Tear Mask Off! Black Legionism Is W. R. Hearst!

AN EDITORIAL-

THE real inspirer and instigator of the terrorist activities of the Black Legion is not in Detroit or Ohio.

He lives in San Simeon, Cal., and in New York-WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Hearst, multi-millionaire disciple of Hitler and Mussolini, enemy of the labor movement, inciter of strikebreaking vigilante mobs, fomenter of race hatred, crusader against everything decent and progressive in American life—Hearst is:

BLACK LEGIONISM INCARNATE. And the Black Legion is HEARSTISM IN ACTION.

Why is the Hearst press playing down the fact that the Black Legion's activities-like those of Hitler's storm troops-were directed against Communism, as well as against Jews, Catholics and Negroes? Is it a case of CONSCIOUSNESS OF GUILT?

Is the father trying to disown his own child? Did not the San Francisco Examiner and other Hearst papers, under the cry of "Communist plot," instigate the vigilante mobs who

attacked labor headquarters in the San Francisco general strike

Have not the Hearst papers incited similar mob violence in other labor struggles?

And did not the Black Legion, using the same anti-Communist slogans as Hearst, murder two active trade unionists, George Marchuk and Jack Bilak?

Hearst now poses as an enemy of racial and religious intolerance. What are the facts?

Did not Hearst support Gov-ernor Talmadge of Georgia and whoop it up for his "grass roots" lynch convention, organized in the spirit of the Ku Klux Klan?

And has not Hearst's Detroit Times repeatedly incited police terror against Negroes, playing a

leading role in the frame-up in the summer of 1934 of the Negro garage attendant, James Victory? Hearst speaks in the name of democracy and wraps himself in the robes of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. But who are Hearst's real heroes?

Mussolini, whose criminal invasion of Ethiopia Hearst has ardently defended, and Hitler, whose chief American press-agent he has been ever since his return from a visit to Germany in the fall of 1934bringing with him fat contracts he received from the Nazis.

In a signed editorial on June 2, 1935-written at the telegraphed request of the utilities czar, H. C. Hopson, Hearst declared that Hitler was a more democratic ruler than Roosevelt and that "his whole plan was submitted to the people of Germany and RATIFIED BY A VOTE OF MORE THAN TWO-THIRDS OF THE ELECTORATE." (Emphasis in the original.—Ed.) This is what Hearst means by "Jeffersonian democracy."

The Black Legion stands for destruction of the labor movement and for the suppression of all freedom of speech, press and assemblage. So does Hearst,

The Black Legion stands for racial and religious hatred.

The Black Legion was plotting to set up a fascist dictatorship in the United States. So is Hearst.

Know the father by the child!

Hearst and his allies, Morgan-du Pont, the Liberty Leaguerswho contributed thousands of dollars to the anti-Negro Talmadge convention, to the anti-Semitic Sentinels of the Republic and to similar fascist and semi-fascist groups—these are the real criminals! These are the real Night Riders, the organizers and financial backers of budding American Fascism!

And their political party is the same as that of the Black Legion the Republican Party of Landon and Knox and Vandenberg and

A federal investigation of the Black Legion and its brother groups cannot be complete unless it extends to the fountainhead of all this filth: the American Liberty League and William Randolph Hearst.

TEAR THE MASK OFF BLACK LEGIONISM: WILLIAM RAN-

Guild Affiliation with AFL Seen as Convention Opens in a newly built stockade because they refused to work for seventy-five cents day They were forced

country will undoubtedly vote to national union. A referendum of last year disclosed that more than 65 per cent of the membership were Labor, it was indicated yesterday as in favor of affiliation. The perdelegates to the third annual con- centage has since risen, it is vention of the American Newspa- generally agreed. per Guild streamed into the city. at the Hotel Astor

With most local Guilds on record

Organized newspapermen of the part of the A. F. of L. as an inter-

Extension of the organization, the The convention opens this morning strike against the Hearst Milwaukee News, collective agreement with a number of other publishers will be for affiliation, it is held assured that among the chief points under distinction will decide to become cussion at the convention.

Police Massed at Rand Plant As Firm Tries to Open Shop

SYRACUSE, N. Y., May 28.—The plant's 1,700 employes picketed Syracuse plant of Remington Rand, around and around outside the line Inc., went through the formality of of police. opening today, after a week's lock-out, and a "return to work" ballot today from New York. He came

gunmen hired by the company from arrival, Marvin said:

counted by company agents in the office of the mayor of the city.

The plant was surrounded by eighty-five Syracuse police armed he travelled all the way in close with clubs and tear gas bombs. In-side the plant were thirty private vice president of the company. On

Burns Detective Agency.

It was a perfect opening except to assist either side in this dispute that nobody showed up to work, and but will be available to protect some thousand or more of the those who wish to work."

Industrial Gains Little Aid To Unemployed, Green Shows

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Less than 70 per cent of all wage and salaried workers in the United States who want work are able to find it, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, The association estimated that there were slightly more than

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The association estimated there were slightly more unemployed last

Youth March Tomorrow in Peace Demonstration



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ACT AT ONCE!

Against the Black Legion menace the Daily Worker calls for the

6. Action should be demanded of Attorney General Homer Cum-

7. Citizens' committees should be formed to co-operate with-and

8. In all cities where the Black Legion is active, united conferences

for the defense of civil rights and the fight against the murder bands

Union Leaders Urge

Federal Investigation

the Black Legion had spread to eighteen states, labor lead-

ers added their voices to the chorus of indignant Amer-

icans demanding immediate investigation of the hooded

gangs by the Federal Government. Elmer Brown, secre-

tary of the trade union Labor Party.

Committee of New York and a lead- president of the International or

ganizations, we stand in danger of command. Such organizations must

ing member of the Typographical ganization, said: Union, newspaper section, emphat-

As evidence developed that the terrorist activities of

"The terroristic anti-labor activi-

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Asks Inquiry

Passes Mary Zuk

Resolution

Detroit Labor

mings and Congress in resolutions adopted by labor, liberal, religious,

2. Action by the G-Men of the Department of Justice.

5. Arrest of all members and particularly leaders of

4. Disbanding and disarming of the Black Legion.

3. Local and State investigations of Black Legion activities,

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60 POLICE IN BLACK LEGION

Tenant Farmers Call General Cotton Strike

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Negro and civic groups.

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1. A Congressional investigation

force the pace of-official investigations.

Sharecroppers, Tenants and Day Laborers Called in Tieup

By Rex Pitkin (Special to the Daily Worker) MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 28. - A laborers—the first in the history of the South was called this morning by the Southern Tenant Farmers

Union The walkout is called to support day laborers who have been out for more than ten days.

More than fifty delegates at a special meeting yesterday afternoon were unanimous in their opinion: the only way to bring the cotton barons to terms was to strike, to down all tools, to pull every man, oman and child out of the fields. Raise New Demands

Until now the union has been demanding a dollar and a half for a ten-hour day but now the union has decided to demand in addition decent contracts, the right to bargain collectively and arbitration of wage and contract disputes. "To turn back now means that all

is lost," one Negro union leader said. "We must go forward. Together all of us can win this strike We're gonna win."

"We fight for our lives and the reedom of our children," a woman leader and former school teacher in a tim-crow school, declared, Negroes Face Guns

Since the strike of cotton chop-pers was first called a week ago Monday strikers have faced the worst reign of terror in the history of Arkansas, a siege of repression worse even than that of last winter when families by the dozen were turned out in the face of snowstorms and freezing weather to starve on the highways.

A concentration camp, the second in the history of the American La- office to direct jointly the movement, was established on the Peacher plantation in Earle, and a score of Negroes were incarcerated in a newly built stockade because work at the point of guns

Vigilantes Armed

about him a gang of drunken hood-lums which he uses to terrorize all union members. The gang has stalked union men. Traveling in high powered cars and carrying machine guns they have attempted to terrorize union members. But the strike goes now. "We have nothing to lose," say the strikers.

At the meeting of the strike committee which decided on the general walkout several young union men swore that they would rather die than return to the slave conditions now existing in the cotton fields. Twenty-five thousand leaflets announcing the general strike were spread throughout Eastern Arkan-

House Cites Townsend For Contempt

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP) .-The House today cited Dr. Francis Townsend and two aides on charges of contempt.

