; control of marketing, processing, and distribution of farm products by coopera-tives and other agencies to be created for this purpose; stabilization of farm cost of production to the working farmer, such stabilization social insurance against crop fail-

8-Abolition of all laws interferequality for Negroes and enforce-ment of drastic anti-lynching laws.

9-Armament reduction, elimination of compulsory military training in schools, abandonment of im-Union, strengthening of neutrality

Amalgamated Hears McGrady

(Continued from Page 1)

To Rule Is Sifted unemployment, and mass poverty."

But the purpose of this was, as

"Your President of the United States," McGrady said, "did everything possible and is going to contion about the identity of a "Shotgun Shepherd," reported to be national commander of the floggers

Thing possible and is going to continue the same efforts to better
conditions." But McGrady, of
course failed to state that in spite He ran in the recent primaries in done as he stated, the conditions

and right, would be invited to participate. Asked if this included fas-The ritual is a classic example to the Guffey Act, and other similar labor. He did say, however, that structions of superiors the appli- to place the security of the men, cant in repeating the ritual says: women, and children of the nation

> tors.
>
> "I further pledge my heart, my applauding, he even urged them not brain, my body and my limbs, never only to applaud but to rise and to betray a comrade; and that I "demonstrate their loyalty to the

Waldman Speaks

wants for President of the United Referring to his political isolation,

Amalgamated union leadership in-United Garment Workers of Amer-

He emphasized the need for a constitutional amendment to give Congress the right "to adequately regulate the economic life of the nation," as he concluded his address.

Hyman Isovitz, of Local 39 of Chicago, reporting for the credentials committee, stated that there are 381 delegates and 61 alternates at the Amalgamated convention, repre-senting 161 local unions from 62

Stage Hands to Meet

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 26.-The 32nd convention of the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes and Moving Picture Operators of the United States and

Upholds Police Rule

Says Cop Who Slugged Negro Will Stay On Force

Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine sought to turn a protest delegation into a persecuted delegation yesterday morning when he received in his offices a group of Negro and white leaders who had come there to protest against police brutality in Harlem.

Members of the delegation, which gained entrance to the Commission-er's office were: Victor Gettner and William Pickens, Jr., of the New York Civil Liberties Committee; Samuel Chassy, attorney for John McNeil, Negro worker, who was beaten by Patrolman Charles Brown on March 29; and S. Sommers, of the International Labor Defense all members of the United Civil

Bill), abolition of CCC and NYA.

5—Drastic increase in income and Patrolman Charles Brown's continuinheritance taxes on higher income ance on the police force while he level, excess profits taxes and wide was under charges of assaulting Mc-experimentation in land values tax-Neil, the Commissioner stated curtif that Brown would not be suspended.

He intimated that Brown was being persecuted despite the fact hibition of company unions, spying, that more than a dozen witnesses private guards and gunman and use testified at the hearing against Brown that he had beaten the Negro worker almost to a pulp.

into a vicious denunciation of the the investigation of conditions in Harlem. He characterized the report of the Commission as "dis-honest." The report placed the responsibility for discrimination against the Negroes in Harlem, high rate of unemployment, and inadequate hospitalization squarely on

Dismissed Attack on Boy

His answer to repeated attacks on ing with rights of free speech; free the people in Harlem by the police, press, free assembly; enforcement of was the contemptuous statement press, free assembly; enforcement of was the contemptuous statement Constitutional guarantees and legal that if the department "had more money" he "would put more police in Harlem.

The Commissioner then described Leonard Brown, the thirteen-yearold Negro schoolboy who was wantonly shot in the right temple by police two weeks ago, as a "truant." The boy was shot because he was

"oversize," he stated, and that if the boy had been smaller, the police would not have made a mistake and shot him. The police who shot him alleged that they were looking for a hold-up man.

When the delegation pressed him, a discrepancy arose between his version of the shooting and that of Inspector De Martini, of the 123rd Street Precinct. Valentine told the delegation that the ball was still in could be expected, to call out a demonstration for Roosevelt.

of all the things that Roosevelt has ConferWithCurran

say how the figure was obtained.

Ritual Found

A copy of the ritual found in the ritual found in the rest of the ritual found in the ritual found izing industry, and similar measures made yesterday when the executive means Socialism or Communism, he board of the International Seamen's McGrady did not state what the president has accomplished in this leader, for four hours on the local

At the end of that time, the board Court against the NRA, the AAA, members requested Curran and his committee to draw up in detail the demands for an ending of the strike situation, which the strikers insist should be put into force. The executive board members did not in-After swearing to abide by in- "your President is going to continue dicate what action they would take

on such demands. While this is going forward, the Citizens Committee to Aid the Striking Seamen emphasized the importance of the public trial of the police department to be held tonight at the Manhattan Opera House, Thirty-fourth Street near Eighth Avenue, in which the strike committee is also joining. The trial will open at eight o'clock.

nis, my oath. "Before violating a single clause r implied pledge of this, my ob-Rand Co. Plants

* (Continued from Page 1)

Syracuse rushed to the company made a trip to New York and sav President James H. Rand, Jr., and got what he told the workers here was a concession. Rand agreed that if the men would vote not to strike and if they would consent to the discharge of their sixteen leaders, including Vernon M. Crofoot, of Syracuse, union president, to consider continuing in operation in

Syracuse.

ballots printed and started taking a poll of the men yesterday. The union called for boycott of the election, as a vote through the union had already been made, and there was no assurance of a fair count of the ballots in the new polling. Section Organizer Hans Handov of the Communist Party was ar-

Mayor Marvin immediately had

rested today in Syracuse, for dis-tributing handbills pledging the full support of the Communists to the Remington-Rand strikers. He is President James H. Rand, Jr., of

Remington-Rand typewriter com-pany, met with its board of directors Canada will open at the Municipal anditorium. Kansas City, Mo., on June 8, according to an announcement by President George E. Browne at the Alliance headquarin New York today. Before going into the board room he stated that company with non-union men-

5 Lose Lives In Windswept

Col. Leonidas Coyle, state fire

dyke, of New Gretna, and William

sentiment throughout the

cist groups in the various European countries, the general smiled and said he did not believe that chauvinist and nationalist groups be-

The general spoke enthusiastically about the People's Front in France, stating that fully 80 per

Veterans For Peace

claring:
"The Franco-Soviet Pact is an

People's Front Asked whether he believed that the People's Front policy could suc-"France was a country of many

express the voice of the masses." League of Nations. Although he is conscious of its shortcomings in the

\$200,000. A rising wind whipped the flames over fire lanes and into fresh

Unions Back Harlem Independent Political Convention

31 Groups Are Listed For Sessions

Widespread Interest Indicated by Letters to Committee

More than thirty-one important unions have already sent in credentials for the convention to set up a Harlem Independent Political Action Party, according to I. E. Lawlor, executive secretary of the Continuations Committee for All Harlem Independent Political Action. At the conference on a Farmer-Labor Party held last Sunday, Lawlor was unanimously elected to the executive board of the Farmer-Labor Organization which evolved from the conference. More than 129 A. F. of L. unions participated.

The Harlem Independent Political Action group had sent twelve delegates to the city-wide conference representing the thirty-one unions backing the development of the Harlem Independent Party.

Workers of America, S. Levitt; The American Federation of Government Employes, William Galden; The American Federation of Musicians, Local 802, Maurice Hubbard and Charles Matson; Cafeteria Workers Union, Manning Johnson; Local 32, Building Service International Union, Council 8, Carl Offord; Union Mechanics Association, Bertrand Taylor; New Amsterdam Musical Association, H. 3tevens; Laundry Workers Union, Anne Gardy; Building Superintendents Council G. Van Golden. Others on the delegation were the Rev. D. N. Licorish, Chairman Church Council of National Negro Congress; and Merrill C. Work, National Executive Member of Workers Alliance of America.

"The number of credentials which reach our offices daily," said Mr. Lawlor, "are the most convincing proof of the widespread interest in our preparations for the new Party of the People of Harlem. Typical of the kind of letters which accompany these returns is the following from Thomas Young, vice-president of the Greater New York Council, Building Service Employes, International Union, A. F. of L." represent them.

"I am heartily in favor of the action taken at the Conference on Independent Action on April 27 in setting up a Continuations Committee, and calling of a Convention of June 20 and 21.

"It has always been my opinion that this is what has been needed for a long time—the getting together of Negroes in one united force for political action, regardless of the other minor differences.

"I shall be pleased to attend this convention in person and with an-other member of Local 32-B, Caesar

The Continuations Committee for Harlem Independent Political Action was formed at a Conference held April 27 at Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Harlem. The chairman of the Committee is Donelan Phillips, president of the Consolidated Tenants League. Vice-Chairman, Ashley Totten, national secretary-treasurer, Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters: the Rev. O. C. Maxwell, Mt. Olivet Baptist Church; Layle Lane, secretary of the Harlem Committee Teachers Union; A. Miranda, Latin-American organizations. Lucille Spence, secretary of Better Schools for Harlem is treasurer.

The Continuations Committee, which is the body directing prepara-tions for Convention June 20 and 21 at Renaissance Hall, meets regularly Wednesday evenings at the office of the Committee, 139 West 125th ment as the collective bargaining

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

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WIDOW AND CHILD OF BLACK LEGION'S VICTIM



Mrs. Charles A. Poole of Detroit is shown with the son born to her on the day after the body of her husband, a WPA worker, was found in a gulley. Since the murder of Poole, cases of scores of other victims of the black robed Klan are being investigated.

vote, and that the shop stewards of

in the yards, to be compared with

the lists to be submitted by the

Await Final Vote

Officers of Local 12, who ad-

they have urged in the presentation

"The main enemy of the people

of America today is the Republi-

can-Liberty League-Hearst com-bination. We must place at the

center of our work in the election

campaign the need for combatting

this reactionary bloc and defeating its plans in 1936."—Earl Browder,

General Secretary of the Commu-

Ryan-Camarda officialdom.

At this meeting, Ryan put

through the trick so well known to

Brandle, former Czar of the New

carelli as delegates for five years.

Tactics of Ryan

point in the continued effort of

the workers at the United Fruit

Company to effect unionization of

not interfere with a "company union contract" rigged up by the

company, when the organization

drive of the men was at its height.

admit them to membership in Local

856, where regularly elected dele-

gates attempted to function. Ryan and his New York district organ-

carelli to these posts. Neither of

them have ever made any effort to

collect the dues of the men or to

handle their numerous grievances,

the company being allowed to continue its policy of blacklisting of all

Through their attorney, Harry

sacher, the men served notice on Ryan in April that a meeting of the local union must be held at

which the membership would have a right to participate or the en-

tire matter would be taken into court. In great haste, Ryan called the secret meeting of his hench-

men, dubbing it a "local meeting," and chose Gibelin and Piccarelli all

over again as the alleged delegates.

The longshoremen forced Ryan to

The court action is a new high

backing the development of the Harlem Independent Party. Unions represented on the Harlem delegation were the United Vehicle Ship Workers Vote On Representation The sunday conference was attended by 370 delegates representation and more men are coming out every line all strate of New York's Law.

Temporary Agreement Reached Between Owners and Men-Strike Action Which Would Tie Up Work on Destroyer Held Off

The little town of Mariners Harbor, Staten Island, where the big docks and shipbuilding works of the United Local 1006, Retail Clerks Inter-Shipyards, Inc., are located, awoke yesterday morning to national Protective Association, has find that temporary agreement had been reached between been heard on the arbitrary atthe shipbuilding company and the workers, which meets the initial terms of the men.

company.

Meeting at Unitin Hall, on De agency, in going over the demands Hart Avenue, in Mariners Harbor, more than five hundred members of Local 12 of the Marine Workers and Shipbuilders Industrial Union voted unanimously to suspend all strike action, pending a vote of all the workers in the yards as to the organization which they desired to

Reject First Proposal The vote ended a day in which the industrial union be instructed the possibility of the complete tieup of work on four naval destroy-ers, being built by the United Shippossibility. In a letter presented earlier on Monday to Local 12 of the Marine Workers and Shipbuilders Industrial Union and to the Marine Trades Council of the American Federation of Labor, Manager James Nelson of the com-pany had stated that plant officials would confer with committees from each of these organizations and with another committee represent-"the unorganized men." representatives of Local 12 objected to this, as a proposal under which the demands of the union men

could be defeated. In a further conference on Monday afternoon, President Powell of union that should represent the the company and Manager Nelson men is one of the chief steps which finally agreed to a vote of all the men working for the concern, to of their demands, determine the organization that should represent the workers in presenting their demands to the company. It was this agreement which the meeting at Unitin Hall agreed enthusiastically to accept.

Vote for Union Under the agreement, that group which obtains the majority vote of men will be the group which will be recognized by the manageRetail Clerks treasurer of Local 3 and chairman been made secure for the Jewish

Vote at Meeting to Fight the Attempts

tempt to reinstate henchmen of Hy- | Wall Street area. No barber is to Labor Party. man Memser and has unanimously condemned Samuel Riven.

Four hundred members of the lowhich have been presented to the cal, meeting at Germania Hall on The Unitin Hall meeting voted Monday night, condemned the acthat the referendum in the yards tion of Riven in seizing the books should take place during the comand records of the local and voted ing week, that representatives of the National Labor Relations Board confidence to their regularly elected executive board. It was the largest and of the A. F. of L. and the in-dustrial union should supervise the membership meeting ever held by the local.

Tried To 'Buy' Him

"I don't want appointments from dictators-I've gone through life clean," was the statement made by Al Gadd, chairman of the Execu-tive Board of the local, as the members enthusiastically cheered

The meeting also decided that there would be no strike action un-til the present negotiations prove sensational expose, Gadd revealed that over four months ago. npletely futile and until a he was approached by the Nemser final vote by all the men is taken henchmen who had been repudiated by the union and offered a job if he would only "play ball" and help bring in the discredited union repdressed the meeting included President John Green, Secretary Van Gelder and Organizer Charles Perresentative through the back door. This move was characterized by kins, with Jim Covert presiding. Members of the industrial unions Gadd as a further attempt to return the union to the hands of expressed their enthusiastic satisfaction with the results of the work Henry Silverman, chairman of the merchants association, who has of the negotiating committee up to been loking for ways and means date, as the referendum on the to take away the gains that the men received when they finally rid themselves of the old Nemser group.

"The present move has one basis and one basis alone," Morris Bershad, the secretary-treasurer of the union whom Riven high-handedly removed declared "It is because Silverman wants us to go back to the old fashion of working for eight months and four months of starvation. We won our twelve months work without Silverman by signing individual contracts and we intend to go back to the old way."

Discredit . Nemser Henchmen

At this point a union member proposed that those two elected business agents. Sam Feder and David Schonbrun, who have decided to cast their lot with the Nemser henchmen, no longer be recognized as business agents and that Bershad be the only recognized financial and grievance agent for the union. Amid cheers this motion was unanimously passed.

Repudiates Brother

"They are digging their own graves," Joseph Daly, an active union member said, when on the floor of the meeting he sensationally repudiated his own brother whom he accused of being bribed by the Nemser group. With this spirit, the members, after an appeal by Max Bookbinder, another active union man, \$700 was collect-

Classified

Pier 9, where the rich banana trade APARTMENTS TO SHARE of that company is handled. A successful strike in November was JACKSON AVE., 44 9(Apt. 2-A), Bronx. Share furnished apartment. Young person. \$12. 6-8 P. M. sabotaged by Ryan and his machine, on the grounds that he could

32ND, 349 E. (Apt. 24-A). Share two room modern apartment. Girl.

COTTAGE FOR RENT OUNTAIN Cottage, furnished, near Camp Nitgedaiget, 5 rooms, bathroom, running water, porches. \$150 for season. Box 130, c-o Daily Worker. PURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT

SOTH, 301 E. (Apt. 19), Four-room apart-ment June 1st to September 1st, \$30 monthly. Call evenings. TWO Russian Underwood; 1 English Royal typewriter, late models, \$25 each. See Mr. Dayron, 21 W. 48th St. Furniture

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YOUNG MEN, for week-end work. Delivering Sunday Worker to homes. Apply Home Delivery Dept., 38 E. 12th St. (store).

23 YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-Sunday Workers in Coney Island. Good earnings guaranteed. Apply Room 201, 28 E. 12th St., or 211 Brighton Beach Ava.

As Barbers For Delegation Spread Strike To Biro-Bidjan

5,000 More Expected to Jews Through Country Follow Strike Call in to Select 50 to Report Downtown Area

By two o'clock yesterday after-Manhattan, including the Wall Soviet Union, announced today. the past few weeks. With success-

of the barbers have been working groups.