The citation, authorizing a federal court prosecution of the three, was the answer of the House to their refusal to recognize the power of the House old age pensions investigating

Those cited besides Townsend were Clinton L. Wunder, New York minister, and John B. Kiefer, Chi-cago, both directors of Old Age Revolving Pensions, Ltd., directing or-ganization of the Townsend moveernment compiled with the request of the Japanese Embassy in Mos-cow and permitted vessels of the Japanese Ministry for Land and

It was the first contempt action in the House in 23 years and backed up the demands of Chairman C. Jasper Bell, D., Mo., of the investi-gating Committee. Under the citation, the case goes to the United States District At-

given for the request was that these vessels were being used for scientific research. discovered later that the so-called

and Porests were in reality not conducting scientific research work in our waters, but were simply per-forming a police function in the surveillance of Japanese fishing

Industry Is Feared By Steel Institute

The big steel magnates of the country, meeting yesterday at the Waldorf-Astoria, laid plans behind closed doors for warfare upon the labor unions

The canned speeches, handed out general strike of all cotton workers to the press, by representatives of the American Iron and Steel Instisharecroppers, tenants and day tute, breathed fire against the Amaigamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers and against any attempt at rallying the workers under the bnner of unionism in the steel industry.

T. M. Girdler, president of the Republic Steel Company, was par-ticularly bitter in his remarks and leveled his guns at the union dues of the Amalgamated Association. Forgetting the huge bonuses paid to executives of the steel companies, Girdler expressed great concern over the \$1.50 per month dues which he stated the Amalgamated members

Eugene C. Grace, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company and president of the institute, who is one of the big bonus men, charged that unemployment was more rife in industries which are unionized than in those which are not.

Throughout the speeches handed out there was evidenced fear of a drive in the steel industry.

ACW Plans **Organization** Of Industry

Special to the Daily Worker) CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 28 .- A drive to organize all workers of the clothing industry where such are not fully organized was decided upon here today at the convention of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. At the same time, it was decided "to negotiate at once with other unions in the needle industry for the establishment of a centra tion of these unions in the open shop markets."

In addition to the regular needle trades unions, the United Textile Workers of America will also be invited to participate as in itnegral part of such an undertaking.

Government unemployment insur-The leader of the vigilantes is ance, "liberal immigration laws," P. D. Peacher who has gathered the boycott of Nazi goods, the protection of the foreign born, opposition to the Dies bill were among the measures and proposals endorsed by resolution today.

It was also agreed that the insurance system which the Amalgamated now has in effect in some centers in the clothing industry.

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which has now begun to appear in

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the press, Izvestia asserts:

NEW DEMANDS Steel Magnates ROPER SCORED Benson Asks U. S. Inquiry ARE RAISED Plan for War FOR ACTION As Detroit and Ohio Begin Drive to Organize the ON SHIP DATA

Marcantonio Protests Giving Copeland's Group Memoranda

(Special to the Daily Worker) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 28 .-Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper was scored by Representative Vito Marcantonio of New York, in a letter received by the Commerce official today, for turning over a memorandum of "serious charges of

mittee headed by Senator Royal S Copeland. "It is most unfortunate that these charges have been turned over to committee," Marcantonio said this "The striking seamen have no faith in the committee appointed by Sen ator Royal S. Copeland."

safety at sea" to the Senate com-

"The so-called representatives of labor on that committee are David Orange, John Bley and Paul Scharorange, John Brey and renberg," the Representative continued. "These gentlemen are not truly representatives of labor. Furthermore, their records of opposi-tion to the striking seamen who have presented these charges to you and at your request disqualify them to sit as impartial judges of these

Records Revealed

"Mr. Bley's strong-arm tactics against seamen are well known. He is completely out of harmony with the principles for which these men are striking. Mr. Scharenberg was expelled from his own local by an overwhelming vote. His expulsion disqualifies him from sitting as a representative of labor.

"Mr. David Grange has been repeatedly repudiated by the rank and file of his own union. He was one of the officials who signed an agreement with ship owners after a similar agreement had been rejected by an overwhelming vote of 5-1 by the seamen at a referendum. Despite this decision on the part of the seamen Mr. Grange and his colleagues arbitrarily signed a similar agreement with the ship owners. Grange Tactics

Grange sought to enjoin these seacharges to you from striking. The character of the testimony pre-sented by Mr. Grange was so repulsive that even Mr. Grange's attorneys were compelled to withdraw the application in the midst of the trial. How can Mr. Grange sit as an impartial judge and pass with fairness on the charges made by these same seamen whom he has fought for the past three months." Marcantonio charged Roper with

'passing the buck" in turning over the matter of safety at sea to the gamated now has in effect in some Copeland committee, and stated centers should be extended to all that responsibility for such safety enters in the clothing industry.

A telegram from the New York ment." "In my opinion," he con-Joint Board of the Cloakmakers cluded, "the transferral of such urged greater unity in the ranks of charges to this committee evades

The Soviet newspaper declares, "Obviously the Soviet government

cannot permit any foreign ships to

perform police or administrative

adds, "the 'indignation' of Japanese

authorities arouses particular

astonishment if we realize that the Soviet government is constantly re-

and crews, taking the form of un-warranted arrests and searches, and

the restriction of the right of Soviet sailors to go ashore.

"Such actions are not directed in Japanese ports against the ships of

ntries and this circum-

in Izvestia in reply to the claim of the Japanese the Japanese press that the action of the Soviet government "hinders" "administration" of fishing grounds

the cooperation of the Japanese in the waters of another country.

Tie Is Hinted Marchuk Promised Job Hamtramck Council in Motors Plant

Before Murder By George Morris

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Asks Inquiry

dies' Handbag Workers' Union and

Legion-Ford

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)
DETROIT, Mich., May 28. -George Marchuk, Communist, and secretary-treasurer of the Auto Workers Union in Lincoln Park was threatened by members of the Black Legion shortly before he was found murdered on Dec. 22, 1933, the Daily Worker learned today.

pers found on a list. It was also learned that one

William V. Wilson, who was ring-leader of the Lincoln Park terror mob that had beaten several ac-tive Communists in that city shortly prior to Marchuk's death, remains at large though it is remains at large, though it is generally known that he was leader of the organization.

When a delegation of the Auto Workers Union headed by Harry Raymond at that time came before ceiving complaints from the cap-tains of Soviet ships, which enter Japanese ports, sharply protesting against discriminatory practices and actions toward Soviet vessels the Lincoln Park Council with a statement that pointed to the reign of terror engineered by the K.K.K. and the Knights of Dearborn, an-other secret Ford controled organization, Mayor Arthur Zirkuloso, backed by a chamber-full of Black Legion members, ordered the statement filed and "closed" the whole by the reactionary Wilber M. Brucker, and the Knights of Dearincident. 'It has now been revealed born operating in Ford's own city, that the mayor was himself linked with the black-robed order,

Chief Floyd Creighton of Lincoln

"The people of Detroit, in their

stance alone would deprive Jap-anese authorities of the right to profess 'indignation,' and still more of the right to demand from So-Park announced last night that as struggle against the Black Legion there is strong possibility that Mar-It vestia goes on to say that the viet authorities privileges which no Japanese press reveals a poor un-

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Terrorist Investigations Band Threatened Girl During Onion Strike

Highlights on the nation's war on the Black Legion today: Washington, D. C. - Senator Farmer-Labor placed before Congress an investigation resolution.

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tion was asked by Senator Zoul. Boston, Mass .- At demands of the Communist Party, Governor Curley replied that the Legion is being investigated

Columbus. O .- Legislative ac-

New York City.-High police officials queried Detroit for leads to hooded vigilantes activities in metropolitan area.

Detroit, Mich. While 1933 death of Communist Marchuk was being probed, five Detroit police found to be Legion members; 60 more suspected of membership

eral Crowley plans to remove Prosecutor McCrea from lead in

Black Legion investigation. Circuit Judge James E. Chenot oppointed to act as one-man jury to investigate Legion in Wayne

WASHINGTON, May 28 (UP) joint resolution for a Congresties of the Black Legion indicate the sional Investigation of the Black "Unless all the forces of labor are pressing necessity for an immediate rallied to demand an immediate in- investigation of this and similar or-Légion and "un-American activities' of secret orders in general was investigation of the activities of the ganizations with all the power that Black Legion and similar fascist or- the Federal government has at its troduced in the Senate today by Sen. Elmer Benson, Farmer-Labor, Minnesota.

duced yesterday in the House by Rep. Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y.

subject, Isidor Laderman, manager the Black Legion, Louis Weinstock, appointment of four Senators and four Representatives to hold hearings at any or all points within the United States at any time. The committee would have power to subpoena witnesses and take testi-mony under oath, summon any and all records, communications and papers of such organizations or their members, and to compel at-tendance. A fund of \$50,000 would

> Detroit Police Involved Five Detroit policemen were added

DETROIT, Mich., May 28.—As Attorney General David H. Crowley moved to place investigation of the (Continued on Page 2) Black Legion under control of the reactionary Republican State machine, the Wayne County Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party in a statement today demanded that a

At the same time, Mary Zuk Two Detroit policemen, and a as a "murderous fascist outfit," who retired were among the and demanded a thorough investilatest batch of Black Legion mem- gation. The resolution was passed unanimously.