Amon The voice of the membership of cocal 1006, Retail Clerks Interrecognition and four legal holidays with pay for those barber shops not in the financial district, and ten legal holidays for the barbers in the work more than five days a week Jewish population in New York City and those getting only four legal

with 2,300 barbers out, Anthony Merlino, vice-president of the international, announced yesterday. There are still a few shops that Local 560, but picketing is continuing and settlements continue to be at

1,000 Out Voting to Start

on Soviet Territory

Polling to select five delegates to noon, more than one thousand bar- Biro-Bidjan from the fifty Jewish bers had answered the strike call leaders nominated will be begun issued by Local 3 of the Journey- immediately, the committee for a men Barbers' International Union, people's delegation to Biro-Bidjan, affecting the downtown area of Jewish autonomous territory of the

The conference, held Sunday at Street section, the strike committee the Hotel Astor, heard Congressannounced. The strike is one of a man William L. Sirovich pay high series of swift-moving barbers' tribute to the Soviet Union's solu-strikes throughout the city during questions. Saying that the committee must bring back a report which ful strikes ended in Brooklyn and would enable the Jewish people to the Times Square area, the Joint evaluate the work of building Biro-Board of the union met Monday Bidjan, Congressman Sirovich stated night to issue the call to the Down- that he had formerly made donations to the Zionist movement in Palestine, but now considered that Abraham Greenwald, secretary- to be an error as life there had not

and more men are coming out every ing all strata of New York's Jewminute" he said. Hitting at the "no pay-only commission" basis which the majority men's Circle, sisterhoods and other

ence when he explained his tardiness resulted from his attendance

It is expected that the entire and those getting only four legal will participate in the voting to se- ference hailed the invitation ex- York City. A delegation representthe other days. the other days.

The strike in the West Side area, under Local 10, is still going strong through any organization will be elected to bring back full be elec house canvas in the city.

months in the Biro-Bidjan territory have not settled with the Bronx as guests of the Soviet government. Licherberg, president of Biro-Bid- execute the desires of the group, regular jobs.

HEROINE



(Federated Pictures) It's little wonder that Dusya inogradova (above) is popular with workers in the U.S.S.R. In addition to being a Stakhanovite leader, she has a smile that charms her fellow-workers. Dusya is employed as a loom tender in a factory 200 miles north of Moscow and has set records for efficient work.

jan, said that a holiday will be declared in the territory on the arrival of the American delegation. Although New York City's quota is only five, the delegation will total drawn from other parts of the

Delegation to Make Report Telegraphic greetings to Sunday's conference from Alexander Troyanovsky. United States Ambassador

A resolution passed by the conreports of what they found, that the The delegation will spend two Jewish people of the United States: period during might be fully informed of the new leachers would remain eligible for life being built there. teachers would remain eligible for permanent appointments. Delegates

In a letter to the committee read. The conference elected a perma-cited that the depression reduced at Sunday's meeting, Prof. Joseph nent committee of twenty-one to the number of appointments to The conference elected a perma-cited that the depression reduced

StudentLeader Asks Ouster Of Robinson

City College Elections Fill Offices With Student Unionists

As returns of the student elections at City College rolled in today, indicating a complete sweep of all major class and student council offices by the Student Union Party, a Robinson told a Robinson that City College would soon need & new president

Herbert Robinson, newly-elected head of the student council, gave out the following statement on the

"The victory of the City College student union party, interrelated as it is with the corresponding vic-tories of the American Student Union parties at Hunter and Brooklyn colleges, indicates that the great mass of students in city colleges support the Union and the policies for which it stands. The success at City College further

shows that we earnestly desire the ousting of President Robinson."

The American Student Union Party at City College ran on a plate form for the abolition of the R. O. T. C., in support of the Oxford pledge against war, for the reappointment of Morris Schappes, and for the passage of the American Youth Act.

Teachers Union Asks Lehman Act on Bill To Aid Substitutes

(By United Tress)

ALBANY, May 26 .- Governor Lehman was petitioned last night to approve a bill affecting more than 4,500 substitute teachers in New with the governor at the executive

The teachers seek approval of a bill extending for four years the

EXTRA! Official American Legion

Crawford's price, \$18.75

Uniforms, usual price, 125 . . .

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BOSTON

PHILADELPHIA

NEW YORK'S LARGEST CLOTHING CHAIN

nist Party, speaking at Madison Square Garden on May 20. "The victory of the Republican United Fruit Longshoremen Carry Union Fight to Court The battle for the organization none of the affiants had been in-of the longshoremen of the United vited to the fake meeting held by

Fruit Company, which has been the Ryan machine on April 22, carried on so vigorously by the men which was called in anticipation of themselves despite the open sabo-tage by President Joseph P. Ryan tended by sixteen henchmen of the of the International Longshoremen and his henchmen, moved from the docks into the courtroom yesterday. Before Judge John F. Crew, in racketeering labor leaders like Ted

Supreme Court here, more than 200 members of Local 856 of the I.L.A. Jersey building trades, in "choos-obtained a court order, compelling ing" John Gibelin and Charles Pic-Ryan to show cause why the membership of that local shall not have the right to elect their own officers and delegates and why they shall be compelled to submit to having two Rvan henchmen foisted on them as delegates for a period of five years. Case Up Friday

In the court case which is likely to follow, the record of intimidation on the part of the United Fruit Company and of Ryan's arbitrary efforts on the part of the men, will be aired. Upon the decision in the case will rest the future unionization of the men or of their continued blacklisting with Ryan's

izer, Pete Hussey, refused to recog-nize the elected delegates and ar-The order of the court calls upon Ryan and his henchmen to appear on Friday before Justice Isadore Wasservogel, to give their answer to the accusations of the men. petition for court action,

signed by the 200 union members, was accompanied by more than a hundred affidavits charging that

CHOP SUBY INN 258 W. 46th St. (Bet. 8th Ave. and Broadway). LO. 5-9628
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REGULAR DINNER 35c-45crved from 11 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Open From 11 A.M. to 3 A. M. (Also Sunday)

JADE MOUNTAIN RESTAURANT

Smith to Hear Klan in Queens Aids Harvey Pickets' Cases

Judge Who Convicted Project Union Chief Before Hearing Defense Gets New Trials

About fifty cases of pickets arrested in front of Ohrbach's Department Store during the last sev- lief workers and their organization. eral days will appear in Essex the Project Workers Union. Market Court, before Magistrate The Ku Klux Klan has come to Earl A. Smith, today. Smith has the aid of George U. Harvey, Repub-Earl A. Smith, today. Smith has in the aid of George U. Harvey, Republican to be released because Smith convicted and sentenced them without eyen waiting to hear their side of the case, which made the trial. Itself.

A new mass picket line is schedule.

A new mass picket line is schedule.

A new mass picket line is scheduled for tomorrow at Ohrbach's, on Union Square. The League of Women Shoppers has mobilized its forces. The International Workers' The Enights of the Hu Klux forces. The International Workers' Order office staff will go on the picket line. The Communist Party the duly elected peace officers in and Young Communist League disdealing with Communistic agitators and Young Communist League dis-trict organizations have called on their members to send volunteers to

the picketing. had refused the request of Popovich Ohrbach's has been picketed since January by Local 1250 of the De-partment Store Employes' Union, because of discrimination against refusal was made on the grounds union members. Twenty-one have een discharged for union activity

the meeting hall by the reactionary borough president and the letter Discharged former employes of Ohrbach's got on the air during the good will hour of WMCA Sunday from the Ku Klux Klan came after Popovich had exposed racketeering in the Works Progress Admin-istration and had inaugurated a

Ask WPA Vacations

WPA physicians, nurses and other medical workers will demand local merchants to request the govvacations during the summer months at a meeting tonight at the Women's Trade Union League, 247 Lexington Avenue. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Association of Hospital and Medi-cal Professionals, local 20094 of the

CHILDREN'S HOUR
"A stage offering of such superb quality that one can only wish the dramatist might bring her talent to the cause of the working class."

—V. J. JEROME

Prices for all performances. None higher Entire \$1.50 Entire \$1 Entire 50 orch.

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Maxine Elliott's Thea., W. 39 St. Eys. 8:40 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40. PEn. 8-0773

STAMP OUT THIS MENACE!



April 291h 1986.

Dear Sir: Judging from the tome of your recent latter which appeared in a least paper, you, like the rest of your like here the audiority to content the system of a government which offers you a have not refuge from a foreign despot, who throttels the very coul of these who days oppose him.

The Enights of the Bu Elux Elan, is prepared to join forces with the duly elected peace officers in dealing with communistic agita tere who run afoul of the law.

Yours in unadulterated AMBRICANISM. B. H. Hegdows, Emilted Syclope,

Elan # 177.

ATTEST:

E. t. Parker.

Knights of the Ku Klux Klan have spread their activities to New York. Here is a threatening Klan letter, written in poor English, and received by Otto Popovich, president of the Jamaica local of the Project Workers Union. The Klan in Long Island is aiding the Republican Borough President George U. Harvey in his fight against unemployment

Challenges State in ILD summer months. Scott has set him-Drive for Milk Fund and has already earned one of the

Sylvester Scott, ex-political prisoner who was released from Riker's outstanding. Island on May Day after serving a sentence of six months because of dividuals and branches of the LLD. in New York State to compete with him in raising funds for the annual

UNIT. Branch, Daily Worker reps, frac-tion secretaries, special meeting on cir-culation Clarence Hathaway, main speak-er, at Irving Plana, 18th St. and Irving Pl., Wednesday, May 27.

Wednesday

are available at the office of the Inpressed his appreciation for the aid ternational Labor Defense, Room given him by the International La- 405, 112 East Nineteenth Street, and bor Defense by challenging all in- all organizations are urged to take

collection boxes, lists, posters, stamps and other things which will help them to raise funds for the The drive conducted by the I.L.D. children of labor's prisoners.

provides milk for the 250 children of

self a quota of one hundred dollars,

gold pins awarded by the I.L.D. to those whose work in the drive is

Materials for the Milk Fund Drive

WHAT'S ON

Thursday

Today-Tomorrow-Friday Vidor's Sociological Document

Our Daily Bread

"One of the greatest and mightip-thims ever made. . . . Living. burning page out of history. It should get all the support we can give it."

—David Platt.

Cameo 42d 5t. E. 25c to 1 r. M.

Is Threatened by

Jamaica Group

By Jack Clifford

The Klan-rides against the re-

Just before the letter had been

received, Borough President Harvey

that the PWU was "Communistic.

strenuous campaign among the

ernment to extend and make the

Only a Farmer-Labor Party

gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty

League threat against our liber-

4th Capacity Week -

WPA permanent.

AMUSEMENTS

Both the refusal for the use of

And 7 Special Added Attractions "SHANGHAI DOCUMENT" "THE MOSCOW BALLET"

Sat., May 36, "Les Miserables ACME 16th St. & Union Sq. 15c to 1 P.M.

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Bathing Beauty

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GREET THE DELEGATES At the Piret Annus

CONVENTION DANCE

Limited Supply of tickets open to the public. Tickets 40c in advance; 49c at door. On sale at Workers Bookshops and 229

816

Week

SAT. EVE., June 13

New Singers • Clarence Yates and His Harlem Dance Group • Bill Gropper Sophie Maslow . Black & White Rhythm Makers . And many others

NEW STAR CASINO, Park Ave. & 107th St.

Conter, 116 University Place. 8:30 P. M. Adm. free. NEW MASSES editors and staff invite you to hear Joshua Kunits on "The Truth About Shostakovich." There'll be a band, dancing and refreshments. Webster Manor, 125 E. 11th St. Tickets: 55c (including tax) at New Masses, 31 E. 27th Fr. and Workers Bookshops. SYMPOSIUM, "Who Is Responsible for Palestine Riots?" Sen Goldstein, A.W.F., Position, prominent Zionist Labor Repre-

Clarence Hathaway

SPECIAL MEETING

ntatives and Fraction

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

IRVING PLAZA

18th St. & Irving Place

OPENS MAY 29th!

WINGDALE, NEW YORK

Theatre; Lectures; Dancing; Chorus; Camp-

fire; Baseball; Basketball; Swimming; Tennis; Horses; Boating; Fishing; Handball

Program for United Youth Day

* ANNA SOKOLOW

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STRING QUARTET

GOING FRIDAY, MAY 29

Leaving Bronx Coop., 2300 Bronx Park East (Take Lexington White Plains

Rd. 1.R.T. Subway to Allerton Ave. Sta.) 10 A.M., 2:36 P.M. and 7:36 P.M.

For Information call New York Office, 50 East 13th Street

ALGONQUIN 4-1148 or WINGDALE SI.

will speak at a

Secretaries on

progressive leader in the Bricklayers, Masons and Plasterers International Union, for the right to run

Possibility of Attacks

By Reactionaries

for office in that organization was again brought into the Supreme Court yesterday. A brief was submitted to Judge Samuel H. Hofstadter by Severino's attorney, Sacher, arguing that the New York executive committee has no legal right to interfere with Severino's candidacy for president of that body.

The officials and their henchmen, who are seeking to enjoin Severino from the right to hold office, also offered their briefs. It is expected that a decision on the case, in which the right of reactionary officials to penalize a member for alleged "Communism" is involved, will be handed down by Judge Hofstadter

within the next two weeks. Sacher pointed out in his argument that the reactionary officials an injunction to prevent Severino from being a candidate, give none of the usual grounds on which they might seek the aid of the court "to prevent their being irreparably in-These officials claim on the one hand that Severino will 1.ot be elected, and on the other that they object to his being elected. Their whole action boils down to an attempt to penalize Severino.

Sacher also pointed out to the ourt that the injunction suit against Severino is an attempt to the decision recently made by Supreme Court Justice John L. Walsh, who ordered the election to take place with Seve-

Defense Group vinced that the I.L.D. meant business. Plans Meeting The fifteen police were ordered out of the auditorium within ten minutes.

The monthly delegate meeting of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign-Born will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock in Room 32. Labor Temple, Foureenth Street and Second Avenue.

A complete review of anti-foreign fourth Congress will be given and report on legislation in various entative. Claremont Br. A.W.F. 1221 state and city governments. Means ollege Ave. Reception Hall, Bronx. 9 for saving three anti-Nazis who face state and city governments. Means immediate deportation to Hitler Germany will be discussed. DOUBLE Youth Day Peature Pilms: the Youth of Maxim" and "Shame of a Nation," Thursday, May 28, 8 P M., Hennington Hall, 2nd St. and Ave. B. Adm. 16c. Ausp.: Communist Party 6 A. D.—Manhattan deportees are 21-year-old Otto Richter, 19-year-old Walter Saupe

er. st Irving Plaza. 15th St. and Irving Posium; speakers. Oswald Garrison Villard. Perdinand Lundberg. James Wechaler. Cirls Commercial High School, Union St. and Classon Ave., Bklyn. Ausp. Bedford Progressive Councill. Adm. 16t. Wednesday, May 25th at \$15 p.m.

JOE CURRAN and "Riff-Rain" Rolf. leaders of the seamen's atrike, will speak at 21 Bank St. Adm. 25c., Ausp.: Village Br. A.W.P. 8 P. M.

EXERCISON GEORGE, father of the murdered Victor Allen Barron, will speak on "Brazil Today," 430 Sixth Ave. Admission free. \$130 P. M. Ausp.: Greenwich-Village Br. I.L.D.

AN EVENING of social cinema featuring "A Nous La Liberte." "May Day, 1889." "Toward Unity," "Why, cartoon at 58 Washington Square South, Judson Auditorium. Benefit, Sharecropper Film Committee. Ausp.: Social Action Felios. STUDY CIRCLE—Open discussion, "Unemployment and Social Insurance," "American Youth Act," Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Place. \$130 P. M.

MEMBERS TV. DAY CIRCLE—Open discussion, "Unemployment and Social Insurance," "May Day, 1830 P. M.

NEW MASSES editors and staff invite Project at the Experimental Theatre, 63rd East of Broadway on Friday evening was a second of the Eventual Theatre, 1874 East of Broadway on Friday evening was a second control of the Eventual Theatre, 1874 East of Broadway on Friday was a second and second and staff invite Project at the Experimental Theatre, 63rd East of Broadway on Friday evening was a second and seco

Smith to Hear Klan in Queens Aids Harvey 50 Ohrbach Pickets' Cases In Attempt to Wreck WPA Severino Case Briefs Handed To Hofstadter Goes on Trial Today Severino Case Briefs Handed To Hofstadter Goes on Trial Today By Hoodlums

Loss of Case Would Open ILD Urges Packed Court as Trial of William Clay Nat Brill Beaten Up Opens in Felony Court—Was Assaulted by Police While Picketing with Seamen

William "Pete" Clay, Red Builder, brutally beaten by The fight of Angelo Severino, mounted police on the seamen's picket line May 16, was released from the Tombs Monday on \$1,500 bail supplied number their victims four-to-one, by the I. L. D.

Clay is being held for trial on framed charges of "felo-Clay is being neid for trial on framed charges of "lejonious assault," and will come up for hearing in Felony Court, 32

Franklin Street, this morning at ten o'clock. The L. L. D. urges the seamen, and sympathizers with organized labor, to pack the courtroom, Witnesses to the attack on Clay are requested to report to I. L. D. attorney Fannie Horowitz, 299

Broadway, phone Worth 2-1997.

When attempts to request the toucht at 8.30 colock. The court of the court of the toucht at 8.30 colock. The court of the court of the toucht at 8.30 colock. The court of the toucht at 8.30 colock. The court of the court

When attempts to persuade the tonight at 8:30 o'clock. The produccourt to reduce Clay's exorbitant tion is under the supervision of bail failed, the LLD. rasied the George Vivian of the Municipal

mount.

Another instance of police law- 5 West 63rd Street. essness was recorded Monday, when The One-Act Experimental Theasix policemen, led by Sergeant tre will offer this evening two plays, Ruckard of Traffic O, entered the George Bernard Shaw's "The Great headquarters of the striking I.S.U.

Miser," at the Mitchell Flying Field
gymnasium, in Hempstead, Long headquarters of the striking I.S.U. in the bricklayers' union, who wish pretense that they were looking for Island. someone accused of felonious assault. The raiding officers did not produce a search warrant. The I. L. D. and the Seamen's Defense Committee issued a sharp protest to Police Commissioner Valentine.

The I.L.D won a victory Friday night when it forced the removal of fifteen officers from the audi-torium of Stuyvesant High School, where three downtown branches of the I.L.D. were conducting a mass meeting of protest against police brutality and for defense of

striking seamen. Pointing out that the I.L.D. had Pointing out that the I.L.D. had not asked for protection, and would go to City Hall with demands if the police were not removed in 15 minutes, the lieutenant was con-

for Selling Daily Worker

Rats, Storm Troopers and Hearst circulation-builders travel in gangs. They only feel safe when they out-

The four who attacked Nat Brill, young Red Builder, as he sold his Daily Workers on the corner of 137th Street and Broadway Monday Daily night, know in which category the

Brill, a slight youngster, was selling his newspapers on that corner, as he has done for some time past, when the first of the four accosted

"What's the idea of selling that paper around here?" he asked, then began to push Brill around.

As he began, another came up from the rear, hit Brill on the back of the head, and asked him what he meant by bothering his friend. By this time the third and fourth of the heroic quartet appeared. Knocking Brill down, they kicked him as he lay on the sidewalk,

jumping on his chest as he lay prostrate. Then they ran off.
But Brill will be back on his prostrate. corner tonight. He is a Red Builder.

Do Not Make Any Other Arrangements

SUNDAY

JUNE 28th

NATIONAL NOMINATING CONVENTION of the COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN



DECORATION DAY WEEK-END GRAND FESTIVAL

House, 974 East 156th Street, Bronx,

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Laundries

mike GOLD's and Michael Blankfort's new play. 'Baltle Hymn.' presented at the People's Forum Theatre Party, by the Pederal Theatre Project at the Experimental Theatre, 63rd East of Broadway on Friday evening, May 39. Tickets are 25c, 40c and 55c. Tel. reservations Algonquin 4-6853, and at all Workers and Peoples Book Shops.

YOU-YOU-YOU step out with us at the Youth Day Ball. Swing music by Elmer Snowden's Savoy Dance orchestral Gala midnight show! Broadway and radio stars! Celebrate the 10th anniversary of Johnny Little's leadership of the Youth Movement! Yes sir, everybody's going to be at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11th St. Saturday 'night, May 30. Of course you too, so get your tickets in advance at Workers Bookshop. 40c or at door. 55c. Auspices: N. Y. State Committee, YCL. UNITED EXCURSION. Prospect and Bronx Workers Center. Tickets 95c at pler, 31.25, on sale at 1157 So. Bird. and 2015 Clinton Ave. "Steamer State Delaware." Sunday. May 31 at 8 A. M. EARL BROWDER. Norman Thomas. John Haynes Holmes and Clark M. Eichelberger, Nat'l Director of the League of Nations Association, on "OUR STAMD ON WAR" at St. Nicholas Palace, 66th St. between Bradway and Central Park West. Friday evening, June 5, at 3:15 o'clock. Moeting sponsored by Bronx Pree Fellowship. Tickets: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c, 31.00 and 31.50. On as 3c, 50c, 75c, 31.00 and 31.50. On as 3c, 50c, 75c, 31.00 and 31.50. On sale at Worker's Bookstowed E. Williams, outstanding American psychoanalyst; Granville Hicks, brilliam Marxist critic; Dr. Emanuel Gliek, psychiatrist; Corliss Lamont, chairmen foot Delano, 108 w. 43rd St. June 4. 2:18 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 Boclety Orchestral Swim in the beautiful Lido Pool! Floor-Frankwood E. Williams, outstanding American psychoanalyst; Granville Hicks, brillialm Marxist critic; Dr. Emanuel Gliek, psychiatrist; Corliss Lamont, chairmen foot Delano, 108 w. 43rd St. June 4. 2:18 P.M. Adm. 50c IT MIGHT not be possible for you to trip down the aisle to the alter just yet but you can use the word trip in your vocabulary by saying "On my trip to Camp Unity for my vacation this summer—that's enough—just make your reservations far enough in advance by calling AL 4-1148. BAUL'S, 31 Graham Ave., cor. Cook St. Juvenile Furniture, Discount.

Moonlight & Magie • NEW THEATRE • SHOWBOAT THIS FRIDAY, MAY 29th Dancing - Floor Show - Magical

Registration Notices

Enfeid - Ric., Etc.

FIFTH GUMMO MARK
The mysterious fith Marx Brother, posttively will be on board!

WILL LEE, Master of Ceremonies WHIL LEE, Master of Ceremonies
BOAT LEAVES BATTERY PARK AT 8:30
Tickets: \$1.00. On sale in advance: New
Theatre League. 55 W. 45th St.; New
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Shues

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Drive for Industrial Unions Is Pushed at Conference

Lewis Urges Work of CIO Be Speeded

Millions of Workers Ready for Action A.F.L. Is Told

(By Union News Service)

WASHINGTON, May 26.—Meeting with a special committee from the executive council of the American Federation of Labor, Chairman John L. Lewis and other members of the Committee for Industrial Organization explained their reasons for continuing the work of the C. I. O., despite the council's request that it be dissolved.

The council's committee consisted of George M. Harrison, Joseph N. Weber and G. M. Bugniazet. It was appointed by the council at its

Weber and G. M. Bugniazet. It was appointed by the council at its February session in Miami, but this was its first meeting with the C.I.O. Leaders Confer

Besides Lewis, President T. F. Mc-Mahon of the United Textile Workers, President Glen W. McCabe of the Federation of Flat Glass Work-ers, Vice-President Philip Murray of the United Mine Workers and Director John Brophy of the C.I.O. were present at the conference, representing the C.I.O.

resenting the C.I.O.

Harrison declared his instructions were to urge the abandonment of the C.I.O., which in the opinion of executive council members delegated to itself functions reserved to the A. F. of L. The proposal he advanced was that the C.I.O. should be discolved and "then we can get be dissolved and "then we can get together and see if we can't find some solution.

Demand C. I. O. Continue Lewis, McMahon and McCabe all replied that they were under in-structions from their unions to work for industrial organization of the unorganized through the C.I.O. and that they saw no reason why its constructive activities should be abandoned.

Lewis read to the executive counby the C.I.O., in reply to the council's action at Miami against it. This, he said, was still his position. The statement declares that the unions making up the C.I.O. believe its continuance "is not only fully justified but essential to the future growth of the A. F. of L."

In regard to the expressed fears of dualism, the C.I.O. declares: "We wish to emphasize again that we are trying to remove the roots of dualism by making it possible for the millions of mass-production workers now outside the A. F. of L. to enter on the only basis they will accept-industrial unions."

Committee Formed to Study Unemployment

(By Federated Press)
WASHINGTON, May 26,—Admitting that industry has only the vaguest notion about the problem of unemployment, George L. Berry, tion, announced the formation of a committee to study the problem.

Questions to be examined include,

"Who are the unemployed?" "What are their normal occupations?" the size of the task of solving the prob-lem, the current trends, and the definitions of employment and unemployment. Official figures are to be used. Official government

Members appointed to the com-nittee are Paul S. Hanway, National Fibre Can and Tube Associa-Henry Dennison, Dennison tributors of America, representing the management. Representing labor will be John P. Frey, metal trades; M. J. McDonough, building trades; I. M. Ornburn, label trades, and George M. Harrison, railway

WHAT'S ON

RATES: For 18 words, 35c Mon. to Thurs.; 50c Fri.; 75c Sat.; \$1 Sun. 5c per additional word. DEADLINE 11:00 A. M. the before appearance of notice. Notices r Sunday paper must be in office by evicus Tuesday 11:00 A. M. Money must sent in advance. Philadelphia, Pa.

Attention Philadelphia! Reserve Sunday, July 12 for the "German Summer - 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. mission free. Ausp.: German-Amer-

Moving Picture Show of latest news-recis from the Soviet Union, Thurs-day, May 28, 2:15 P. M., at West Philadelphia Banquet Hall, 315 S. 60th St. Full Show. Ausp.: West Phila Bp. APSU.

Jamestown, N. Y. Anti-War Raily and Pienic, Sunday May 31. All day. John Gustafaon's Scandinavian Male Choru



CHICAGO, ILL.

Princess So. Clark at Jackson Cont. noon to Midnits "WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT" ive. burning page out of Soviet LAST BOW OF SUBMARINE IN WHICH 40 DIED



Here are the last views of the U. S. submarine, S-4, once the tomb of 40 men. The salvaged craft that once sank off the coast of Massachusetts is resunk off Honolulu. Upper photo shows the dismantled sub as it looked after being cast adrift to be sent down to the ocean's bottom and, at left, the last farewell.

Chicago Negro Is Candidate of Communists

cil committee the statement adopted Haywood Will Oppose Mitchell, DePriest for Congress

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) Haywood, Negro Communist leader \$2.50 a day. Now we can work and organizer of the South Side, hours for \$5.10." will be the Communist candidate for Congress from the First Congressional District. Frank Myers, \$1.15 and most of the time we were prominent in the student movement

Congressional District. Haywood's opponent will be the Republican Congressman, also a \$11. . . . Nerro. De Priest is backed by Col.

Haywood and Myers were nomference of the South Side section of the Communist Party on Sunday.

Jobs with utilities companies for Negroes and unemployment, are the two major problems of the political

Support Negro Congress

It was also decided to support the demands of the local National Manufacturing Company, and Hector Lazo, Co-operative Food Distriction Lazo, Co-operative Food District paign

> Haywood emphasized that the campaign for jobs for Negroes does not mean taking jobs away from the white workers. "It means joining hands with the white workers white workers with the white workers with the make better conditions for all proaching national elections. and to wipe out discrimination," he

The Labor Committee of the Ne-Randolph

West Virginia Miners Write of Achievements Of Firm Organization

(By Labor Research Association) Letters from U.M.W.A. members show what a union can accomplish in raising wage rates, shortening hours and protecting its members West Virginia miners write:

"Before the organization came here we were working 14 to 16 hours CHICAGO, Ill., May 26.—Harry a day for the pitiful sum of \$1.50 to

"In the old days the miners here docked a half car, which would leave 571/2 cents for our work. Now at the University of Chicago, will coal is weighed by an honest union run for Congress from the Second weighman and we get paid 51 7-10 to \$5 and no docking. We also get present Congressman, Arthur paid for any other work we do. We used to work 12 to 14 hours a day Mitchell, reactionary Negro Demo- for \$1 to \$3 or less. Now we work 7

"Now we do not fear gunmen. Frank Knox of the Liberty League, McDowell County, West Virginia, not included in the relief budget. dominated by the Republican Party. has been cleaning up the gun thugs and we are hoping the cleanup will no butter-were possible as the be complete after the election this

campaign planned by the South Sub-District Parley starvation diet, there were 90 cases of pneumonia in Duquoin in Feb-

ROCHESTER, N. Y., May 26. livering a thorough-going speech on While cautioning the delegates

against being satisfied with gains authorities turned on the water. made recently, Amter stated that gro Congress Council has already the work of the Sub-District dur-begun a mass campaign in the Chi-cago Federation of Labor to put no-discrimination in of new members and other important advances.

Jobless Miners Live Below Subsistence

Starvation Relief Diet Causes Widespread Pneumonia

(By Labor Research Association) A jobless miner, his wife and two children on "relief" in the mine fields near Duquoin, Ill., must exist each other to oppress organized on \$7.36 a week. Relief diets do not include any green vegetables or fresh fruit; indeed a miner's child hardly knows what fresh fruit is. On their way back from the

ers' representatives told a luncheon meeting in New York City what it felt like to be on relief in the mine crat, and Oscar De Priest, former hours and are paid from \$5 to area. With eggs at 72 cents and oranges at 75 cents a dozen through Only soup meat and margarine-

daily diet for most families. There was no milk, unless the miner happened to own a cow. But with hay Communist Party at \$22 a ton, few jobless miners could afford to keep a cow. As a direct result of this slow

Registers Gains ruary and March. Children were among the 32 who died. Duquoin has a population of only 7,500. Water is taxed at \$1 a month

closing session of the Sub-District dry and there was no water to be Convention of the Party here, de- had, the miners' families organized a 7-mile march to the county centhe problems of organizational work. ter to demand the water be turned membering the miners' Mulkeytown march in August, 1932, county

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

Parley June 14 In Allentown

Ally Is Urged by Committee

ALLENTOWN, Pa., May 26 .-Following the path blazed by other industrial centers in recent months, toward independent political action. wage-earners of this city and vicinity are lining up for the Farmer-Labor Party.

A ringing call, printed and dis-tributed by the Committee for the Promotion of a Farmer-Labor Party has been broadcast in this territory, calling for a conference for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party of the Ninth Congressional Dis-trict, to be held on Sunday, June 14, at the Labor Temple in this city. A section of the printed conference call reads: We know by this time what we can expect from the Republican and Democratic parties in this District—nothing. By looking over the record of the present Democratic Congressman, Oliver W. Frey, we find that he has worked against and voted against every progressive measure introduced into the United States Congress — the Soldiers' Bonus Bill, the Lundeen

Unemployment and Social Insurance Bill in 1935; the Frazier-Lundeen Bill and the Farmers' Refinancing Bill known as the Frazier-Lemke Bill in the present session. be critical—and criminal. Instead This record of Congressman Frey of the necessary \$4,329,290 to cover is the record of the Democratic relief expenditures for a fiscal year Party in this District. The record of the Republican Party of Grand consumed through the past March and the Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in this District is April, and part of May.

Not one cent now remains, either for the salaries of of the Republican Party of Grundy 000 was granted. This amount was and the Pennsylvania Power and consumed through the past March.

staunch supporter of the policies of therefore, have been dismissed with sought immediately for unemploy-the Liberty League and its fascist testimonials of commendation for ables, obviously abandoning emally, William Randolph Hearst. We might repeat these indictments many times by analyzing the have been dismissed even more Greenstein, president of the Baltirecords of the Democratic and Re-publican Senators and Assembly-nying further help. . . . men from Lehigh and Bucks Coun-

ties. In Allentown, Quakertown, Doylestown, in every village and township throughout this District the Democratic and Republican adsweat-shops, to foreclose and evict farmers from their land and to better serve their moneyed masters.

Organizations backing the confer ence and composing the promotion committee are: the Central Trades and Labor Council of Allentown and Vicinity: Bakery and Confectionary Workers International Union, Local 159: American Federation of Silk Workers, Branch 10; American Federation of Teachers, Local 359; American Federation of Hosiery Workers, Branch 4, Langhorne, Pa., Farmers Union of Bucks County, Local 53; FPA Project Workers Association of Bucks County, Quakertown and Perkasie; Keystone Work-Association, Emaus; Eighth Ward Unemployed League, Allentown: International Workers Order, rated himself from the other Sacra-

St. Paul Gas Plant Workers Organize

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 26.-Coke and gas workers at the local coke plant are now 85 per cent organ-ized, it was reported yesterday by Ray F. Wenz, special organizer here for the American Federation of La bor. A charter to Federal Local 20226 has been granted, and the local has affiliated to the St. Paul Trades and Labor Assembly.