The resolution of the Wayne County Committee declares:

"This demand must be backed up and supported by the entire labor movement. Congress also must act against the Black Legion and all fascist groups," the statement read.
"In addition to this demand, the labor movement must now call for an immediate cessation of all fascist activities and the complete restoration of civil rights and liberties in Detroit and Michigan."

"There must be a demand for a complete investigation of the auto spy and stool-pigeon agencies and their abolition by law,
"There must be also an investigation of the so-called Constitu-

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in murder band. Detroit. Mich. "G" men send letter to Prosecutor McCrea in answer to his plea for Federal assistance, Contents not revealed. Detroit, Mich.-Attorney Gen-

seeing those small gains labor has be exposed to the pitless force of made in the past swept away public opinion and then wiped out, A similar resolution was intro-

through the extension of such fas-if the rights of labor are to be more cist movements beyond those eight-than an empty phrase." The moves came while the De-Demands Federal Action partment of Justice considered pos-Calling on the rank-and-file, as sible federal action against the Asks Inquiry well as labor leaders, to unite in a night ridders.

Echoing Brown's words on the demand for Federal investigation of The Benson resolution calls for

> be authorized and a report required not later than Jan. 15, 1937.

today to the list of persons suspected of affiliation with the vigilante Black Legion and ordered to appear before Police

30,000 Youth Will March Tomorrow

More than 30,000 young people are expected to demonstrate peace tomorrow morning in New York City, as United Youth Day demonstrations under the auspices of the American Youth Congress will take place throughout the

country.

New York demonstrators will gather at Madison Square Park at 11 A.M. in the morning, and will march to West Houston Street, Worcester Street.

Chicago Rally

CHICAGO, Ill., May 28. - More than twenty-five groups including a number of YWCA clubs, a Methodist Youth Club, three settlement house groups, and a number of student organizations are participating in the United Youth Day Demonstration here.

The parade will begin in the stockyards territory, at Forty-seventh Street and Emerald. Following the parade a peace raily will be held at Foresters Hall, 1016 N. Dearborn at 8 P.M.

3,000 in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 28. More than 3,000 young people are expected to participate in the United Youth Day demonstration here under the auspices of the East-ern Pennsylvania Youth Congress. The demonstrators will assemble at Revourn Plan

at Reyburn Plaza at 1 P.M.

Barred by Soviets representative People's Committee appointed by the Mayor should be entrusted with the serious respon So-workers of Marchuk informed sibility. the Daily Worker that he had been assured a job with the Ford Motor MOSCOW, May 28.-Ridiculing the claim of Japanese member of the Executive Board of Company if he would join the authorities to take a hand in administering fishing grounds the Wayne County Farmer-Labor Co-workers of Marchuk informed bullets in his body. The bullets were of a 38 caliber, the same as a meeting of the Hamtramck Countitions used by a calibration of the same as a meeting of the Hamtramck Countitions used by a calibration of the same as a meeting of the Hamtramck Countitions used by a calibration of the same as a meeting of the Hamtramck Countitions used by a calibration of the same as a meeting of the Hamtramck Countitions used by a calibration of the same as a same a in Soviet territory, Izvestia, organ of the Soviet government, today served notice that the Soviet Union would not alter its decision to bar Japanese coast guard vessels from entercil, characterizing the Black Legion those used by police. ing Soviet ports in the Far East. This position is emphasized today international law if it considers as

WPA Wage Scales Forced Near Union Rates by Strikes

Alabama Pay Is Increased In Struggles

Republicans Attack Relief Program in Senate

WASHINGTON, May 28. - The New Deal WPA wage scale edged near the country's prevailing rate of pay today as work relief officials prepared for the 1936-1987 Federal work relief program.

The movement toward the pre-vailing rate was seen by labor lead-ers as due to union pressure throughout the country and a series of strikes conducted for the union

Needy persons working on government projects earned eight-tenths of a cent more during the first half of April than the 43-cents-an-hour they averaged the first half o

Strikes Effective

Congress provided in the new appropriation that the administration pay local prevailing rates instead of the \$19-to-\$94 a month "security wage" of the current \$4,000,000,000 program.

WPA statistics revealed that strikes in various sections of the country have forced pay increase during the past year which put WPA workers almost on the prevail-

Comparing the first half of April with the same period in March, WPA figures showed that Alabama wages increased four cents an hour Pay declined almost five cents in Pennsylvania and Iowa and around three in Utah. Minnesota and North

The average for April in the nawork; 38.8 for highways, roads and streets; 53.8 for public buildings; 50.4 for parks and recreation: 42.6 for flood control and conservation; 44.8 for sewers and utilities; 46.3 for airports and transportation; white collar; 37 for sanitation and Health.

The state-by-state averages for all projects included: Connecticut, .567; New Jersey. .515; New York City, .682; New York State .520; Pennsylvania, 477.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Republicans opened the \$1,425,000,000 relief program battle in the Senate return to direct relief for the unem-

Sen. Frederick Hale of Maine, ranking Republican member of the appropriations committee which reported the legislation favorably to the Senate yesterday, declared that "seems to be exceedingly rampant" in the administration of

He suggested adoption of the Vandenberg proposal to turn relief administrative activities back to the istration supporters that, barring states and to make them contribute a share of the costs.

to every man and woman in the ference would be discarded.

country who is without work is to The committee went to the White work loads was blamed by District economic collapses." Hale said.

"At a time when men and women own hour of stress which must venue. with every depression to bodily welfare of its citizens."

bill was called up for action pass it before the week-end so that tributed profits graduated at 25, 35 the Senate can be left with a clean and 45 per cent, according to the slate when the tax program is ready for consideration.

Detroit Labor Asks Inquiry

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deeds must denounce and condemn the daily and consistent red-batting in the pages of the Hearst press, which gives direct comfort and aid to the Black Legion and E ipplies every fascist organisation with its program.'

"It is these forces of reaction these fascists and semi-fascist these red-baiting strikebreaking "patriots," politicians and confronted with the foul creature of their own design and making. Let them try to disown it with their self-righteous declarations; Black Legion bears too clearly and distinctly the marks of its own pa-

its roots and branches, which sink production index has risen from 72

Labor Party contains a review of the long trail of murders, floggings, bombing and arson against labor that the night riders left in their wake during the past three years —un points out that police authori-ties did nothing because the acts

were against labor.

It is the Republican Party that is most intimately connected with the Black Legion, the statement the Black Legion, the special

EQUIPMENT FOR A BLACK LEGION 'GENERAL'



One method of torture meted out by the Black Legion terrorists is shown by the flail whip (above) used on its victims. With a small arsenal, the whip was found in the home of "Brigadier General" Ray Ernest of the Legion. It is believed to be referred to in correspondence as "Punishment Q."

Profit Tax Is Blocked

WASHINGTON, May 28.-Leaders of the Senate Finance Commit tee claimed enough votes today to block revival of the administration's tax on undivided corporate profits and to put through the compromise version of the \$803,000,000 revenue measure.

A solid bloc of Republicans and reactionary Democrats on the Sentoday with a demand that the gov- ate Finance Committee have formed ernment abandon work projects and a coalition to block every attempt huge undivided corporate profits.

Although the Roosevelt admincorporate surplus plan, the new pro-posal was a concession to the reactionaries in that it lowered the tax rate on surplus profits from 25, 35 and 45 per cent to 15, 25 and 40 per cent. The proposal was also a substitute for corporation taxes.