A series of open meetings to complete 100 per cent organization will e addressed by Wenz, by William Brennan, president of the Assembly, and by the newly-elected officers of President

Farmer · Labor Baltimore Relief Funds Are Ended

Defeat of W. R. Hearst Maryland State Funds Inadequate to Care for Short Weigh Scales Ex-Needs of 20,000 Jobless in City—Mayor Calls Parley in Crisis

By Helen Lord

BALTIMORE, Md., May 26 .- Carrying with them the nformation that no further relief is to be expected, final checks were mailed to almost 6,000 families by the Baltimore Emergency Relief Commission over the past week-end. Through the staggering failure of the emergency ses-

Two sharp angles in the situa

organizer admitting to this corre-

shortly be needing cheap labor

and we mean cheap!-and can-

Mayor Calls Parley

the problem, either in staff

Whatever it is, they will get it

The Municipal Welfare Board has

to meet to determine its future pol-

hausted. An early statement by the

city indicated that aid would be

A swift meeting called by Harry

more Council of Social Agencies.

declared the responsibility for car-

ing for some 15,000 now on relief

involving \$150,000 monthly, was

morning, therefore,

PHILADELPHIA, May 26. - The

ployables entirely to their fate

that of the city government.

is less than human?

sion of the Maryland General Assembly to grant relief funds, the
B.E.R.C. has been forced to dissolve.

a sad funeral we are presiding Direct victims are a minimum of 5,362 families of employables, unemployables, children, and 325 B. E. tion persist in showing themselves. R. C. employes. As yet, these figures One is the growing frailness of the do not include 12,000 who have been absorbed temporarily by the uncertain WPA projects, "always a po-tential relief load," as a social worker pointed out to this correpondent

An estimate by Howard C. Beck. Jr., relief administrator, puts the number of needy at 8,986 cases, an average of three members to a fam-

20,000 Sufferers

These, plus the "potential" 12,000. endow the key city in the Free State of Maryland with at least 20,000 starving, helpless sufferers! In a few days their plight will For private charity in the city is completely unequipped to cope with in Maryland, not more than \$600,no case which has no personality problem attached

ent Republican candidate for Confor relief or for the salaries of gress, Theodore R. Gardner, is a B.E.R.C. employes. The latter, loyalty and devotion-fine consolation for joblessness. The former

"Let Them Starve" This correspondent was reliably nformed following the closed and final meeting of the B.E.R.C. board that one of its philanthropic dig- Mayor announced a relief parley nitaries, laying out five alternatives. concluded with the fifth: "-and we can let them starve!"

charities, business men's clubs, employment groups, and prominent This also was the solution of the citizens would endeavor to solve Maryland Legislature.

Another dignitary of the Com- to strike Baltimore. 'the most appalling relief crisis ever

One of Sacramento Prisoners Is Released Against Firing of Two all local offices are made

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 26. mento criminal syndicalism prisonCompany, Thirteenth and Arch Workers of America. And that ers, was released from San Quentin Streets, struck here yesterday be- means better conditions for the April 27, immediately following the cause of the discharge of two memsetting of his term at three years, bers of the Boot and Shoe Workers are: including 16 months' probation, it Union. The Franklin concern was recording secretaries, financial sechas been learned. Mini, who sepa- formerly known as "ramous Shoe retaries, treasurers, pit committee mento defendants before the trial, was represented by the Non-Partisan Labor Defense (Trotsky-pire until September. Of the other eight prisoners con-

have had their terms set at five years each, a sixth at three and a half years, and the eighth, Lorine she was about to become a mother

Charge Meat Trust Plot

SIOUX FALLS, S. D. May 26 ernment agents marked the opening of a new round in the fight o South Dakota farmers against the compulsory tuberculin test of cat opinion on their side, farmers claim that the test is unreliable and is in the interest of packing companies Smith, Secretary Timothy Sullivan which buy condemned meat at low prices and sell it at regular prices

Mine Checker Bares Scheme To Bilk Men

posed at Vesta by Progressive

By Tony Minerich

WASHINGTON, Pa., May 26 .-When the progressive miners of Vesta No. 5 mine, captive to the Jones & Laughlin Steel Company, elected a progressive checkweighman in the last elections, they even then did not realize the full im-

plications of what they were doing. This checkweighman, known only as "Peters," made a little speech just before the elections and said: "I am not making any promises that I will do this or that, the only hing I can promise is that I will

People's Unemployment League, an do the best I can. He took his job on May 1. Many spondent that its organization is another checkweighman had been The other is the sneaking subtlety of the B.E.R.C.'s dissolution at a piedges of good service to the minmoment when truck farmers will in promising, had a good eye. He iced what apparently the others never saw, that the big cars runneries are about to open. On WPA ning over the scales didn't seem to the needy have been driven into jobs paying less than human wages. weigh as much as similar sized cars used to weigh, though the scales Off B.E.R.C. the needy will be driven into jobs paying—well, what

balanced. Uncouples Car The method of weighing in this mine was merely to run the cars slowly over the scales. It had been the method in use for years.

ferent. He uncoupled a car and ran funds. The Family Welfare handles back to stand on the scales. And that car weighed 600 pounds heavier than it had weighed while moving He tried it with another car-700

pounds heavier. Investigation showed a little spring in the scales was out of place. The company said it was an "accident" and anyway didn't make any difference. Two inspectors were called, who both agreed with the company. A third man, however, proved that the removal of the

ring caused the coal to be shortweighted when cars were in motion, Demand Return Weight Now the miners are demanding

pany stole from them

Thursday at which organizations of County they are talking of Peters. He was only checkweighman for a few weeks when he found it." they pointed out. Or, "I didn't vote for him but he can have my vote any time from now on," say others. One of Sacramento
Criminal Syndicalism

Shoe Repair Workers
Strike In Philadelphia

See what it means to elect good officers. What happened there should be a lesson to all locals. During the first part of June nominations for Now the miners of Vesta No. 3

Good local union officers, like the Norman Mini, one of the Sacra-workers of Franklin Shoe Repair 5, will mean a good United Mina

The officers to be elected in June Repair Co.," and has a contract members, checkweighmen, delegates with the union that does not ex-

Your newsstand

WHERE will you buy tomorrow's issue of the Daily Worker? There is a newsstand close to your home. It is the most convenient place for you to buy your paper. Unless you have already done so, why not place a standing order with this dealer?

Newsstands are the principal factor in the distribution of any newspaper. Most people buy their paper from the newsstands. Unless the Daily Worker is well represented on the thousands of New York stands, the problem of reaching new readers becomes exceedingly dif-

As an economy measure, the Daily Worker no longer accepts unsold papers from the news dealers. Unsold papers are an expensive waste. They serve little or no purpose. They greatly increase the cost of producing the Daily Worker and they discourage some dealers from handling

For your own convenience, as well as to assist us in placing it before the millions of New York workers, we urge you to speak to your newsdealer about the Daily Worker. Tell him that you will buy the paper every day and that it will attract other people in the neighborhood to his stand. Help your newsdealer who is helping us to build the circulation and influence of our paper!

> Dealer orders may be placed by phoning ALgonquin 4-7954.

Polish Workers Forming People's Front as Misery Grows

political strikes and other labor which the procession passed. demonstrations sweeping Poland in recent months is an indication both of staggering mass impoverishment Krakov murders brought the counand of the growing desire of the try's toiling population to its feet. toiling masses to struggle for their A few days later police fired into right to live.

When 130,000 textile workers of in March, at least half of that and women who were accompanynumber walked out on sympathy strikes. The strike was caused by the bosses' failure to live up to obligations previously assumed by them in the course of collective were

At about the same time the workers of the Krakov factory "Sem-perit" struck for higher pay. On March 21 the salt miners of Vefrem \$1 Up linchka, near Krakov, laid down their tools, advancing the same de-Beach, Street and Sport, and Likewise, the iron ore miners in the Krakov region.

The workers of Krakov began to talk about a general strike. The police began to remove the "Semperit" strikers by force. In answer to the police brutality a general strike was called March 23. The error. Firing into the massed demonstrators, the police killed ten. seriously wounded 17, while many

workers sustained lighter injuries. Krakov's proletariat was out in the streets the next day to bury the murdered workers. Delegations from virtually every corner of Galicia arrived by train or on foot. The industry was at a standstill as 30,000 workers walked behind the the given city's or province's toil- Busine

took place throughout Poland. The

a group of demonstrating Chenstohov workers. On April 17 police ing to the cemetery the bodies of the workers killed during the clash of the day before between the po-lice and unemployed. Again 13 killed and 31 seriously wounded.

As in Krakov, the unarmed workers of Lyoy defended themselves courageously. They built barricades. Terror notwithstanding, on April 20 the workers of Lvov staged a general strike of protest against the brutal murders of April 17.

The "Polish Strike" One of the direct causes of the

labor demonstrations was the attempt of the ruling fascist clique to make illegal the so-called "Polish strike." "The Polish strike" method differs from the others tried authorities replied with a wave of by workers prior to 1931. At that time the workers of a Polish facabandoning the building, remained in it and barricaded all the entrances and exists, making it impossible for the scabs to enter. During the past five years the of the agricultural economy has "Polish srtike" has proven itself to been brought even below the plane be a mighty weapon in the hands arrived by train or on foot. of labor, its effectiveness establishing a better understanding between

The tidal wave of economic and of Krakov lined the streets along public. This solidarity is particu- duced prices prescribed by the gov-, of constitutional weaknesses and larly in evidence when the "Polish Strikes meetings demonstrations strikes" are eventually turned into workers. As a result of "recovery" "hunger strikes."

The background of these strikes is one of the deepest economic in both city and country assumed crises of modern times. There are truly monstrous dimensions. in Poland 1,000,000 unemployed in the urban and 6.000,000 in the rural Lodz and adjoining territory struck fired into a procession of Lvov men sections. When the demagogic Kostzialovsky government assumed power it was under the slogan of to raise the purchasing power of the poverty-stricken countryside. While the prices of agricultural produce dropped as much as 75 per cent, those of industrial output remained on the old level.

The Polish peasant was being ruined and the village seethed with discontent. Again and again reinforcements of police and gendarmerie had to be despatched to the villages. It was to pacify the peasants that the slogan of lowering cartel prices was advanced. But even the Koelnische Zeitung, a Nazi organ friendly to the Kostzialovsky regime, in reviewing the first six months of his cabinet, declared on April 16:

"Although the government did lower the wholesale price of a number of products, all these measures pair of boots is the allotment of ended in nought. The chasm between the industrial and agricul- go to school because they have greater while the purchasing power on which it was prior to the advent of the present government." for their lamps. The health and Big Business of Poland, as Big physical condition of the popula-

measures of the Kostzialkovsky cabinet, the misery of the toilers So deep and widespread is the

economic tragedy that has befallen the toiling masses of Poland that even the press controlled by the late Pilsudsky and now by his worthy successors is unable to hush up this horror. Their organ, Kurier Poranny, for instance, published correspondence from the Silesian own of Semianovitze, declaring that "the situation at Semianovitze is typical of the entire Silesia," What is the situation at Semia-

novitze? Out of 48,000 inhabitants in that town, 26,000 are directly or indirectly affected by unemploy-The correspondence with the significant conclusion that "The atmosphere is oppressive, suf-This picture, out of the focating." mouths of the ruling class, is typical as a whole.

In the villages an eyen greater nightmare holds sway. Starvation is the order of the day. an entire family. Children don't nothing to wear. A match is so great a luxury that it is split into several parts for economy's sake. In the evening people sit in the dark because they cannot afford kerosene ess everywhere, to insure its tion are at so low an ebb that many caskets. About 100,000 inhabitants ing masses and the rest of the profits passed the burden of re- army recruits are rejected because France and Spain.

The bloody clashes of Krakov workers with the fascist police

brought in their wake a wave of mass activity throughout Poland activity that show tremendous advances over mere economic strivthirsty police brutally beat up the men and women workers of the "Semperit" factory and drove them into the street in the middle of the night, it laid a firm foundation for the People's Front of employed and unemployed. It also appears that Polish bour

geoisie has overestimated the efficacy of the "safety valve" of fanning the flames of anti-semitism which on many occasions in the past succeeded in distracting the attention of the masses from revoutionary action. Developments at Lodg. Krakov nd Lvov and the subsequent crys-

tallization of popular sentiment turned a powerful searchlight on

the complete bankruptey of the Pil-

sudsky ruling clique which has been n the saddle for the past ten years. The fascist government is threatned with complete isolation as its attempts to acquire a fairly broad social base are proving fruitless. In the meantime, in spite -or perhaps because-of the brutal repression, with hundreds of workers killed and wounded, thousands of radicals and liberals in concentration camps, the People's Front is growing and gathering strength to follow in the footsteps of the

Emissary at Universities

By Fred Hodgson

Gerhardt, handsome young Hitlerite leader in Canada, the dashing Pascist who sets the hearts of debutantes aflutter, is more than he says

I knew Karl Gerhardt personally. I knew him several years ago when I was a reporter on the London (Ontario) Advertiser and he was an instructor, supposedly, on the staff of the University of West-

This is the university that decided to ban Negroes and almost suc-ceeded in getting two newspaper reporters discharged because they exposed the whole plot. I was one ing of the Modern Democrats here, of them. Mary Turner of the Free that night, face a maximum 10-year Press was the other.

This was before Herr Gerhardt was gently "eased out" at Western when his Nazi activities got the university into hot water. He was moved to an affiliated college at Waterloo, Ontario.

Give the devil his due—Gerhardt

is handsome and he has a way with women. Hitler goes in for hand-some men as his agents. Witness

von Ribbentrop. Gerhardt, when he meets you, bows sharply from the hips and clicks his heels together in the best military manner. He is slim, tall and dark. He does not look at all like the bullet-headed blond that is the Nazi ideal as the 100 per cent

Threatens Shooting I met Gerhardt more times than

I can remember, on the street, in restaurants, at parties. He has been in my home. I have argued with him many times.

The last time that I saw him was in the office of The Advertiser when to say good-bye. He clicked his heels and offered his

"The next time we meet," he said. "I may have the pleasure of shooting you."

But, this being Canada, not Ger-

many, the pleasure had to be de-Just how truthful Gerhardt is I

he is a Hitler agent. This is in con- against the Tampa-Orlando policetradiction to his statement in Mon-

Exposed in Clarion

of the East Middlesex Deanery Asto leave Canada for his Nazi activities. Mould charged further that Gerahrdt was head of the Fascist speaking tours. Tod Allen, Daily Clarion correspondent in Montreal, revealed other things about Gerhardt in a recent series of articles that it would incriminate him All of those things Gerhardt de-

things he told me about himself. originals; that he joined the Nazi aker. They refused to be swayed by the counsellor "K-men" from Munich. Gerhardt told me that he had to instructions with a sound that he had to instructions with a sound to instructions. was a member of Hitler's organization when there were less than 200 Hitler Fascists in all of Germany. Second-That he had been "re-

called to Germany" but "might be

Third-That he would "lay down his life" for Herr Hitler. (He is a bit melodramatic, as witness his remark about the "pleasure of shoot-Gerhardt is a Nazi agent. He

came to Canada on a Hitler mission, according to his own state-ment, and he is here on a Hitler

Communists Will Speed Activities in Buffalo, Jamestown and Rochester In Chicago Plants These three cities were chosen because, first, of their strategic impor-

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 26 .- To or-

is still the major task of the Com- and the record of previous united munist Party in that part of the front activities. speed up and strengthen the work. They will carry on the double job ous mistakes which must be corof organizing these major industries rected. and winning the wards for a Labor

gressives are making a determined has the weakest labor movement, stand to turn this company union and the fact that party forces in into a real labor organization, and the A. F. of L. are much weaker in amalgamate it to the A. F. of L. Buffalo than in Rochester and

The "seasonal rise" did not occur in meat packing this year, delegates said. A few men were taken on for the Easter rush, but now many are

St. Paul Opens School

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 26.-The Workers Educational Conference dent is chairman of the Socialist and the W.P.A. Workers Education Party county committee and who is, Administration have cooperated to incidentally, one of the delegates to Administration have cooperated to incidentally, one of the delegates to open a school for trade unionists the Farmer-Labor committee, the

Hitler Agent Klan Seeks Delay Olson Favored Plots in Canada Against Labor In Next Tampa Trial At Minnesota

Karl Gerhardt, Nazi Working Class Jury's Verdict Held Victory in United Front Action Fight for Civil Rights Against Terrorists in Florida-Floggers Face 10-Year Sentences

By Jack Jameson

TAMPA, Fla., May 26 .- A working class jury has found TAMPA, Fla., May 26.—A working class jury has found the Tampa police floggers guilty despite a well-greased Ku Klux Klan defense, a biased judge and a weak prosecution. The unexpected verdict ran through Bartow and Tampa like wild fire. In his charge to the jury, Judge Dewell attempted

sat on his heels.

secretly confine and imprison.

that the defendants intended to

Charge to Jury

own behalf and he ordered them not to take into consideration that

none of the police-Klansmen dared

take the stand to deny part in the

E. A. Borsage, one of Whitaker's

attorneys, asked freedom for the

purpose of the abduction of Poulnot

was flogging rather than confine-

"I want you gentlemen to remem-

ber you are not trying the flogging

case," he said, "you might think you are trying it because the state

was so persistent in giving you that

information. Believe that evidence if you will, and when you believe

that evidence, the state of Florida has disproved its case and not proved it, because if there was any

Klan rule in Florida.

shocked the nation.

weeks of court action.

To Run Labor Ticket

MADISON, S. D., May 26 (FP).-

cided to run a complete Farmer-

abor Ticket in the independent

crime of Nov. 30.

to apply the final coat of whitewash to the entire Shoemaker flogging-murder case. But the six-man jury, them individually and collectively. headed by a WPA worker and con-taining one unemployed worker, the five police-Klansmen guilty of kidnaping Eugene F. Poulnot from Tampa's police headquarters last November 30.

J. P. Bridges, C. W. Carlisle, F. W. Switzer, Sam Crosby and ex-Sergeant C. A. "Smitty" Brown, who led the raid on the peaceful meet-

prison sentence Civil Rights Victory

The victory for civil and trade union rights in Tampa and Florida is, however, far greater than that. It presages the bringing to trial of the five police-Klan-convicts; Robert Chappell, the released Klansman and former Police Chief R. G. Tittsworth for the kidnaping of Dr. Sam J. Rogers. It spells a speedy trial for the kidnaping and murder of Joseph A. Shoemaker against the seven Ku Kluxers from Tampa and the three vigilante-floggers from Orlando. It means that a workers' jury rebuked flogging counsel Whitaker for attacking Communists and for resorting to the old trick of at-

tempting to make the jury try Com-

munism and Communists instead of Klan floggings and the defendants. The jury returned its verdict after three and one-half hours of deliberations. The verdict was arrived at after three ballots, it was under-At noon, two and a half stood. hours after they retired, they asked for pen and ink. Judge Dewell entered the jury room at that time and it was agreed that he go to lunch. An agreement must have been reached then, it is believed. Each juror was asked individually if the verdict of guilty was his own. Every man of them replied in the

Delay Next Trial

Polk County Solicitor Manuel Glover answered questions concerndo not know. But on his own boast ing the next step in the state's case vigilante floggers. He believed the treal a few days ago that he is next trial in the series of the Shoe-mot preaching Fascist doctrine maker murder case probably will and that he is in Canada on a mot come off for another couple of months. He said the next trial will be that of Arlie Gillian, Ed Spivey and James Dean, all of Orlando Arthur Mould, London, Ontario, labor leader, charged at a meeting County, the solicitor said, and indicated that they would be tried sociation that Gerhardt was forced first on the charge of kidnaping

The eleventh man to face trial on organization in Canada—the Nazi the fact, like his former boss Titts-propaganda merchants—and that worth, the former police chief, is propaganda merchants—and that worth, the former police chief, is the same man had used airplanes Manuel Menendez, of Tampa, former to whirl him about the country on secretary to Tittsworth. Menendez refused to testify at the trial fust ended on admitted orders in open court from Pat Whitaker on ground

The jurymen returned what is verdict. They gave their answer in Perhaps he will deny some of the face of invectives against Communists. Socialists and unemployed by That he is one of Hitler's the Klan defense, headed by Whitother than to acquit.

Achieved on Campus for First Time

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26 .-A united front of all radical and of the University of Minnesota was able to gain a valuable victory with the adoption of a United Front platform and the nomination of Governor Floyd B. Olson as canthem individually and collectively. He sat in the witness chair. Suddidate for president at the mock political convention held at the denly he jumped to the floor and Field House of the University.

The victory of the united forces arms in the air and he used them to pat the jurors on the knees. He told jokes and he raved against was significant in itself, but more important was the fact that this Communism, the Tampa newspapers was the first time that all important left-wing groups at the University Judge Dewell stepped down from the bench, seated himself beside common grounds and for one canthe six shirt-sleeved jurors and dedidate in joint political action. livered his charge. He explained to them that if they believed the de-

on a fight against war and fascism, fendants took Poulnot from the upon immediate issues of civil liberties, social security, and the police station for the purpose of handing them over to the floggers. protection of collective bargaining, that would not constitute intent to was presented jointly by the Communists and the Farmer-Laborites. you have reasonable doubt and gained the highest number of In addition they do not fulfill their votes on the first ballot.

secretly confine or imprison said Poulnot you could not, under your The first major victory came with the adoption of the platform when oath, convict," he told the jurors. the Socialists threw their fifty-odd votes to the program of the united Judge Dewell continued his role front on the second ballot, and the of aid to the Klan defense to the conservative forces of the Demobitter end. He did not fail to recrats and Republicans were decisively routed. need not take the stand in their

Four ballots were required to nominate Olson as the presidential candidate, but at no time in the balloting was he behind in actual number of votes. A two-thirds majority of delegates could not be mustered on the first three ballots, but kidnapers if the jury believed the additional strength was garnered on the fourth ballot to give the united front candidate a decisive majority, am susceptible to poison ivy. Do tion for president.

Supreme Court Aids Monopolies In Steel Industry

intent, it was certainly the intent (By Federated Press) The phraseology of the count as

WASHINGTON, May 26 .- U. S. worded in the information against Steel and the United States Suthe police-Klan-kidnapers was so worded that when the case is preme Court met on common ground in disputing the govern-The Klansmen of Polk County ment's contention that the gigantic figured without the workers on the jury. The verdict means a defeat steel corporation should be forced to relinquish control of one of its the fact that babies will not control for the Klan and forecasts an offensive by Socialists, Communists, railroads, trade unionists and all friends of

In a decision, dissented from by reedom and foes of Fascism against Justices Cardozo, Brandeis and When Shoemaker died last De- Stone, the court held that the U.S. cember from the wounds inflicted Steel Corp. was not violating a D on him on Nov. 30, his death statute forbidding industries to own buy a Cory Coffee Brewer for mak-When Poulnot cried in front of interstate carriers of their coming better coffee, which is essential eadquarters, his voice attracted modities. The decision came in a to good health. But before buying attention. His outcry played an imtest case against the Elgin, Joliet & portant part throughout the pro-ceedings, during the preparation for whose traffic consists of the prodthe trial and all through the six ucts or materials of the U.S. Steel

The court held that the 40 per cent traffic consisting of commodtion's executive committee has de- torneys.

Medical Advisory Board

All questions to this column are answered directly. Correspondents

Hair-Dyeing

R. S., New Haven, Conn., writes: "My mother, who is 37, is becoming very gray. One of her friends advised her to try a tint called 'Baby Roma.' Could you please advise us as to its worthiness, if any? Also, what are the reasons

THERE are no efficient "hair restorers"—that is, hair-dyes—to The united front platform, based hair-dyeing job is one for an expert,

All the so-called hair restorers on the market contain simple, well-known chemicals and are not by any means worth what they cost promise of dyeing the hair in an

The definite cause of grayness of the hair is not known. It is due to the loss of the ability of the cells in the hair roots to manufacture the pigments which enter the hair as it grows and give it its individual part of the general aging of the

Poison Ivy

. E., New York City, writes: "We A have an eighteen month old baby and a chance to rent a bungalow 3:00-WEAF-Forever Young-Sketch in the country for the summer. I you think I'll get it again or can I possibly avoid the weed? Is there any sure way of immunizing myself against it? Is it more serious when a baby gets it?"

WHEN once sensitive to poison ivy. W you will again get the rash on exposure to the plant. If you are will be enough to produce the rash

There is no sure way at present

baby than in an adult, except for the desire to scratch and will there-

Making Good Coffee

THE secret of good coffee lies in ities of other shippers made valid the fresh grinding of the beans, Though weather and road condithe claim of the road that it was the non-exposure of the coffee tions have prevented the filing of independent of the U. S. Steel Corp. grounds to air, and the making of a Farmer-Labor Party registration. The suit was argued by the U. S. coffee by pouring the water over with state authorities, the organiza- Steel corps of fancy corporation at- the coffee grounds below the boiling point of water. Another impor-Had the suit been successful it tant consideration is to use as If the above advice is followed.

by the court that left no course election. With a view towards similar suits against other steel there is no reason why delicious other than to acquit. Whitaker's Jury Tactics
Whitaker tried everything imaginable to curry favor with the whitaker tried everything imaginable tried eve



Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board

are asked to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

change gray hair to a darker shade for self-use at home. Since a good we advise you to have this done by

very sensitive, the slightest contact

of immunizing against poison ivy Although injections are advised by some physicians, it has not been proved conclusively that they are

Poison ivy rash is no worse in a fore produce infections.

G., Hartford, Conn., writes: "I was approached by a friend to one. I would appreciate having your opinion on it. My friend claims that coffee made in metal containers and percolated has a metallie





"Sure, we'll get rich some day. Every time the company rehires John we have to pay them back what we owe them while he was laid off."

WEAF-660 Kc. WOR-716 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

WJZ-Edison Pioneers-Sketch WOR-Molly of the Movies-Sketch WABC-Arrival of Polish Motorship Batory, in New York Harb WEVD-Metropolitan String

semble
3 15-WEAF-Ma Perkins-Sketch
WOR-Home Economics Talk
WJZ-Strollers Matinee
WEVD-Rita Steinfield, Soprano

WEYD-Rita Steinfield, Soprano
30.WEAF-Vic and Sade-Sketch
WOR-Allie Lowe Miles Club
WABC-Deutsch Orchestra
WEYD-'Mrs. Cohen and Mr. Lapidus,' Sketch
345-WEAF-The O'Neills-Sketch
WJZ-Rose Orchestra WABC-Gogo De Lys, Songs WEVD-Uncle Abe, Juvenile

WEVD—'Uncis Abe, Juvenile
Stories
400-WEAF—Woman's Review
WOR—Description, Acorn Stakes,
Belmont Park, by Bryan Field
WJZ—Betty and Bob—Sketch
WABC—E. Robert Schmitr. Piano
WEVD—Kalwarjskie Orchestra
415-WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Backstage Wife—Sketch
430-WEAF—Ranch Boys, Songs
WJZ—How to Be Charming, Beatrice
De Sylvars
WABO—Dance Orchestra
WEVD—Italian Music
445-WEAF—From London: The Crisis of
Peace—Henry Wickham Steed.
British Journalist, Addressing 63d
National Conference of Social
Work, Atlantic City

National Conference of Social Work, Atlantic City
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
WABC—Clyde Barrie, Baritone
WEAF—Logan Orchestra
WOR—News; Omar the Mystie
WJZ—Jackie Heiler. Tenor
WABC—Margaret McCrae, Songs
WJZ—Male Quartet
WABO—Dorothy Gordon, Children's
Program

WABC—Dorothy Gordon, Children's
Program

5 30-WEAF—Twin City Foursome, Songs
WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Buddy Clark, Songs
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players

5 45-WEAF—Don Pedro Orchestra
WOR—Dick Tracy—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch
600-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch
WOR—Uncle Don
WJZ—Neos; Animal News Club
WABC—Eton Bovs Quartet
6.15-WEAF—News; Clark Dennis, Teñor
WJZ—Mary Small, Songs
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
6 30-WEAF—Press-Ratio, News

WEAF-Press-Radio News

rector. Institute of Distribution 6.45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch

NOW for selections from two of the letters that have come to me for WJZ-Lowell Thomas, Commentator WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch
WABC—Broadcast from S. S. Queen
Mary, at Sea
WABC—stoth Orchestra
7:30-WEAF—Gabriel Heatter, Commentator
already had an abortion or fearing

T.30-WEAF-Gapriel Heatter, Com-mentator
WOR-Lone Ranger-Sketch
WJZ--Lum 'n' Abner-Sketch
WABC-Kate Smith, Songs
7.45-WEAF-Our American SchoolsSketch

7.45-WEAF—Our American Schools—Sketch
WJZ--Mario Cozzi, Baritone
WABC—Boake, Carter. Commentator
8 00-WEAF—One Man's Family—Sketch
WOR.—Five Star Final—Sketch
WJZ--Foilles de Paris. Willie and
Eugene Howard. Comedians
WEVD—'Undercurrents of the
News," Bryce Oliver
WABC--Cavalicade of America
8 15-WOR—Jimmy Mattern—Sketch
WEVD—'Talk, to Be Announced
8 30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra
WOR—Variety Musicale
WJZ—Haenschen Orch.; Lucy Mon-

WOR-Variety Musicale
WUZ-Haensohen Orch; Lucy Monroe, Soprano; Frank Munn, Tenor
WABC-George Burns and Gracie
Allen, Comedians
WEVD-"Rainbow's End," with
Dolores Hanford
900-WEAF-Fred Allen, Comedian; Van gether. Our battle is to keep the family intact, even against the will as quickly as possible this ugly, disintegrating form of society, so that all may walk hand in hand and enjoy the fruits of life

Dolores Hanford

9 00-WEAF-Fred Allen. Comedian; Van

Steedan Ofchestra; Amateur Revue

WOR-Charloteers Quartet

WJZ-Concert Orch., Cesare Sodero,
Conductor; Helen Traubel, Soprano

9:15-WOR-From S. S. Queen Mary

9:30-WOR-From S. S. Queen Mary

9:30-WOR-Rubinoff Orchestra

WABC-Symposium; Women's Political Responsibilities—Mrs. Carrie
Chapman Catt, President National
American Woman Suffrage Association; Mrs. Aurelia Reinhardt,
President Mills College, Oakland,

2:45-WOR-The Hollisters—Sketch

10:00-WEAF-Your Hit Parade; Al Goodman Orchestra

WOR-Wallenstein Binfonietta

WJZ-Varlety Musicale trying to plan her daughter's life, but was just worried about her hap-

WOR-Wallengtein Sinfonietta
WJZ--Variety Musicale
WABC-Gang Busters-Sketch
WEVD--Grace Castagnetta, Piano
0-WOR-Kenny Orchestra
WJZ--Frank Knox, Address
WABC--March of Time--Drama

www.-rank Knox, Address
WABC-March of Time-Drama
WEVD-Evening Musicale, Gwen
Morrow, Boprano

10.45-WOR-Barnett Orchestra
WABC-Royal Orchestra; Edward
Nell, Jr. Baritone

11.00-WEAF-Duchin Orchestra
WOR-News; Baseball Scores
WJZ-News; Cugat Orchestra

WOR—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WJZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
WTAF—Baseball Resume
WIZ—To Be Announced
WABC—Development of Chain Stores
—Wheeler Sammons. Managing DiWHAR—Base Orchestra
WJZ—Dance Music (to 1.30 A.M.)
11:30-WEAF—News; Henderson Orchestra
WJZ—Dance Music (to 1.4 M.)
12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra

WEVD-Midnight Jamboree 12:30-WEAF-Lights Out-Sketch

Can You Make 'Em Yourself'

WOMEN

Ann Rivington

HAVE received more letters in regard to Niobe's worry over her

daughter. If you have been follow-

ing this "Problem Contest," you will remember that Niobe is worried be-

cause her daughter married secretly

and did not tell her parents for a

long time, because her daughter

may have injured her health and

made herself unhappy by preventing

motherhood, because her daughter

does not confide in her. I promised

tle prize, probably a book, for the best letter of advice to Niobe. Now

I want to announce the prize. It

will be a copy of Clara Zetkin's

"Recollections of Lenin." To be considered for the prize, all letters

Before I print any more letters,

want to quote from a second note

I received from Niobe herself. She

says that readers have gotten an

impression that is not quite the one she intended. She does not want

to separate Betty from her husband.

She has never disliked him on ac-

count of his poverty. She worries

chiefly about her daughter's health

and her future health. She says, "Why do we have such things hap-

pen, that could be helped among us who know? It was not that I took

it to be a crime, what had come to

be Betty's share. It was more of

the movement such things have to

happen?" This is an added thought

for those of you who will write to

Niobe during the rest of the week.

"Niobe loves Betty and wishes

one in the future, you as a mother, if they have neglected either

through carelessness or because of

lack of information, should inform

them that they should use a form

able for her at a birth control clinic. until such time as they wish to

your strong love you have achieved your immediate aim. Break down

the barriers existing between mother

and you and build the future to-

of the parasite rich, and overthrow

"One Who Is Learning to Fight."

FOR one, certainly did not get

the impression that Niobe was

piness and wanted to do something

about it as any good mother would.