It was conceded even by adminsome sensational overnight shift. the two new plans emanating from | tions." 'That the Government owes a job Tuesday night's White House con-

my mind an entirely false and dan- House with its compromise plan for U.T.W.A. Organizer Joseph Sylvia cold storage plants, air line termigerous theory and must lead to an 18 per cent flat levy on corporate for the epidemic of strikes. He hals and the freight tunnel system anteed to us by the Constitution. income and a 7 per cent tax on warned that unless some manufac- will also walk out. undivided profits, which fell almost turers change their policies, addiare out of work on account of busi- \$500.000.000 short of the President's tional walkouts may be ordered. ness depression the government request for \$621,000,000 permanent

The first White House plan, spend one dollar more than is ab- estimated to produce \$622,000,000. tiate settlement of a strike of 250 solutely essential to take care of the provided for the present 15 per cent tax on corporate earnings, an exemption of \$15,000 from the superby Democratic leaders who hoped to pass it before the week-end so that tributed profits graduated at 25, 35

amount retained. The second plan, estimated to produce \$630,000,000 yielded a partial victory to the reactionaries in that the graduated super-tax would be 15, 25 and 40 per cent.

Employment Lags day after two WPA workers were threatening to tie up Milwaukee's Reid, national secretary of the investigation had indicated more American League Against War and than five were active in the robed

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created 94,000 jobs, while coal mines laid off. 28,000.

is of vital consequence to the American people, for if business recovery fails to create jobs for the unemployed, something else must be done to give them their rightful place in American industry.

Millions Have no Place "Comparing these same indicators "The Black Legion must be over the period of a year, we find stamped out. But with it must go that the Federal Reserve Board deep in the underworld and reach per cent of 1929 last April to 84 high into posts of political power." per cent this year the Annalist in— The statement of the Wayne dex from 80.8 per cent of normal to 93.0 per cent while employment during this same period has risen

loyment only 2.7 points. "All the recognized indicators crats, voted unanimously that the show industrial activity in April cnoference go on record to estabthis year well above April last year; nearly 1,500,000 have gone back to work in these twelve months, but the population increases have added 600,000 to the army of job-seekers, making a net reduction in unemployment of only 900,000. And deleven and a half-million still have no place in American industry.

"If means a party and the population of the way of the way of the way of the way of the workers alliance of the workers Alliance of Ontanagon County; Mike Gastor, Farmer-Lebor Party of Delta County; John Lane, Michigan Workers Committee of Ironwood; Ralph Olson, chairman of the Workers Alliance of Ontanagon County; John Henry Wilta, way of the Workers alliance of Congressional Districts was decided gon County; John Henry Wilta, Pulsaries and the Committee to organize the population increases have added such a party.

Nelsen, county supervisor of Baraga County; Mike Gastor, Farmer-Lebor Party of Delta County; John Lane, Michigan Workers Committee of Ironwood; Ralph Olson, chairman of the Workers Alliance of Ontanagon County; John Henry Wilta, County and these executive committee of Ironwood; Ralph Olson, chairman of the Workers Alliance of Ontanagon County; Mike Gastor, Farmer-Lebor Party of Delta County; John Lane, Michigan Workers Committee of Ironwood; Ralph Olson, chairman of the Workers Alliance of Ontanagon County; Mike Gastor, Farmer-Lebor Party of Delta County; John Lane, Michigan Workers Committee of Ironwood; Ralph Olson, chairman of the Workers Alliance of Ontanagon County; Mike Gastor, Farmer-Lebor Party of Delta County; Mike Gas Prosecutor D. C. McCrea and a half-million still nave no place in American industry.

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Textile Union Calls Strike In Providence

Fourth Walkout in 9 Days Against Discrimination

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 28 (UP).-The United Textile Workers of America today called their fourth strike within nine days in textile shoremen's Association. "We tried plants in this section. plants in this section.

Thirty-five night shift employes istration Tuesday reintroduced its began picketing the Crown Worsted machines department had been

working because of business condi-

Alleged discrimination against union organizers and step-up in stated that employes in public

should not be called upon in its and \$517,000,000 temporary new remeet later today with officials of Among those put under arrest was the Lymansville Company of North Providence in an attempt to nego employes at that concern's worsted

> Other concerns affected by strikes are the Rochembeau Worsted Company and the Franklin Rayon Company, both of Providence.

2 WPA Workers Shot By Mysterious Sniper

EL PASO, Tex., May 28.-A mysshot in the head while at work near great lakes package freight business.

Rodriguez, fifty-five, and Julio Ra- wages reached several days ago.

3.000 Strike At Chicago

CHICAGO. Ill., May 28.-Chicago's railroad warehouses and termi-nals were shut down tight today. as 3,000 union handlers, checkers and clerks walked out. Three hundred truck drivers and freight handlers went out on the first

"We did not want to strike." declared Thomas R. Brennan, president of the union, which is affiliated with the International Longminals to meet with us but did not succeed until last Sunday, at which time we got very little satisfaction. Mills. Inc., plant here, charging Last night the men voted to strike the work load in the drawing and early this morning the first of the forces walked out."

The men are striking for 60 cents tepped up.

an hour, an eight-hour day and a six-day week. These men have been the plant, denied there was a strike. working sixteen to eighteen hours He said the night shift was "not a day, Brennan charged, on pay ranging from 25 to 35 cents an hour. Many of them have worked

If the strike continues, the union warehouses, industrial warehouses.

Police acted immediately against the union, arresting a dozen union tion, saw in the Black Legion the The union strike committee will men but later releasing them. George L. Bournak, vice-president of the union.

> here were considering a sympathy strike with the longshoremen of Milwaukee, where the men have

Milwaukee Dockers

walkout of 400 stevedores, members of the Interational Longshoremen's

Officials Meet To Discuss French Strikes

Workers In Armament Plants Demand More Pay

PARIS, May 28.—Premier Albert Sarraut today called a conference including General Maurin. Minister of War, Marcel Deat, Minister of Air, and Louis Frossard, Minister of Labor, to cope with the strike movement among some of the most important plants working on goyernment armament contracts.

Workers in three more factories volves the Nieuport Airplane Company and the Lavalette Electric Company. Both of the earlier strikes went into their second night with the workers still in possession of the factories.

The strikes were called to win

higher pay and a forty-hour week The latest strikes occurred at the De Woitine Airplane Works at Toulouse, the Farman Airplane Works at Boulogne and the Renault Works at Billancourt.

Employers at the Hotchkiss and Hispano Airplane-Armaments factories and the Amiot Aviation plant agreed to strikers' terms yesterday and prevented similar "sieges." All through last night friends of the besieged men in the Nieuport

and Lavalette factories visited them

in relays, and wives took them

Unions Urge Federal Action

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secretary-treasurer of District Council 9 of the Painters, Paperhangers Federation of Labor, should rise in high alarm and use every available means at their command to bring about an immediate Congressional investigation to wipe out the Hitler Hearstian menace of the Black

The Rev. A. Clayton Powell, Jr. of the Abyssinian Baptist Church 132 West 138th Street, stressed the necessity for immediate action by the Federal government to meet the menace implicit in the existence of the Black Legion.

"This latest indication of the ris-ing tide of fascism must be stopped immediately. Because of the wide-spread activities of the Black Legion, only a Federal investigation will

As chairman of the Social Justice Committee of the central conference of American Rabbis, Dr. Sidney Goldstein, found the Black Legion only one of the organizations in America requiring Federal

"The Black Legion is only one gated by Congress through the tion officials at Detroit replying to committee that will be created by his request for aid in the inquiry. the La Follette Bill now before the Senate. I feel certain that when the La Follette Bill passes Congress and the committee is created to erties in America, many will discover that the Black Legion is similar to many organizations jeopar-

Oswald Garrison Villard, crusading editorial associate of the Na- awaiting arraignment. cion, saying: on, saying:
"I am very much in favor of a gion," Piel said.

Congressional investigation of the tion may take some time to com-Meanwhile, union longshoremen Black Legion. Any such horrible plete. Plack Legion as these of an organization of the union longshoremen black Legion. Any such horrible plete. tion which might well develop into characterized as "a vicious influence should be immediately investigated He warned that all officers who have by Congress."

People's Press, James Waterman once." StrikeEntersSecond Day Wise, saw these descendants of Quantrell, the murderous guerrilla

After the statement made to the terious sniper was hunted here to- Union, entered its second day today Daily Worker yesterday by Paul M. clined to say whether preliminary As Business Gains shot in the head while at work near the William Beaumont General Picketing of docks continued after that last night it had sent the fol-Fascism, the league today reported Howard Mental negotiations between union officials and shipping line representatives and shipping line representatives failed to break a deadlock over Department of Justice in Washing- said he had not yet received a re-

said Green, "the employment figures caused by .22 caliber bullets. Other Orr was tied up. The Steamer Dulinvestigation and suppression of head of the Department of Justice alone do not show us whether reworkers on the project ran to cover on the projec alone do not show us whether re-employment is keeping pace with business recovery. This comparison when the shooting started.

Workers on the project ran to cover with a partial cargo. Several other the Black Legion in Michigan and vessels are enroute here.

Workers on the project ran to cover with a partial cargo. Several other the Black Legion in Michigan and vessels are enroute here.

Reincke declined to say what his elsewhere."

AGAINST HITLER TERROR

Quittung

Wir erhielten von der Kommunistischen Partei Amerikas für den Kampffends der Kommunistischen Partei Deutschlands

Funftausend Dollar.

With Treck

This receipt for \$5,000 was sent by Wilhelm Pieck in the name of the Communist Party of Germany to the Communist Party of the United States. American Communists make monthly contributions to the Fighting Fund of the German Communists. This receipt is for the first instalment of 1936.

German C.P. Receives \$5,000 Fund from U.S.

Wilhelm Pieck, Leader in Fight Against Hitler Acknowledges Receipt of Money Collected By Communist Party of United States

The Communist Party of Germany, engaged in fighting of call. Hitler terror and Nazi war preparations in the front line During his stay in various Eutrenches, has acknowledged the receipt of \$5,000 from the ropean countries, it is well known Communist Party of the United States in a receipt just re- with funds. He arrived in the Soceived here. The receipt is signed by Wilhelm Pieck, leader viet Union, representing himself as of the German Communists.

The sum of \$5,000 represents the tributions. first installment of the fighting of the Communist Party of the Pieck.

The receipt from the Communist fund for the German Communists Party of Germany reads as follows: collected in America. The money is the Communist Party of America paid out of the International Solidarity Fund to which all members munist Party of Germany-Wilhelm

cil 9 of the Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, of the American Sixty Policemen Found

Black Legion Members

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for questioning.

As Judge James E. Chenot was being named a one-man jury to begin formal investigation of the Black Legion in Wayne County, authorities disclosed they were inquiring into reports that sixty or more additional members of the police department had taken the blood oath and undergone initiation into the terroristic band.

said he had urged the cooperation of Pickert and other high police officials in ascertaining how many members of the force were affiliated with the vigilante band. The Wayne would be to County official awaited a letter time today. organization that should be investi- from Federal Bureau of Investiga-

Piel in Charge Pickert placed his Chief of Detectives, Henry A. Piel, in charge of the investigation of the department. investigate the danger to civil lib- Piel has been active in the police quest for other members of the suborganization in conne with the murder of Charles A. Poole, dizing the liberties that are guar- 32. Twelve members are held for kidnaping and murder in the case. while a thirteenth is in a hospital

"We have no idea how active Storm Troopers of American fas- members of the Police Department are in the affairs of the Black Le-"This investiga-

Membership in the Legion, Piel fascist movement in America on the morale of the department." knowledge of the Legion or its ac-Speaking as an editor of the tivities "had better tell about it at

Found Names in Files

It was disclosed that the police MILWAUKEE, May 28 (UP).—A of post-Civil War days, as a disease officers first were implicated in racking the body of the entire Black Legion activities when membership files of the Detroit headquarters were seized.

McCrea, who asked the aid of the ply from Attorney General Homer wages reached several days ago.

Id off. 28,000.

mirez, thirty-one. They were treat"Encouraging as these gains are." ed in the Army Hospital for wounds was halted. The Steamer Arthur and Fascism demands an immediate ter sent him by Harold H. Reincke, "American League Against War S. Cummings at Washington. A let-

The prosecutor said that informa-

Commissioner Heinrich A. Pickert tion concerning Black Legion activities in 15 or 18 states, and specifically in the cities of New York and Chicago, would be given to Federal.

officials as soon as they expressed interest in the vigilante band. Seek 12 Others Prosecutor Duncan C. McCrea he had been taken "for a ride." His death had been ordered, police said, because he knew too much about

the Legion. It was believed that a number of these unknown men would be taken into custody some Michigan authorities today sought a criminal syndicalism indictment against the alleged district commander of the terroristic Black Le-

gion, Vergil F. Effinger of Lima, O.

Making a second attempt to enlist Federal assistance in investiga- "Rudolf" emphasized the words tions of the secret vigilante organization, they also asked the Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue to inquire into Effinger's sources come in the Black Legion district comprising Michigan, Ohio and In-

Indictment Sought

vestigated reports that five police- Railroad Workers." men were members of the Legion. the Jackson County Grand Jury at Jackson reopened hearings in cases Legion-Ford of flogging, arson and kidnaping there. Prosecutor Owen Dudley said the jury would indict Effinger on criminal syndicalism charges arising from his activities in connection with the Black Legion in Jackson County last summer.

cooperation of the U.S. Depart- of the entire case. ment of Justice. A decision by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings was expected soon. Charges Against Effinger

Dudley arranged to confer with Attorney General David T. Crowley at Lansing tomorrow on the charges against Effinger. He charged Effinger had preached the doctrines of the hooded and robed vigilante hand when he visited

Jackson. The statute provides: "Any person who by word or writing advocates the duty and necessity for the propriety of crime, sabotage, violence or other unlaw-ful methods of terrorism as a means of accomplishing industrial becomes a member of or voluntarily assembles with any society, group advocate doctrines of criminal syndicalism is guilty of a felony."

Crowley May Intervene Attorney General Crowley at Lansing announced his office would in-tervene in McCrea's case against 13 Black Legionnaires charged with

Ohio Investigation

COLUMBUS. O. May 28 (UP) -A resolution asking legislative investigation of the Black Legion was introduced today in the Ohio Senate. The action followed charges that a woman State employe had been approached on the State House steps by four men who de-manded to know what she had done with stenographic notes taken traders. during testimony against the organization's activities last July.

The employe, Mary Hirlehy, now working for the State Indus-

trial Commission, took steno-graphic notes for the Legislative committee during the onion work-ers strike near Lima a year ago when existence of the Black Le-

Hearst Press Anti-Soviet **Faker Exposed**

Raoul Laszlo-Rudolph Discredited in Europe-Hooted Down in Berne

["Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf," Hearst's latest anti-Soviet pen-prostitute, is here smashingly exposed by the Soviet correspondent of the Daily Worker, "Rudolf" is successor to a whole series of anti-Soviet standerers, including the notorious "Old Guard" Socialist, Harry "Thomas Walker" and

MOSCOW, May 27 (By Cable).— Raoul Laszlo-Rudolf, latest recruit in Hearst's anti-Soviet campaign, as not a new discovery.

This shady character who has operated under numerous aliases, has been thoroughly discredited in Hungary, Austria, France and Switzerland. The successor to "Thomas Walker," one of Hearst's former bogeymen, has peddled his wares under the name of Rudolf, Richard Lengyl, Laszlo and L. Charles. It is significant that he

that "Rudolf" was amply supplied an "active Communist," driven from United States make monthly con- his country for revolutionary ac-

Hooted Down In Berne

Using this story as a wedge, 'Rudolf' sought to wheedle himself sought to wheedle himself into various institutions but he was quickly recognized as a dubious, unreliable type. Disappointed at his failure "to make his fortune" in the Soviet Union, "Rudolf" departed from the Soviet Union and sought peddle anti-Soviet yarns to various European newspapers under

different pseudonyms.

He was hooted down at a public meeting in Berne. Switzerland, when he attacked the U.S. S. R. and later addressed meetings of the fascist "Patriotic Youth" organization in Switzerland

The unprincipled character of "Rudolf" can be seen in the fact that when he was in the Soviet Union, he prepared broadcasts for the Leningrad radio station in which he did not spare superlatives in praising life in the Soviet Union. The files of the radio station for Police sought 12 other men named the end of 1934 just before his departure from the Soviet Union rethe following by "Rudolf" himself:

Radio Activities

"Flying has become a real mass sport in the Soviet Union. During their spare time, but without interfering with their work in the factories, tens of healthiest and best workers are have become courageous, decisive and intrepid, always ready to put their knowledge, abilities as well as their lives at the disposal of the defense of our Fatherland."