Niebe needn't feel too badly about her daughter, for maybe she is not

so unhappy as she thinks. Some

people naturally desire children and

are willing to undergo almost any

privation to have them, while

others, the world is their children,

and they devote themselves un-selfishly to other people's children

"MRS. J. C."

and are happy.

have a child.

contraceptive found most suit-

"And Betty and Hubby: through

question: why among people in

must be mailed before June 1.

should have some sort of a lit-

Pattern 2685 is available in sizes 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 takes 37 yards 39 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.



Send FIFTEEN CENTS (an additional cent is required from resivoting population of 15,000, or close to 10 per cent of the total vote. In this town of about 40,000 quite a large percentage of the workers are organized. The workers in Jamestown have a good record of militant atrike action and the sentiment for a Labor Party and to despite the present committee, which is composed of some twenty-odd members, there are representatives in the immediate vicinity of Jamestown.

In this town of about 40,000 quite a large percentage of the workers are overcome these weaknesses, to draw in the socialist Party into active work for the Parmetrage and to develop sufficient support for the Parmetrage and to a city-wide conference to form ment for a Parmetrage percentage of the workers in Jamestown.

The basic tasks are to overcome the workers are to draw in the fear of our comrades in the unions to use the splendid sentiment for a Parmetrage percentage of the workers are a raise sharply this advance and raise sharply this

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Farmer-Labor Party Action Grows in Up-State New York

tance as centers of heavy industry, second, because of their importance as trade union centers, and third. ganize the stockyards and metal because of the comparatively shops on the West Side of Chicago stronger party organization there

In the month that has elapsed city, was the decision of the Section conference held there Sunday. Two sections were amalgamated to nite progress has been made which can be registered and certain seri-

Progress in Buffalo

So far, of the three cities chosen The Armour plant's company for concentration, Buffalo has union is a fertile field for union shown the greatest progress, despite activity, delegates reported. Pro-Jamestown. Taking these factors into consideration, and considering the shortness of time, it is an achievement for Buffalo to have being laid off again in most of the plants.

established a functioning labor plants. initial trade union representation. In addition to many individual

trade unionists, four A. F. of L. For Trade Unionists locals have elected official delegates to the Farmer-Labor committee. Most important of these are Car-penters' Local No. 374, whose presi-Federal Union of the Office Equip-The purpose is to teach active ment Workers Union of Tonawanda, trade unionists public speaking, la- N. Y., which has not only endorsed

to the committee. In addition, there are several trade unionists who are the floor of their organizations.

Shortcomings Cited

Again considering the weakness of

the Buffalo trade union movement and the weakness of our forces in the trade unions, these developments are important and indicate a growing sentiment for the Farmer-Labor Party in this city. The basic weakness of our Party in Buffalo is, first of all, its failure until very recently to give the Farmer-Labor Party committee specific tasks, such as the mobilization of the greatest number of trade unionists for the Farmer - Labor Party, instead of which the Farmer-Labor Party committee spent most of its time in discussion of the same problem.

It was because of this that the meetings have become smaller. Further, we must register the failure to organize meetings, give publicity to the work to deal with special problems of the trade unions, and to link up the special political situation in Buffalo with the broader problems of a Farmer-Labor Party One example is the failure to use the sentiment of the trade unionists against the budget cut as evidenced by the action of the Central Trades and Labor Concil in its resolution of condemnation against members of the Central Trades and bers of the Common Council and mics and compositive Farmer-Labor Party, but has who either aided the cut openly or is compositive also for the first time elected an took no action against it.

One of the tasks adopted at the last meeting of our sub-committee which will last meeting of our sub-committee was the control task of organizing functioning labor party committees at the last meeting of the tasks adopted at the last meeting of our sub-committee which will prepare the workers outside of the unions. Among them are delegates from locals of the allied metal of the Farmer-Labor Party to before at the local and this question with our leading committees. For intended to the formation of committees at the last meeting of our sub-committee which will prepare the workers outside of the unions. Among them are delegates from locals of the allied metal of the farmer-Labor Party to before and unions to take action for the formation of committees. For intended the control task of organizing from locals of the allied metal of the farmer-Labor Party to before the local and this question with our leading committees. labor movement today, and provide stance, despite the existence of the opportunity to the Farmer-Labor Party committee no leaflets or other publicity have been issued. The local of the Moulders No. 84 and the United Textile Workers Union of Dupont are also delegated Unions of the Common Laborers. Also the trade unions for the publicity have been interest in the trade union movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade unions, and the strongest trade union movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade union movement, has the weakest Farmer-Labor movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade union movement, has the weakest Farmer-Labor movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade union movement, has the weakest Farmer-Labor movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade union movement, has the weakest Farmer-Labor movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade union movement, has the weakest Farmer-Labor movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade union movement. The stance of our best contacts in the trade union movement. The stance of the Construction and Iron Workor other publicity have been issued. The basic tasks in Buffalo at trade unions for the contacts in the trade union movement. The stance of our best contacts in the trade unions and the strongest trade union movement. The weakent Farmer-Labor movement. This despite the greatest contacts in the trade union movement. The stance of our best contacts in the trade unions of the strongest trade unions for the publicity have been issued.

Contacts in the trade unions of our best contacts in the trade unions of the strongest trade unions for the strongest trades. The developed the idea that the Central contacts in the trade unions of our best contacts in the trade unions of our best contacts in the trade unions of our best contacts in the trade unions. reaching other trade unions for the labor party committee; 2) immediate issuance of leaflets and other beginning to raise sharply the ques- material and the distribution of tion of official endorsement from labor party literature. The organithe floor of their organizations. meeting recently arranged with Maurice Sugar; 3) to prepare for the calling of a County Conference for the formation of an official committee for the formation of the labor party; 4) to involve a much greater number of forces in the work of the labor party committee and to place definite responsibility upon all members of the present committee; 5) to involve the Socialist Party, which is not officially on the committee, although some of the trade union delegates are prominent in the ranks of the Socialist

Jamestown and Rochester We have a somewhat different situation in Jamestown. There we have a much broader movement

and a much greater general senti-ment for independent political ac-Already Jamestown has had such arready Jamestown has had such experience in independent political action through the People's Ticket, which received 1,400 votes out of a voting population of 15,000, or close to 10 per cent of the total vote. In this town of about 40,000 quite a

ready the Jamestown Committee in-Benefit Society.

Broadcasts Help

In addition to the favorable sentiment for a Labor Party, the weekly radio broadcasts organized by the Metal Trades raise the question of the Farmer-Labor Party and help popularize the movement.

help popularize the movement.

there consist mainly in the following: 1. The organization of the Farmer-Labor Party is completely disconnected from the problems of the Trade Unions. 2. The Farmer-Trades. Labor Party committee carries on no independent work, reacting to issues in the trade union movement as well as to general problems in the city. 3. Not enough of the rephave as yet been drawn into active work of the committee. 4. The entire work of the committee is limited to committee itself, and has not become the property of the union membership. 5. No efforts have been made to establish con-

cludes representatives of some of cluded in the constitution and bying the lodge of the Sick and Death Benefit Society.

The weaknesses of the movement unions, quite influential and well

We have already today in the city of Rochester a broad united front movement that includes the Central Trades, the Amalgamated, the Socialist Party, the Communist Party and many other labor organizations, who have united in a fight for unemployment insurance. We have a situation where Hillman speaking at a meeting in Rochester bemated workers, came out for a Farmer-Labor Party. The Council's Position

Yet, how can we explain such a have been made to establish contact with labor and farmer organizations in the immediate vicinity the fear of our comrades in the

riers and Common Laborers. Al- fact that the Central Trades have the Central Trades. This position adopted an amendment which is in- is clear and needs no further com-

Also there the comrades consider the formation of the F.-L.P. as a basic problems of the workers in the trade unions and mass organizations, and therefore the campaign is completely disconnected from the special issues in the trade union and labor movement generally.

City-Wide Conference

Finally, there is fear on the part of some of our trade union comrades to undertake any kind of work that will not receive the support of the Central Trades and Labor Council. The comrades in Rochester, in

order to carry through one of the

main control tasks, must assign some of the best party forces to follow up the work of our Farmer-Labor Party committee and trade union commission, must mobilize the entire Party in the work for the Farmer-Labor Party, must begin to develop work among the fra-ternal organizations and set up committees there for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party. And,

A Letter Chicago

- By ALICE EVANS -

T'S easy to forget the steel mills in Chicago, if you're not around there much." On Michigan Avenue, you see the skyline. It looks very pleasant. There are welldressed people on the street and smart cars on the outer drive. There is Buckingham Fountain and the Art Institute, battered but imposing. There, is the Gold Coast and the lake. Don't go far west of the lake at any point of its long curve: the gilt is thin in Chicago, and the layers of slums behind it are not pleasant.

But the steel mills are like a city themselves. Follow the lake's curve way Southeast. At night is the best time, for then the furnaces throw smoky orange light into the darkness. If you go by day. the squalor is too strong. Instead of looking, you want to tear things down. Go at night. It's safer. The broken, wooden shacks are touched with glamor in the dark. The stony, unpaved streets without lamps are mysterious, instead of merely uncomfortable. The long lines of smokestacks and factory buildings within the bare fences are in-

You wonder what is inside. Better not to go in. The power, the giant imagination, the hot flames -of steel and the mills which nurture it-these are better sensed from the outside, in the shadow of fires against the dark sky and the sweep of long buildings in the night.

Inside, where the furnaces glare hottest and sweat grows sticky, then dry, it is a different story. Better not go in. These silent, single men in work clothes with lunch boxes under their arms-they could tell you. But they don't speak. They shuffle quickly through the night, walking alone. Each one hugs his secret. They come out of the broken, wooden shacks, as as the door slams you hear a child cry or a woman's shrill voice in confused

The men look husky and strong. They are strangely silent. They do not walk in pairs, chattering noisily to each other, as factory girls do. The steel mills are a grim business. The bare shacks are grim, too. The fear of wage-cuts, or lay-offs, or the burn of molten steel-these are serious things. There's not much time for laughter in a steel worker's life. On Saturday night, maybe, in the tavern, drinking beer with his buddies, or on the dance floor with his girl pressed close. But it's hard to shake off the ten-hour shifts, the heavy heat, the solemn fears.

REMEMBER the union hall last year, just before the big Amalgamated Association strike was called. Men sat around, stodgily, even the younger The strain, the fear, the stubborn, bitter readiness to fight-these hung in the air. No one spoke. They walked restlessly through the rooms and looked at the newspapers moodily. It turned out there was cause for moodiness. The strike never materialized. The men were not unified. They continued working at the old wage. Craft unionism was not the answer. Besides, the company

said it was losing money. Two weeks ago the Chicago Tribune financial page reported that U.S. Steel announced the greatest increase in dividends for the last quarter of a year since 1929. A week later came the benevolent announcement of one week's vacation with pay for all steel workers who had five years' continuous service behind them. Some men were fooled by this. They forgot how few have worked continuously since 1931; what a small percentage was eligible for this bribe.

'The U. S. Steel vacation plan was meant to head off organization," said the leader of an A.A. lodge recently, "but it won't do it."

Today industrial unionism is in the air. The Amalgamated Association in Chicago has accepted the offer of the Committee on Industrial Organization, and the big drive is coming.

The steel workers learned a big lesson, last year, and in the sullen days since, while the company was doubling dividends and cutting wages. The kind of a lesson that burns deep into the core of a the operation, according to the govman, like molten steel burns his flesh. The kind of ernment, could only concern a small a lesson he carries with him when he walks silently to work through the dark night. A lesson he whispers to the puddler next to him during the long, hot hours. A lesson he mutters to himself, sitting sodden at the table at home, when the shift is over. A lesson that cannot be unlearned even by a week's vacation with pay.

THE fruits of that lesson will unite these single, silent men, shuffling through the dark. Their union, which embraces all workers in the steel mills, regardless of color, nationality, skill or craft, will grow strong with the bitterness of their lives. Some day this union will write its answer to the

doubled dividends and the broken frame shacks. Some day we will look at the dark sky above the smokestacks and see the triumphant answer of united men written there in orange flame. The fire will be so bright, and the letters so clear, that even the well-dressed people on Michigan Avenue, and the smart cars on the outer drive, will see it All along the lake's curve, from 190th Street to Sheridan Road, people will stand still and look Some of them will tremble. And in the layers of slums behind the lake, millions of other workers will watch, and take heart, and grow strong.

TWO WORLDS

Utilization of Inventions

IN THE U.S.S.R., all scientific inventions are used for the benefit of society as a whole, without infringing on the rights of the inventor and patentholder. The Soviet patent law makes it obligatory to utilize all inventions which are considered useful for Soviet national economy, and there is consequently no possibility of an invention being suppressed (as in capitalist countries) in the interests of personal gain for the patent-holder. The inventor receives a proportion of the saving effected by the use of his invention, sometimes running to very high figures.

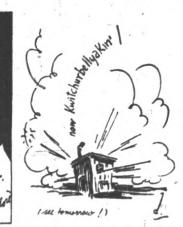
IN THE U.S.A., the entrenched manufacturing interests consistently follow a policy of purchasing patents with the sole purpose of suppressing them, in order to prevent the competition of new inventions and new machines with the old machines involved. Needless to say, the capitalist courts have found nothing to condemn in this practice. The first judicial decision which definitely upheld the legal "right" to suppress patents was returned in 1896, and stated that the patentee if he sees fit may reserve to himself the exclusive use of his invention or discovery. . . . His title is exclusive and so clearly within the constitutional provision in respect to private property that he is neither bound to use his discovery himself nor permit others to "Me it."

LITTLE LEFTY



Black on White!





by del

60,000 Peasants Seize the Land

A First-Hand Account of the Agrarian Revolution in Spain By GEORGES SORIA-

Dadajoz, Spain, May 8.

EVERY reign comes to an end that of the Spanish feudal aristocrats and the "caciques" seems to be over with from now on. people have begun to transform their life of poverty, and nothing now will stop it from carrying out its will.

When the downfall of the monarchy was proclaimed in 1931, a wave of hope lifted the peasants on its crest—they were to be given the land, their poverty would be lessened somewhat. We know how the stalling of the Republicans at this period compromised and disappointed this great hope. The People's Front has taken over the job And already we can see the passage of the feudal face of that anachro-Spain of feudal times in which idle lords of the manor ruled From Galicia to Andalusia, from Castille to Estremadura one will the Spanish peasants is a question of life or death.

madura, a province whose "rich and burning soil" Cervantes boasted of. Though the valley of the Guadiana passes through it, it is still a plateau; Badajoz, the capital of the province on the left bank of the river, looks on Portuguese territory on the other side. The influence of the sea mingles with the effects of the sun. For centuries long a feudal regime held sway there. The old castles with their high battlements are still poised upon the hills, and infuse a bit of medieval feeling into the landscape. Immense ex-panses of land, the "dehesas." spread out their untilled prairies to this day. It holds all riches—cereals (of all kinds) hops, beans. . . At many spots the soil is exceed ingly rich. In spite of this, the land bears upon it the imprint of hunger—whole villages have gone through the long winter colds without once touching meat or bread: they're too dear.

You may see now what meaning the vast movement which broke over the country of February 16, the day of the People's Front victory. had in these conditions. You know how the government of Senor Azana, once in power, busied itself with carrying out the mandate which had been given it by the masses of the populace. The first measures were to begin the installation of the Yunteros on the soil confiscated from the grandees. In view of the technical difficul minority, several thousand yunteros whose extreme distress was too great for it to last any longer.

ONE fine morn the province of Badajoz found itself transformed. Anticipating every initiative on the part of the governand arguing that if they waited for official sanction the era of labor would begin a year later, 60,000 peasants occupied the land last month. It was an extraordinary event in the province—without the knowledge of the authorities, it had been prepared in the greates secrecy, and only those involved

had received the following order: "On the -th, at five in the morning, the peasants will silently meet outside the village, and will go to the lands to be occupied. With cries of Long Live the Republic! they will trace out the limits of the terrains to be cultivated, and will immediately return to their villages."

The leaflet of the Land-Workers' Federation went on thus:

Once this is done, you will immediately return to your villages. And you will all be together, go to the Town Hall and ask for authorization of your occupation. You will then decide in public assemblage whether you desire to exploit the land collectively, individually, or in intermediary form. Then proceed to the initial labors, carefully avoiding all conflict with the authorities, and on each occasion respectfully saying that thus you will have worked in the defense of your interests and in those of the Republic, which in this case you will consider as coinciding with your own."

WHAT was said was done, and on the appointed day, in the morning, the order was carried out with admirable discipline. Not a single village failed. All the peasants informed without exception, even in the tiniest hamlets, met and went to see their respective mayors.

The secretary of the Land-Workers' Federation of Badajoz, who led the operations, told me of the moments of joy beyond description when old men, children, women, all mad with delight, danced madcap dances around the Ayutamiento while the toilers returned from the fields, signed the official deeds to their lands.

"Never," the secretary of the Federation told me, "never did the hands of the yunteros tremble as

THE EAGER FACES OF THESE SPANISH PEOPLE LIS-TENING TO A PEOPLE'S BLOC SPEAKER GIVE SOME CON-CEPTION OF WHAT SPAIN'S LEFTWARD MOVEMENT MEANS TO THE MASSES.

much as when they signed these deeds, which made official their liberation-they, who had always been pariahs! .

"There were no conflicts with the civil guard-it would have been too simple. Each time that the authorities came to the fields, the today of giving form to this dream. yunteros quit work. Faithfulness to the order, in this case, with the force of inertia, bested the authorities who in due time had to authorize the land seizure. The Institute but recently as in days of yore. of Agrarian Reform, which is in charge of the division of the land, indeed assigned its engineers, and rules today—to carry out without the official labors began. But the delay the farm reform, which for peasants had occupied the soil. The pressure of the masses of the populace had simply cu tto the minimum the formalities which would 'VE JUST passed through Estre- have required months of studies."

WITH this mass occupation, the question was not yet solved in Estremadura, for the 60,000 new farm-workers do not by themselves constitute the whole agricultural proletariat. The yunteros are legion there. And in this very rich region of Badajoz, where large estates occupying a total acreage 2,000,000 acres are owned by 1,200 landowners (while 331,942 small proprietors own 1.135.000 acres and farm workers own not a thing) the question is sure to rise again.

War: Brass Tacks Versus Brass Buttons

WAR is Hell—but the Devil does not "cause" War. That, in ten words, is the theme of Professor

Charles A. Beard's matter-of-fact little book, The

Devil Theory of War. The American historian who

so ably exposed the class character of our Consti-

tution and who thinks a ten-foot pole too good for

Hearst, now takes a crack at one of the many popu-

lar delusions concerning the origins and nature of

War. This is the idea that wars result from the

innate wickedness of men in general-or from the

upon the voluminous records of the Nye Muni-

tions Inquiry Committee, "to conceive the cause

of the war in terms of some person or persons

and some action or actions standing alone-sepa-

rated from other persons and actions." Develop-

ing this thought with special reference to that

most abused scapegoat, the "politician." he comes

to the interesting-but ambiguously stated-con-

clusion that "In the pursuit of peace, people are

doing things that have a direct bearing on war."

The question, of course, at once arises, "What people are doing what things?" Dr. Beard attempts

to answer this question (which he himself does not

put so baldly) by a careful survey of the economic

and financial factors which led up to our entry into

the last War. Leaning heavily upon official docu-

ments he shows how the gradual involvement of

American business and capital in the years 1914-

1917 produced a situation which automatically com-

pelled our bankers and industrialists to adopt a

military line in favor of the Allies. "Act I" begin-

ning with the earnest but futile efforts of Secretary

of State Bryan to stop the dangerous flow of Amer-

ican credits to Europe ("money is the worst of all

contrabands"), ends with the government, through

Mr. Bryan and his Counselor, Robert Lansing, ap-

pealing to the House of Morgan on ineffectual

moral grounds not to defy "the true spirit of neu-

"Act II" shows how the bankers, having gained

the first point, proceed merrily to tie the govern-

ment in a series of Gordian knots reaching all the

way from Washington to Downing Street and the

Quai d'Orsay. Each knot means fresh millions of

credits from the Morgans, National City and their

numerous subsidiaries; these credits pump new

blood into an ailing American industry-which

promptly starts bamboozling American workers with

an illusory "prosperity" behind which the War De-

partment draws up its elaborate blue-prints for an

"emergency." The "Third Act" is where the plot

thickens to the consistency of blood: "unless Amer-

ican investors now put up the money to pay Ameri-

cans for American goods bought by the Allies, the

outcome would be 'disastrous'." The colossal and

ever-mounting debt, which started as a trickle from

Wall Street, had become a tidal wave which was

swiftly engulfing the American people. With the

exception, naturally, of the big capitalists, who had

meanwhile very cleverly built an ark out of their

patriotically earned profits. "Act Four" Ambassa-

dor Page enters the scene with his famous cable

to Wilson: the drums start their long roll and sev-

eral million Americans-without prejudice to color,

sex, race or creed-stand by to usher in the next

That, substantially, is the burden of Professor

Beard's story. Although told with great brevity, the

salient points from the record are well brought out,

and all of them converge like the spokes of a Jug-

gernaut wheel upon the pivotal fact of "business as

usual." Beard very sensibly scoffs at the idea that

one, or another "incident" brought on the war:

these were merely so many "trigger-causes," im-

stage of American imperialism.

trality" by extending loans to belligerents.

ivellian devilry of certain men in particular

"It is impossible," he writes, in commenting

The Institute of Agrarian Reform ing on a census of all estates, in and the skill of its engineers, can-(main instrument of the Reform) studying the particular conditions not face all the demands which are which at the present time is work- for each crop, despite its good will addressed to it every day by povch crop, despite its good will addressed to it every day by pov-

- By JOHN STANLEY



IN REVIEW

ten into the war?

capitalist world."

the world.

potent to act unless the gun were loaded. He is

duced into the records of the Nye Committee

President Wilson: I think so.

have gotten into it anyway?

President Wilson: I do.

Senator McCumber: Do you think that if Ger-

Senator McCumber: You think that we would

So much for the man who was re-elected for

having "kept us out of war" and with whose name-

as Karl Radek shrewdly pointed out twelve years

ago-"is bound up the last Utopia of the bourgeosie

. . . a Utopia which is the last great idea of the

What Next?

DROFESSOR BEARD thinks that our experience in

help us to keep out of another one. At this point,

however, his realism gives way to confusion, a con-

fusion that arises from his failure to "go the whole

hog" in his condemnation of the system which he

has shown to be inseparable from war. Admitting

his profound disbelief in the effectiveness of "neu-

trality" measures (whose support by bankers and

munitions makers seems "not to their discredit"),

Dr. Beard immediately contradicts himself by com-

ing out in favor of "mandatory neutrality"-par-

ticularly on those issues which he himself recog-

nizes as entirely beyond the power of an imperialist

state to control: "an embargo on the sale of muni-

tions and the extension of credits to belligerents,

and a restriction of sales to neutrals engaged in re-

selling to belligerents." That this idea receives lip-

service from both military and industrial leaders

appears not to strike him as dangerously paradoxi-

cal: indeed, one of the advantages of "mandatory

neutrality" is that "bankers would have to go to

Congress more or less openly, instead of slipping

around to the State Department or the Metropoli-

tan Club." So, just as in 1917-and throughout our

inside track: only (if we are to believe Dr. Beard)

in the future they will respect the "educative" effect

of such an arrangement-and utilize it to help

America in the noble work of "tilling her own gar-

den." In other words, war is to be kept out of

America by keeping America out of the world-not

(as we are learning from the genuine internation-

Dr. Beard wishes, with all his heart and soul

to see the "racket" of Imperialism abolished. He

has shown how this racket worked twenty years

ago; he sees it speeding up for a new reign of

terror today. Can he not also see that if war is

the product of forces unloosed by one system (capi-

talism), it can be abolished only through the forces

released by that system's destined adversary and

war, then surely human beings-resolute millions of

human beings throughout the world-can, by a dis-

ciplined solidarity, lay the foundations of an endur-

Nature of History and the Possibility of Keeping

Out of War, by Charles A. Beard. New York,

Vanguard Press, 124 pages, \$1.50.))

(The Devil Theory of War, an Inquiry into the

successor-Communism? If devils do not "cause"

whole history—the "bankers" will again have an

the last war, properly digested and applied, can

many had committed no act of war or no act of

injustice against our citizens we would have got-

erty-stricken peasants. And besides the peasants cannot wait.
In spite of these difficulties, the peasants who have taken possession of the land work it with love and faith. I have rarely seen farmers take such care of their soil. Here it is a question of a genuine tie which has just united the yuntero sentimentally with his bit of soil, bringing joy into the lives of these unfortunates who had been deprived of everything, so that they know themselves to be the owners of the

soil which they till so joyfully now. Today the great estates on which the farm workers for long centuries had never tilled the soil except for the benefit of the farmer (who himself merely managed the wealth confided into his hands), the psychological conditions for collective labor are often mature: it will be simple for the yuntero to understand how labor carried on by a peasant community tilling for itself can be much more productive.
(Translated by Herve Rosier.)

THEATRE

Amateur One-Acters EACH IN HIS PLACE, a one-act

play by Sol Hollander, staged by David Holtz. ONE OF THE BRAVEST, a one-act play in three scenes by E. Abeles, staged by Nadya Ramonov. TROOPS ARE MARCHING, a mass chant by Moishe Nadir, translated from the Yiddish by Mark Feder, and staged by Mark Feder; chore-ography by Adele Jerome. At the New Theatre Playhouse.

By HERB ROSEN

IN ORDER to sense the deepest and most basic currents in the Left theatre, it is often valuable to see the productions of the small amateur theatres. Despite their many faults, they have a sense of vitality and movement which overcomes mistakes of both dramatist and pro-The New Theatre Players, though they have just begun the long climb upward, know what their goal is-and they are moving toward it. The most interesting presentation

particularly severe on the theory (recently dredged of the evning was the last, that of Moishe Nadir's "Troops Are Marchup and popularized by Charles Seymour) that the German submarine campaign, by itself, led to the ing." Unlike the other dramatists whose work was shown, Nadir has declaration of war. In this connection he presents the following extraordinary bit of dialogue between a powerful command of the dra-matic, which, combined with a deep President Wilson and Senator McCumber, as introhatred for war and a fine poetic sight, does not slacken the tension of the emotions until the end. The group grasped the spirit of the work, and carried the audience along despite acoustical difficulties at cer-

tain points. Abeles' play "One of the Brayest." based on the same theme as Odets' "Till the Day I Die," and suffers thereby. The first scene in the Nazi Brown-House of tortures is very effective in the use of almost symbolic methods, but is unable to continue the dramatic tension in the two other scenes which follow. The horror and tenseness of underground Communist activity in Nazi

Germany is adequately conveyed. "Each in His Place," by Sol Hollander, one-act drama of domestic conflict during a miners' strike. Hollander, a young writer, attempts to put too much into a one-act piece, and he is not quite sure of himself technically. His work needs considerable polishing and atten-tion to elementary rules of the dramatic art, and would be much more real, in this reviewer's opinion, if drawn from his own experience.

ART

Children's Art School Camp

THE first artists' colony for children was launched at the initial meeting of the Parents' Association of the children's classes at the American Artists School, 131 West 14th Street on May 16. It is to be a non-profit making venture for the purpose of providing a summer place for the children where they will work in the open under the guidance of competent art teachers. A site lake, near Lake Ronkonkoma Long Island, has been donated and labor for building the camp has been volunteered. Work is now in progress to complete the project before the summer.

A puppet show to be given on June 14 at the American Artists' School alism of the Soviet Union) by keeping war out of will help meet the expenses of the This show is entirely the camp. work of the children. They have written the play, planned the sehave quences, will manipulate puppets of their own make and speak the parts Tentatively, the plans are to classify the children according to

age and send them in shifts of ter

until the camp is enlarged to accommodate them all at once. of the building and operation of the ing supplies and household equipment will be welcomed by the Parents' Association, Interested persons can contact Miss Beatrice Edelman, American Artists School

Questions a n d Answers

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

Question: What are the incomes and living conditions of the highest Soviet officials-Joseph Stalin, Maxim Litvinoff, etc.?-H. L. G.

Answer: Stalin and other leading political figures in the Soviet Union have incomes which are comparable to those of the average highly-skilled Soviet worker, that is around six hundred rubles a month. Many skilled workers and technicians in fact enjoy incomes which are considerably larger than those of the typical government official; the average Stakhanovite worker, for example, receives an income which runs well over 1,000 rubles per

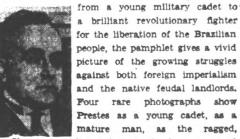
Since most of the higher government officials are members of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, their incomes are strictly limited by the Party regulation prohibiting any member from receiving more than a specified maximum. This maximum varies from one district to another, depending on differences in living costs; in the Moscow district, for example, this maximum was until recently set at 300 rubles per month, and has lately been raised to 600 rubles per month to keep pace with the general rise in living standards, and doubling of average wages of all workers, since 1932. If the Party member's office carries a higher salary than this specified maximum, the balance is required to be surrendered into the Party funds. Income of Party members from other sources, such as authorship and journalism, besides being subject to the ordinary progressive income tax to which all residents of the U.S.S.R. are liable, is affected by a further Party regulation requiring the surrender of 20 or 30 per cent of the total (in some cases even 50 per cent) into the Party funds. These Party regulations limiting the income of its members were established on the general principle that no government or Party official should receive an income substantially greater than that of the skilled and zealous manual worker. And Party members, being Communists, willingly abide by this Party regulation because they know that they are working not for personal gain but in order to contribute to the building up of a classless society.

With all the slander that has been spread in the capitalist press in regard to the Soviet leaders, there is one thing that all foreign press reporters have had to admit: that Stalin and other leaders work extremely hard and live very simply. The distinguished Fabian Socialists, Beatrice and Sidney Webb, who made an exhaustive study of various aspects of Soviet life in preparation for their monumental work Soviet Communism, came to the inescapable conclusion that the leading Soviet officials, "unlike the leading administrators of every other great nation, are found occupying flats of three or four rooms, with their wives often going out to work for wages, and altogether living a life not substantially differing, in the total of personal expenditure, from that which is open to the most highly-skilled manual workers of their own coun-

LIFE and LITERATURE

Break the Grip of Vargas!

POWERFUL weapon in the struggle to free the A beloved leader of the South American masses from the bloody grip of dictator Vargas, is the new pamphlet, Luis Carlos Prestes, The Struggle for Liberation in Brazil, price five cents, now ready for distribution. Describing the evolution of Prestes



Vargas

neonle the namphlet gives a vivid picture of the growing struggles against both foreign imperialism and the native feudal landlords. Four rare photographs show Prestes as a young cadet, as a mature man, as the ragged, bearded General of an army of

peasant guerrilla-fighters, and also the route covered by his famous "Flying Column." For a clear understanding of the Brazilian situation, which dominates the course of events in all the rest of South America, read this important pamphlet. .

Fiction and Plays for Workers

 \mathbf{Q} UITE a number of low-priced novels, plays and books of short stories are available in the Workers Bookshops, written by outstanding writers of many countries. Among these we recommend Six Seamen, by Mike Pell, price fifteen cents; White Stone, by M. Chumandrin, price ten cents; Soviet Main Street, by Myra Page, price fifteen cents; Life in Review, by Semyon Narinyan, price ten cents; Civil War in the Taiga, by I. Strod, price twenty-five cents: Armoured Train 14-69, a play by V. Ivanov, price twenty-five cents, and many others. We urge our readers to visit their nearest Workers Bookshop and look over these splendid books.

The New C. I.

THE new, No. 5, issue of The Communist International brings a wealth of vital material to all students of the world revolutionary movement. Of outstanding interest for American trade union and unorganized workers is William Z. Foster's "The Industrial Union Bloc in the American Federation of Labor." E. Varga, brilliant Marxist economist, contributes "The Capitalist Way Out of the Economic Crisis." A vivid account of the advances made by Soviet Georgia under Socialism is entitled "The Victory of the National Policy of Lenin and Stalin," by Laurence Beria. Other important articles are by Harry Pollitt, Wilhelm Pieck, A. Sergeyev and others. Don't miss this splendid number.

Peace Versus War!

DEACE vs. WAR, The Communist Position, is the title of the stirring new pamphlet by P. Lang. which has just been added to the long list of antifascist fighters published in recent months. Calling for a world front of workers, farmers and all friends of peace, the author gives a brilliant analysis of the struggles against fascism now going on in Prance, Spain, Germany, China, Japan, Italy and other countries. This valuable and timely pamphlet, price five cents, calls for the broadest distribution in shop and neighborhood. Every friend of peace will find it a real guide in the fight against 131 West 14th Street, New York City.

Axe Started on NRA Year Ago After Reaction Reaped Benefits

ANNIVERSARY SUMMARY SHOWS 'NEW DEAL' WAS USED BY WALL STREET TO RESTORE PROFITS AND STRENGTHEN GRIP ON NATION

ONE year ago today the axe of the Supreme Court descended on the neck of the very sick Blue Eagle.

The nine black-robed old men, who are the real government of the United States, said in effect that Congress, which is supposed to legislate in the interests of the common people, has no right to pass laws for the protection of labor.