It is interesting to note that "our Fatherland" by underlinning

On another occasion, he declared "We are stopping sumptuous villa. A rich sugar manthe Soviet star gleams from its en-Indictment Sought trance and next to it, can be seen While Detroit police officials in the words Night Sanitorium for

Tie Is Hinted

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chuk was murdered by Black Legion McCrea previously had sought the men there will be a re-examination Bielack Murder

A second labor murder, that of

John L. Bielack, an active member of the Hudson local of the United Automobile Workers in 1934, centered attention today as Sheriff Joseph L. Bairley of Monroe County told of a membership card in the Wolverine Republican Club found in the victim's pocket when found dead on a road. The Wolverine Club is a cover or-

theory is, that like others, Bielack was forced to become a member and was marked for death when he refused to take part in the terror or-Union men who knew Bielack

ganization for the Legion.

and political reform or organizes or said he had organized a department and took a lead in a struggle in the shop shortly before he was found riddled with bullets. A full reinvestigation of the murder was

2.000 Chinese Demonstrate Against Japan

TIENTSIN, May 28 -Two thousand Chinese men and women, in-cluding many workers and students, today marched through the prin-cipal streets here in a militant demonstration against the huge increase of the Japanese garrison and con-"smuggling" by Japanes

It is expected that today's demonstration will lead to even larger nass demonstrations against Japanese penetration and control.

The demonstrators submitted a protest to the municipal authorities against the Japanese army of occupation and demanded strong action on the part of the Nanking government against the imperialist

Conference Takes Steps for Formation Of Upper Michigan Farmer-Labor Party Raymond Garvey, city commission in making the keynote speech, John Henry Wilta, Paul Hinley and slaying Charles A. Poole, 32.

Upper Michigan, here last week. points, business activity 12.6 points, Party, cooperatives and progressive groups, including progressive Democrats, voted unanimously that the

Michigan, It also voted to constitute

IRON RIVER, Mich., May 28.— Raymond Garvey, city commis- In making the keynote speech, a broad and enthusiastic prelimi- sioner of Ironwood, County Super- Garvey pointed to the example of nary conference took firm steps to establish a Farmer-Labor Party in chairman of the Upper Michigan who have already established a only from 67.2 per cent of those who want work to 69.9 per cent.

That is, production has risen 12 Townsend Clubs, the Communist that many conferences of the conference of th Forty-six leading people from la- Federation of the WPA workers or- Farmer-Labor Party. All of the chairman of the conference. Those who spoke at the confer- fight the corporation interests for

ence were: A. T. Rossow of Glad- the needs of the workers and farmstone, chairman of the Farmer. ers in that area. Labor Party of Delta County; Mr.

of independent political action to

Raymond Rintals from Ironwood and Paul Hinly of Iron River were elected respectively secretary and assistant secretary of the concommittees, in order to secure labor farmer and progressive group af-

Garvey Elected President The executive committee of the

From the eleventh Congressional District only three were elected with the power to add additional members. They are: A. T. Rossow,

president; Mike Gastor and Oscar These executive committee are authorized to take initial organizational steps to appoint contact men from each county and together with them to set up temporary county

filiations into the county They are also directed to establish Farmer-Labor Clubs in cities, towns and townships.

Candidates and the Farmer-Labor Party programs will be worked out at the Congressional District con-

Longshoremen Held Eligible For Insurance

Dockers and Harbor Workers Entitled to **Jobless Benefits**

(By United Press)

ALBANY, May 28.—Attorney General John J. Bennett, Jr., ruled today that dock and harbor workers are eligible for benefits under the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law.

In an opinion requested by In-dustrial Commissioner Elmer F. Andrews, Bennett said he believed longshoremen, stevedores and dock workers should receive benefits of the act until the courts "shall otherwise hold."

Andrews had contended that employers at the port of New York objected to the law on the ground that much of the work is maritime and hence not subject to such law

"In dealing with dock workers, longshoremen and the like, whose employment is intra-state, whose operations are wholly intra-state whose place of residence and contract are intra-state, the fact that part of the work is done upon vespart of the work is done upon ves-sels does not operate to remove that part of their wages from the op-erations of the act," Bennett said. "To so hold would involve a most

complicated and unreasonable at: tempt to apportion time and earnings, the result of which would be to deprive the workers of the bene-fits of the statute. With the possible exception, therefore, of offi-cers and crews of the vessel, and those as such necessarily are entirely engaged in work on vessels plying in the navigable waters, the earnings of the other dock and harbor workers should be covered in their entirety by the employers' contribution. If factual situations arise which would negative above conclusion, there will be time to consider them on their merits.

"Until the courts shall otherwise hold, therefore, it is my opinion that these harbor workers should receive the benefits of the New York State Unemployment Insurance Law on the basis of their en-

Technicians **BackIndustrial** Union Plans

Engineers and draftsmen ployed at the United Shipyards, Inc. at Mariners Harbor, Staten Island. met yesterday at Bon Ton Hall to discuss their relation to the present wage dispute in the yards of the shipbuilding concern.

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians called the meeting, at the instance of the shipyard technicians, to hear the accounts of both a representa-tive of the American Federation of Labor Unions and the Marine Workers and Shipbuilders Industrial Union. Marcel Scherer, organizer for the technicians' organization,

also spoke to the meeting.

Decision was made to seek an alliance with the organized mechanics in the yards, and to cooperate with the industrial union in its demands on the shipbuilding concern.

"The position of the draftsmen and engineers requires immediate attention." Scherer declared. "The great majority of them are receiving less pay than the skilled me-chanics and are working longer hours. The present drive of the international union of the Marine and Shipbuilding Workers and the Ma-rine Trades Council of the A. F. of L. has our fullest support. It is our proposal to work out a unified program of action to establish minimum rates of pay for the technical men as well as for the skilled mechanics and to have wage agreements to protect the technical men in their right to collective bargain-

Bronx Fire-Bug Starts 2 Blazes, Eludes Police

Police, detectives and fire marshals failed to apprehend a fire-bug who started two fires yester-

The fires drove scores of families down stairs and fire escapes into the street. Two women and a small for it. boy were overcome by smoke on the upper floors of the Third Avenue firemen. Many mothers with children in their arms were carried down ladders.

The fires broke out fifteen minconflagration because the fire apparatus was already at the Webster The conflagration because the fire apparatus was already at the Webster The conflagration because the fire apparatus was already at the Webster The conflagration because the fire apparatus was already at the webster that the conflagration because the fire apparatus was already at the webster that the conflagration because the fire apparatus was already at the webster that the webster that the conflagration because the fire apparatus was already at the webster that the webster t Avenue apartment

Clouds of smoke were pouring out of the ground floor of the Third Avenue building when a fire engine responded to the alarm. Rescue squad 3 from lower Bronx arrived after the second alarm and carried and children out of the building.



The Doorway to Health VITAMORE Vegetarian Dairy Restaurant SHeepshead 3-9467 606 Brighton Beach Ave. Near Brighton 6th Street

TOWNSEND CARAVAN AT CAPITOL



From the hands of Miss Lois J. Johnson of San Diego, Cal., Congressman John L. Tolar receives the bulky petition carried across the continent by the Townsend caravan. Thousands of signatures were affixed to the documents demanding passage of the Townsend old-age revolving pension proposal.

Pickets Feel Teachers Ask Heavy Hand Improvements as Massachusetts, which now pays up to \$52.89 a month to mothers Of Sweeney In Program for the worse than the better, she predicted.

Points for Bettering

Schools to Board

J. Hendley, yesterday presented to the Board of Education and the

Enlarge Book Lists

1. Reduction of the maximum

class size to thirty-five pupils, to be

progressively lowered until a maxi-

struction of a series of new build-

ings with a maximum seating capacity of not more than 2,000.

book lists be enlarged to meet the

demands of up-to-date pedagogical

standards, in place of the present

clinic and a dental clinic in every

school district of the city and ad-

Free Periods Asked

5. Employment of clerks and sub-

7. That teachers be assigned to

of a character related to the sub-

ject of the regular license.

8. The maximum size of "slow

pupils, with a specially revised cur-

riculum for such classes and a psy-

chiatrist appointed to each school.

Lunch Period Asked

9. Special dramatic teachers to be

10. No duties to be assigned to

the statement presented to the

improvements in the school routine

that classroom teachers who have

reflected on the subject would de-

Two Labor Prisoners

Tie Up Freight Ships;

brate" their birthdays within prison

walls the first week in June and

the International Labor Defense is

calling on all its friends and sup-

porters to make these days his-

On June 2 J. B. McNamara will

spend his twenty-sixth birthday be-

hind the bars of San Quentin. The

other prisoner is John J. Corneilson, young railroad worker who en-tered Folsom prison during his

twenty-third year to spend the rest

An active organizer among the

railroad workers, young Corneilson

was framed through the activities

of a gang of known stool pigeons

and scabs, who testified that this

young labor leader had hired them

to commit murder. The scabs were

rewarded for their good work with

highly paid jobs on the Southern

toric for these men.

of his life in jail.

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ditional clinics where needed.

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That the school supply and

mum of thirty prevails.

deficient equipment.

the following:

May's Strike Cases Renews Persecution

Three pickets were arrested in "The Teachers Union intends to front of May's Department Store, persevere in its efforts to develop in Brooklyn, yesterday. Strikers an insistent demand on the part of see a connection between this re- both teachers and parents for subvival of the persecution of May's stantial improvement in working to school. strikers after several weeks without conditions in all the lines suggested." arrests and the appearance of Magistrate Vincent Sweeney on the Union through its president, Charles too quickly demobilized." bench as judge in strike cases.

Most cases have gone in favor of Board of Superintendents of New the strikers since the Mayor's com- York a ten-point program for the mittee of investigation roundly improvement of working condition castigated the store and upheld the" in the schools. strikers, and since the series of recent scandals in District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan's department. Particularly paralysing to the prosecution was the announcement recently that May's Department store has contributed to Geoghan's campaign expenses.

However, Wednesday, Magistrate Sweeney went into action. First he called up Hans Berger, a picket arrested March 14, and paroled pending trial, and put \$50, bail on him. Berger had to spend a night in jail. but yesterday was brought on habeas corpus proceedings before Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Cuff, who immediately on hearing the circumstances ordered him released in custody of his attorney, Abraham

Yesterday Sweeney smashed a six months' sentence upon Harold Katz. a May's picket, and although later he suspended execution of the stitute teachers to aid teachers in sentence, it is left hanging over clerical work. Katz and may be enforced if the store or the judge dislike the work-er's future activities. Magistrate of teachers of all grades, to allow Sweeney took occasion to make a took occasion to make a for adequate preparation for classfierce denunciation of the strikers room work. at the time of his sentencing Katz. 7. That t

Dewey Charts Show System Of Protection

Over the vehement objections of counsel defending Charles (Lucky) Luciano and nine other alleged operators of New York's vice monopoly, Special Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey yesterday introduced into day at the bases of dumbwaiters in the court proceedings charts and teachers during the lunch hour pefive-story tenements at 3036 Third Avenue and 1326 Webster Avenue in feetive I records purporting to show how effective I records purporting to show how effecting the large purporting to show how effective I records purportin records purporting to show how ef- riod, each teacher to be granted a fective Luciano's "protection" had been for the madames and prostitutes who had been forced to pay

The chart introduced by Dewey showed the disposition of 144 vice building and were carried down lad- cases, all of whom were alleged to have paid Luciano to keep the cell doors open for them. Defendants in sixty cases were discharged, the record showed, while twenty-eight utes apart and two alarms had to were found not guilty and the re-

The charts came as a surprise in today's proceedings. They were introduced after Dewey's announcement that a woman witness, expected to testify today, had been taken ill. One of the prosecutor's aides said that the sick witness was Mrs. Mildred Harris, wife of Pete Harris, a member of the alleged vice ring. She had been expected to further identify Luciano as head of the

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Robs, Children League Told

Amendment Is Urged at Conference of Social Workers

(By United Press)

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 28. -A charge that the Federal Social Security Act has robbed children engaged the Child Welfare Section of the National Conference of Social Work today. .

University of Chicago and president-elect of the Social Work Conference, made the charge to 500 members of the Child Welfare League of America last night.

'The bill is not as liberal as it voters," she observed, "and especialto dependent children who have no political influence."

She urged the professional social workers to press agitation for amendment of the bill because of its tendency to fix the federal maxmum as the maximum among the states. The Social Security Act offers \$1 of federal money to the states for each \$2 they appropriate. up to the stated maximum for social work.

The maximum for child care, Miss Abbott said, "is serious, because it tends to lower the standards of child care and mothers' pensions throughout the states."

Its future effects in states such with children, will more probably be

Miss Abbott also criticized the complete diversion of Federal Relief Return of Judge in Union Presents Ten funds from direct relief to the WPA and PWA. Inability or unwillingness of many states to shoulder the burden returned to them has caused widespread suffering, she said.

"I had a letter recently from a worker in Nebraska," she reported "who said she couldn't stand the distress of families who had been without food for three days and where children were too weak to go

"The trouble has been that the With this statement, the Teachers Federal Relief Administration was

The ten-point program includes Representation 51 per cent. In a worse position, which shows cash farm income have the following:

Commenting on the resignation of Mrs. Lillian Poses as chairman The elimination of all old of the Appeals Board of the Works buildings and annexes and the con-Progress Administration, Marcel Scherer, organizer of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians, in a telegram to Harry L. Hopkins, called for the appointment of a direct labor rep-

resentative. Marcel Scherer stated, "What we need on the Appeals Board to pro-tect the interests of labor is a direct representative of the WPA employes. We call upon Victor F. Ridder to accept nominations from the various trade unions whose members are employed on WPA and to appoint to the Labor Appeals Board only such a representative who will have the confidence of the ma-

6. Several free periods to be "There have been an increasingly growing number of cases of crimination, particularly because of the vicious and provocative attacks of Administrator Ridder, who in subjects in which they have been the past few months has been golicensed in most of their classes, and that where they are obliged to ing around lying, misrepresenting and doing everything in his power take other subjects that these be to wreck the WPA. ably because of the fact that he is stepping out and wishes to cover up his record of failure and anti-labor progress" classes to be twenty-five

"There are many who will qualify and serve on the Labor Appeals Board in order to insure that labor is given a square deal. We should be glad to nominate Willis Morgan of the City Projects Council as one to replace Mrs. Poses, and we are appointed as a regular part of the school program, rather than imposture that a referendum conducted among the WPA workers would reing on the time of the teachers for sult in an overwhelming majority in favor of a man with his record of service and devotion to the labor movement.

minimum of forty-five minutes for "We are telegraphing Harry L Teachers Union declared Hopkins, Administrator in Washington, today to insist that the rethat the two-point program, the placement of Mrs. Poses be handled reasons for which are elaborated in on the basis of a labor representaboards, will serve to show "what

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Security Act Fiorenza Found Guilty, Gross Claims official sanction of the union. Must Die for Slaying Impartiality as stated in the article publised in the Dally Worker, Irving Plaza was

Proven Psychopathic Boy Who Killed Mrs. Nancy Titterton Must Die in Electric Chair-**Jury Pondered 19 Hours**

Death in the electric chair is the penalty John Fiorenza, proven psychopathic, must pay for his murder of Mrs. Nancy Titterton, the jury in the case agreed yesterday by finding him guilty of murder in the first degree.

The verdict of the jury, delivered only after nineteen hours deliberation and a re-read-MUST DIE

ing of the testimony of alienists that Fiorenza was potentially insane Edith Abbott, dean of the Gradu-ate Social Service School of the makes a death sentence mandatory for the judge conducting the case Judge Lauds Jury

Three alternatives were offered by Judge Nott in his charge to the jury. They could find Florenza not "The bill is not as liberal as it should be to children who are not degree, or not guilty by reason of insanity. Had the jury returned the last as their verdict, Fiorenza would have been consigned to the Matteawan state hospital for the insane for life, or "until cured."

After thanking the jury for their verdict, about which he said they need have no scruples because "it by the evidence." Judge Nott said he would pass sentence on Florenza June 5. By "required by the evi-' Judge Nott referred to the dence.' law which makes death manda-tory for murder done in the course of committing a felony.

Mother Stays Home The defendant's family was barred from the courtroom when the verdict was announced. His mother. Mrs. Theresa Coppani, remained at home, 1601 Sixty-fifth Street, Brook-

be with John." He twisted his hat In the corridor of the court waited in his hands. his stepfather, Ignazio Coppani, who when he heard the verdict. Speaking in broken English, Coppani said: "That's no fair. He is the unbearable wait, jerking his no fair trial. He belongs in hospital, head around as he heard those bells He ought to go to crazy house." and voices that his Saying Mrs. Coppani was ill, he he alone could hear. and voices that his family testified

Gains Made in Business,

(By Labor Research Association) which, according to the same esti- cent of its losses in the depression

Payrolls Lag Behind mate of The Annalist, have recovered only 42 per cent of the ground

JOHN FIORENZA

said: "I tell her stay home. I go

And in his cell, Fiorenza began

Labor Research Reports rise from the depression lows and Taking into account, therefore, the the preceding declines, we find that the recovery in industrial production Although industrial production has outdistanced the recovery in the had by April 1 of this year recovered condition of the working class, as Technicians 60 per cent of what The Annalist reflected in its employment, its total calls its "depression loss," the index wages paid and its ability to purof employment had recovered only chase articles at retail. The plight Ask for Labor of employment had recovered only chase articles at retail. The plight 54 per cent. The payroll index had of the farmer is indicated also in recovered even less of its loss, only the same table of The Annalist, still are department store sales ing by March recovered only 45 per

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Irving Plaza Proprietor Retracted Permit After Receipt of Letter

Pointing with pride to the record of Irvin- Plaza Hall as "catering to the labor movement during these past fourteen years," Jack Gross, that "it has never closed its doors to unions on strike," in a letter to

In explaining his action in barring the membership of Local 1006 Gross were the officers appointed of the Retail Clerks International Protective Association from Irving declared in Chicago that the in-Plaza, Gross stated that he "regrets the difficulties that arose" there, and that he had received a com-munication from "Local 1006" after Samuel Riven had seized the books and records, that the hall should be barred to the membership meeting. Gross "vehemently" denies any alliance with anybody" as charged in a letter from the executive board of Local 1006 published yesterday in the Daily Worker. In his letter Gross stated:

Received Letter

"Irving Plaza regrets the difficulday, May 26, 1936.