Seven months later this supreme and unlimited government knocked out the second pillar of the New Deal temple, the AAA, declaring that Congress cannot use the taxing power, granted in the Constitution, in order to protect the farmers.

It seems that only exploitation is constitutional, according to the Supreme Court.

The overthrow of the NRA and AAA, and the more recent decisions on the Guffey and the Municipal Bankruptcy Acts are milestones in the march of Big Business reaction against the fundamental economic and political rights of the common people of this country.

Today the whole bloc of Liberty League-Hearst reaction, which is concentrated chiefly around the Republican Party, is utilizing the Supreme Court-whom the Constitution never gave the power to declare acts of Congress unconstitutional-in order to nullify even the pretense at democratic rule and to prepare the way for a fascist dictatorship.

What has happened since the scuttling of the NRA? The monthly survey of the American Federation of Labor tells part of the story.

In the first quarter of this year profits were 36 per cent higher than in the same period of 1935, while production increased 10 per cent. But the average work week was two hours longer, real wages (that is, money wages as compared with the rise in living costs) increased only 2 per cent, and employment-despite the 10 per cent jump in production—was only 2.4 per cent

It is, however, not true, as William Green, president of the A. F. of L. stated, that "under the NRA reemployment kept pace with business recovery." Green himself declared on April 5, 1935 (when the NRA was still operating), that "no progress is being made in industrial employment at present."

The fact is that the powerful Wall Street corporations used the NRA to restore their profits and strengthen their grip on the country, and when they had gotten all they could out of it, used the Supreme Court to kill the NRA.

And these powerful Wall Street groups, who once supported the New Deal, have turned against Roosevelt because they want to do away with even the most meager concessions won by the workers and to drive full steam ahead against the liberties of the people.

One year after the death of the NRA it is clearer than ever that Roosevelt, who refuses to do anything to curb the power of the Supreme Court, is nothing but a barrier of straw in the path of the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst juggernaut.

And clearer than ever is it that the workers and the masses of the people must use all their economic and political strength if Wall Street reaction is to be

Strengthening of the movement for industrial unionism, particularly the launching of a nationwide drive to organize the half million steel workers, and the building of an aggressive, anti-fascist Farmer-Labor Party on a local, state and national scale—these are the most urgent immediate tasks facing the labor movement.

The Hearsts and Liberty Leaguers, in their defense of the Supreme Court, are reviving in modern dress the reactionary doctrine of the divine right of kings-just as their Tory political ancestors did before them.

It is time for the people to speak and ACT—as decisively as did their forefathers in 1776 and 1861.

World Front

By THEODORE REPARD

The Winner: Cordell Hull!

TIVE this week's prize scal-

U lion to Secretary of State

Cordell Hull. There's not a

Hull likes it to be known

that he is the last champion

of free trade in an ugly world

full of assorted trade restrictions,

import and export quotas, most-

favored nation clauses, and whatenot. This crusaster against high

tariff walls told the Merchants' As-sociation at the Hotel Astor in New

York last Friday a thing or two.

Fighting the good fight and in so

many words, Hull warned the mer-

chants of Gotham that the world

had to choose between free trade

able embarrassment. Just the day

Roosevelt - had cracked down on

Japanese cotton cloth imports with a 42 per cent tariff rate. About 90 per cent of Japan's total cotton

cloth export is involved. Next day, Roose \' had to assue an official

statement to the effect that Jack-ing up the tariff against the Jap-

anese cotton cloth was not in con-

flict with his general program of

MONDAY'S reports brought fur-ther warnings by the Roosevelt

Administration against Japan This time, the threat of "diplomatic ac-

tion" undoubtedly accompanied by

flerce trade war went directly to

the source of the friction: Japan's

evasion of Chinese duties by large-

scale "smuggling" operations. Sec-retary of State Cordell Hull—cru-

sader extraordinary against high

action in the form of

tariffs-had to threaten some more

higher American duties against

Japanese goods unless Japanese im-

largest untapped market in the

Japan has been playing a shifty

Japanese goods are driving all other

"smuggling" racket

lowering trade barriers.

Writing speeches too far in ad-

Two Can Play the Game

What Wall Street Wants

competitor in sight.

by Phil Bard

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1936

Hillman's Declaration

THE declaration of Sidney Hillman, pres-I ident of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, at its eleventh biennial convention in Cleveland, that the Amalgamated pledges its support for the building of local and State Farmer-Labor Party groups, is to be welcomed.

This utterance, made by one of the outstanding figures in the American Federation of Labor, will add strength to the conference in Chicago May 30-31, called by the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, for the purpose of aiding local and state movements and considering steps to launch a national Farmer-Labor Party this year.

Hillman's statement also offers the hope that Labor's Non-Partisan League will take a similar position. This organization has been formed by John L. Lewis, Hillman and other A. F. of L. leaders to swing labor votes behind President Roose-

We disagree with their support of Roosevelt and with their failure to put any demands to the President, but certainly, in view of our common opposition, to the ultra reactionary Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance, we can agree to work together in the building of local and state Farmer-Labor movements.

And since there is no longer any possibility of a Farmer-Labor Presidential ticket this year, there is every reason for the supporters of Labor's Non-Partisan League to participate actively in the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party.

Curb Its Power

THE Liberty League reactionaries must be proud of one of their chief aids the United States Supreme Court. It certainly knows how to carry out its part of the job in destroying even the merest semblance of social legislation.

Monday, five of these nine old men, "who can do no wrong," knocked out the 1934 Municipal Bankruptcy Act and thus condemned municipalities and other subdivisions of the states to eternal and hopeless bankruptcy. The decision means money in the pockets of a handful of bondholders and coupon-clippers whose profits might be slightly cut in order to get the cities and counties out of their financial difficulties and relieve the people of crushing taxes.

But the decision is even more ominous. The Republican-Liberty League reactionaries have been crying for federal relief to be turned back to the states and municipalities—a cry which the Roosevelt administration has partially heeded.

But now comes the Supreme Court and decrees that cities and States must remain insolvent, thus permanently disabling them from tackling the giant responsibilities of relief. A beautiful prospect for the 16,-000,000 unemployed—already suffering from starvation relief pittances.

Add the Guffey Coal Control Act to the Bankruptcy decision and the total is two more examples of the Supreme Court's reactionary drive to kill all social legislation. And two more big reasons why workers and progressives should demand a curb to the power of the Supreme Court to flaunt and nullify acts of Congress

United Youth Day

S spreadeagle orators in the various A cities of the nation will describe the glories of death on the battlefield, the young people of the United States will commemorate those who have died in the country's wars, by marching for peace.

Under the auspices of the American Youth Congress, great multitudes of young people will march on May 30 in united ranks, raising high their slogan of "Jobs, Not Cannons."

Young people in this country have indelibly stamped May 30 with the name United Youth Day, but May 30 is not only a day for youth. The ranks of the United Youth Day parades should be swelled by tens of thousands of adults who are youthful enough to march in united ranks for

For a United I.S.U.

MEW YORK'S striking seamen, carrying on their eight-week old walkout in the face of tremendous difficulties, have finally forced the international executive board of the union to consider the grievances of the rank and file.

In Chicago yesterday, the members of that board listened to the statement submitted by Joe Eurran and the strikers' committee on behalf of the membership of New York. This constitutes an important step forward, since the difficulties with which the strikers have been confronted have arisen mainly from the refusal of the union officers to abide by the decisions of the membership.

The executive committee has listened to the statements of the strikers and has asked them to submit concrete proposals. But the situation demands more than a "formal hearing" on the grievances of the New York strikers. It demands action on the part of the executive committee, whose members must recognize that the consistent disregard of the democratic rights of the I.S.U. membership has led to a situation in which the union's very existence is threatened.

What should be done-and what would aid in strengthening the union—is summed up, in simple words, in the following sentence from the strikers' statement:

"We must have a united union and our union can be united if the membership is given final voice and vote on all

400,000 Steel Workers

IN tomorrow's Daily Worker we are publishing an article by Comrade B. K. Gebert on the present situation in the steel industry and on the urgent need for the opening of the big steel drive at once.

It is an article which all Communists, Socialists and other workers in the steel industry should read.

At Bridgeville, Pa., 800 striking steel workers have won their fight. At Portsmouth, Ohio, 5,500 have come out on strike against the company union. These are not isolated examples of the revolt against the anti-union conditions in Steel. The steel workers throughout the nation as a whole are prepared to march toward unionism.

What is holding back the organization of these 400,000 workers? There has been much talk about it, but precious little action. One great obstacle is the drooling leadership of the Amalgamated Association, which is doing everything in its power to halt such a campaign.

The job before the progressives in Steel is clear. It is: BUILD THE AMAL-GAMATED ASSOCIATION. Enlarge the membership, in order that a larger portion of the workers may be able to exert themselves within the A.A. ranks for industrial unionism and the launching of the big drive. This is a task for TODAY. There is no time to lose.

Party Life

By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Experiences in Jersey In Getting Out

THE experiences in the issuinterest to warrant mention.

unsuccessful. There were several reasons for this. In most of the they did not have enough confidence in themselves to compose an article, developed" comrades, usually nonproletarian. Secondly, due to the way to bring pressure on the units and to check their progress in plan-ning and issuing neighborhood papers. Only the Hackensack unit in which there are many comrades

With the tightening of the sec-tion apparatus which took place in the units and a check-up was made a result, four units, Hackensack, stenciling, but its preparation provides interesting lessons.

There are a number of weaknesses that must be noted. Most of the units delayed until the last minute. then had to get out their bulletins in a rush. As a result the articles were not discussed by the entire unit and the bulletin in some cases was the product of individual and not collective work. The technical work and the make-up of all the bulletins could be improved greatly. No attempt will be made here to criticize the articles politically, excent to remark that a much better choice of topics could have been made in most cases and that local Find Out for Himself issues were hardly raised at all. number of other errors will be revealed in the reviews made by a Editor, Daily Worker: District comrade, which will be given to the units.

DESPITE the results obtained for really appreciate what

to prepare their bulletins for June. It remains to be seen what the response will be, and what improvements will be made.

M. C., Section Organizer,

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

tion on the Communist Party.

NAME

ADDRESS

THE OCTOPUS!

Unit and Shop Bulletins

I ing of neighborhood papers for the May Day campaign in the Passaic Section (New Jersey), are of sufficient

Previous attempts, on numerous occasions, to get the units to issue street bulletins were usually units, the comrades had difficulty in writing. If they were able to write, but were glad to leave it to the section organizer or to other "more extreme organizational looseness in the section, there was no efficient with considerable schooling, issued such papers with any regularity.

February and March, with the establishment of weekly meetings of unit organizers, it was made possible to keep in close touch with the units. Early in April the task was given to every unit to issue a paper for May Day. A contest was announced to see what unit would issue the best paper. The weekly section directives kept reminding at the organizers' meetings. In this way it was impossible for the units "forget" about their paper. As Lyndhurst, North End and Needle issued papers, in addition to the Lodi shop paper. The latter, unfortunately, has to be written by comrades not in the shop. The Needle bulletin was not distributed because of late issue and very bad

THE fact that papers were issued Needle units was most gratifying. Available in Print Many of the comrades who wrote for these papers previously had been positive that they could not Editor, Daily Worker: language was faulty, of course, and der. I would like to get the com had to be corrected but the plete text of it so I may study it thoughts expressed were good. The more fully. I believe it did not alter the phrasing, and the result was simple but effective sen-

whether the Party members in the mine, can have only one result—an caying parasitic capitalism. These powerful weapon the street bulletin can be. It can bring to many hun- it's all about. I'm not a Liberty on our sweat and blood. dreds the Party position on many reader, but the title of Lucas' The dramatization and examinamustions. If the bulletin deals conquestions. If the bulletin deals concretely with problems that are close part with five cents, which in some ciano vice trial now so much in the and troubling to the workers, it can win for the Party their respect and



Letters From Our Readers

by Lyndhurst. North End and Text of Browder Reports

In the Needle unit a num- I attended the meeting in New ber of foreign-born comrades who York at the Madison Square Garwrite English with the greatest dif- den last week. I was much imficulty, also wrote articles. The pressed by the speech of Mr. Browcomrades who corrected the English published in the Daily Worker and

> NOTE: The text of the report on the rising war danger and how to meet it, delivered by Earl Browder at the Madison Square Garden on May 20th, has been print-ed in the Daily Worker of May 25th. A second report made by Browder on the same occasion, on the subject of the coming elec-tions, was published in the Sunday Worker of May 24th. -The Editor.

Makes 'Intelligent Reader'

New York, N. Y. I'm not a "Dear Editor" addict, nor am I a Communist-yet. But May Day, it is questionable 23, turning one's stomach as it did as to how it is an expression of dea intelligent reader will make an ef- are the parasites we are exploited for my nickle.

Readers are urged to write to the Daily Worker their opinions, impres-sions, experiences, whatever they fred will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and tions and criticisms are westome, 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.

'Human Interest' News Is 'Flesh on the Skeleton' New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Permit me to contribute a letter in the discussion on what's the matter with the Daily Worker and how it can be improved.

think the chief fault with the 'Daily' is that it is devoting itself to too much narrow reporting and re-writing of news. The "Daily" has It is the custom among radicals perialism has not given straight, hard news, repetitious. No

For instance, why couldn't such shocking popular stories like the shooting of the 16-year-old Livermore boy by his drunken mother; the killing of his mistress by a young millionaire; the cesspool revealed in the Vanderbilt trial; why books. couldn't these separate instances of much more of such stuff as that the scandalous life of the upper class by William Lucas in Liberty, of May have been dramatized and exposed fort to find out for himself what for; and this is the life they lead,

places could have purchased a small public eye could have more appeals. "Small beer" or "small pota- more lessons, more damnation of H. H. than the narrow reports of a dozen of stagnating on a shelf. A. F.

economic notes. Why? Because it importers simply refuse to pay duty has a universal emotional appeal, on goods to the Nanking govern because the story of girls selling ment's tax collectors their bodies drives more deep into tax collectors can do little to rem human indignation than the news edy the situation because their of a wage cut, except perhaps to the patrol boats are completely disgroup of workers immediately af- armed. Paving practically no tariff. Please, comrades, put some flesh goods out of the Chinese market,

on the "Daily," make it a robust. At the same time, the Nanking govbouncing, revolutionary organ. Let ernment is going broke because of it speak out loudly and boldly with its failure to collect duties on Japall the force and vigor that our anese imports, the chief source of movement generates and it will be revenue.

Plan to Save Literature From Bookshelf Stagnation

Editor, Daily Worker:

become monotonously one color, all to further their views by passing on struggle for the Far Eastern marhumorous or satirical stories, no to acquaintances the literature they human interest stories, just the absorbed to prevent such literature foreign policy of the Administrabare, stark skeleton of the class from gathering dust, instead of tion. While American imperialism gathering recruits to the working is not in a position to oppose the class movement.

nation:-

2-Local committees in cities and villages should be formed to order Now, he is resorting to high tariff from the national committee im- walls shutting the Japanese out of portant books absent from their home public libraries.

3-These books, the most sohere," "I write as I please," "What so proudly we hailed," "Imperialist toes" or anything else you can think our system, more arousing material Hearst." may thus permeate the The units are already on notice of small enough is just what I got to fight for a Farmer-Labor Party lie-packed minds of a nation instead

cially prominent and respected member of the local committee is to offer to the library as a personal gift. Used copies of "It can't happen

WALL STREET doesn't like the situation a bit. When Roosevelt raises tariff rates against Japanese cotton cloth exports to the United States, he is warning the Japanese government with the delicacy of a sledge-hammer that American im-

This is in line with the main Japanese conquest of China by main force, it is yet resolved to put To insure against bookshelf stag- every possible obstacle in the way of Japan's achieving complete and 1-A national committee should unchallenged hegemony. Some time formed to receive discarded ago, Roosevelt experimented with currency manipulations with China to meet the challenge of Japan the American market just as Japan is shutting Wall Street out of the Chinese market,

American imperialism prepares for a war in the future on the largest scale ever pursued in the peace-time history of the country, throws obstacle after obstacle in the way of the Japanese in order to impede the speed of the conquest of China, and always keeps a sharp weather-eye out for the main chance when a fight to the finish can be successfully fought.

HERBERT ZAM finally came across with a retraction in the current Socialist Call on his tidbit about the French Communist Monmousseau's alleged demand that France answer "cannon with cannon and shell with shell." As pointed out in the Daily Worker,

Monmousseau was referring to the Soviet Union, not France.

Zam made the spurious Monmousseau quotation the basis for a column which tried to prove that the Communist was reliev is inthe Communist war policy is in-distinguishable from the right-wing Socialists. The deductions drawn from the quotation were as spurious as the quotation itself.

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.