The management received an the management received an official letter on the stationery of through a dance which they are the union, backed by an official holding in Webster Hall, 119 East seal of the A. F. of L., signed by Eleventh Street, Saturday, the chairman of the executive Advance announcements of the board, and by the president of the celebration list a twelve-p.ece oring of this local had been ordered, as among thefeatures of the eve-and that any one ordering such ning.

In Hall Denial not in a position to decide. Surely the issue to be decided was between the signers of the forged document

Caters to Labor

"Irving Plaza stands proudly on its record of catering to the labor movement during these past fourteen years. It zealously guards its reputation, and vehemently denies any alliance with anybody. It has never closed its doors to unions on strike. It has never closed its doors propietor of that place, declared to unions in struggle. It has af-that "it has never closed its doors forded meeting places for all militant groups in the labor movement, where workers have met and still the Daily Worker received yester-are meeting, undisturbed by any day.

The signatories to the letter to to their places by Samuel Riven seventh vice-president, after he had ternational union would war on "Communists" who were injuring the union. He thereupon seized the books of Local 1006, including the seal, and his followers followed this up by sending the letter to Irving Plaza, barring the member-

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An attempt by the administration of the Actors Equity Association to bar young actors from voting rights was defeated at the annual meeting of Equity on Monday, it was learned yesterday, An amendment requiring fifty weeks of experience in the theatre and two years' membership in the union before a mem-ber would be permitted to participate in decisions of the organization failed of adoption, through failure to obtain the necessary two-thirds

The amendment had been labelled by progressives within the Equity as an attempt to prevent expression on progressive proposals by those most likely to favor them, the younger members of the profession.

Minimum Wage Increase

The proposal resulted in a "boomerang" so far as the administration is concerned, as the discussion on the amendment led to a motion to raise the minimum pay of "junior members" from \$25 to \$40 a week. This motion, unanimously passed by the assembly, has been a major demand of the progressive forces. The proposal for the increase of the minimum wage will now go to the Equity council, controlled by the administration, for consideration; administration, but it will be difficult to evade the issue, it is pointed out, because of the unanimous vote of the mem-

Some mystery still surrounds the election returns, as the exact votes cast for each candidate were not made public by the administration. However, it was learned yesterday that the progressives had at least doubled their vote of last year. All of the administration candidates were declared to have been elected. the administration stating that the vote was approximately at the ratio of five to three. Last year the vote was three to one in favor of the aministration. Progressive members of Equity point to this re-sult as an indication of the advance of their views within the New York City's ingenious police

A victory was gained by the progressives at the meeting when it was gressives at the meeting when it was voted to "return the financial report to council for inspection." A charge a striker with assault for minority report, in favor of greater running his head against a night economies in the organization, led to the action by the membership requesting further steps by the the transcends all past triumphs of the council in regard to Equity's finan- gallant lads in blue. ces. In presenting the minority report, George Heller, criticized the nion's present methods of book-

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

AMUSEMENTS

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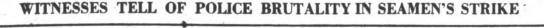
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Joseph Curran, seamen's strike leader, is shown on the stand during the public trial held by the striking seamen at Manhattan Opera House stand to testify on the unwarranted police attack on the seamen's picket

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Citizens Hold Police Union Unity New Crime Is Invented By Police Guilty of Attacks Of Knitgoods Workers Seen Is Invented

A new crime has been devised by Brutalities at Seamen's Picket Line Are Reforce. It was formerly thought that vealed at Mass Trial by I.S.U. Members Clubbed -LaGuardia, Valentine Held Responsible the peak in inventiveness had been

> A smashing verdict of guilty was handed down by a jury of representative citizens Wednesday night at Manhattan Opera House, 34th Street and Eighth Avenue at a public trial of members of the New York City police, Commissioner Valentine and Mayor LaGuardia, in the brutal as-

> > Newspaper Guild

The sessions will be open.

West 34th Mireet, tonight,

Opens Convention;

Benefit Tonight

saults upon peaceful picketing by new crime for which Sylvester Scott, striking seamen on May 11 and 16, International Labor Defense worker, at Piers 61 and 62, North River. A was arrested early Saturday morn- similar verdict was returned in the ing and held without bail until his case of reactionary I. S. U. officials, who are atetmpting to sabotage the At his trial Magistrate Rudich East Coast strike.

After hearing all the evidence smiled benignly as he admitted that sleeping was not such a heinous, given by striking sailors and sym- the American Newspaper Guild the employers, offense. In view of the five days pathizers and the summation by Scott has already spent in jail, the Osmond K Fraenkel, the attorney. magistrate generously suspended the on the charges before the court the jury, consisting of Amos on the charges before the court the jury, consisting of Amos Pinchot, Dr Harry McNeal, Col. W. Jay Schieffelin, Heywood Broun, Maxwell Stewart, S. L. M. Barlow. Fhillip Schiff, Amy Blanche Greene, John Paul Jones and Morris Wat-

on, rendered the following verdict:
"We find that conditions at sea ARROW Sing Again That the seamen's strike is justified in its objectives and is to be con rended in the manner in which I hos been carried on. We recom-mend a thorough investigation of

mended in the manner in which it has been cartied on We recommend a thorough investigation of the conditions within the union which at the moment appear most undemocratic and uniar to the same men and contrary to the welfare of passengers and crew who appear to have assaulted unvariantably from 'guardians of the peace' who appear to have assaulted unvariantably. American sail or a proper who appear to have assaulted unvariantably in the product of the peace' who appear to have assaulted unvariantably. American sail or a proper who appear to have assaulted unvariantably. American sail or a product of the peace' who appear to have assaulted unvariantably and peacefully pickeling."

Ship Conditions Revealed

Ralph Emerson, a seaman for 22 years, told of the beginning of the East Coast strike, as 360 men walked off the S.S. Pennsylvania in a strike move to gain West. Coast conditions. Arnold Bohm, able seaman, ger unstances of greaty undermanned ships, a condition which resulted in an insufficient number of men being available for emergency lifeboat duty.

William Roth, a striking seaman quoted David Grange, reactionary president of the Marine Cooks' and Stewards' Union, as a saying: "I spent \$150 to give a champagne dinner to Senator Royal S. Copelland and some other Congressment to help influence them to pass legislation favorable to seamen."

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mounted from their horses to beat him continuously with their clubs

ing a plea for a mass turnout for this Seturday's S.S. Pennsylvania picket line, told of her experiences ware." Sunday, May 31 at 8 A. M.

Unity of all groups within the officer had the right to shoot a man mion was pointed to as a great in the head, when he said, "A popularce behind the preparations for lice officer has the right to use only general strike in July by the Joint Council of the Knitgoods Workers' Inion, as a result of the meeting

of shop chairmen Tuesday. Amidst great enthusiasm the aders and spokesmen of the various tendencies in the union stood up at the chairmen's meeting and pledged their groups to unity and solidarity and complete support of the demands raised by the union in the coming general strike, the joint council reported. Rounds of applause swept the meeting as each group declared itself enlisted in the embodied in the new contract.

The meeting discussed these demands point by point and voted to Technique of Instruction Project accept them and propose them to No. 1719, which is sponsored by

meetings of all active knitgoods workers to organize the preparathrough Tuesday at the Hotel Astor, tions for strike

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held daily, including Sunday union, reported that the employers collected the material for the New The sessions will be open. were energetically trying to con- York City Guide, which is in procvince the public that the Knitgoods eas of preparation. A highlight in the entertainment Workers' Union is a bunch of rack. planned in connection with the eteers and are desperately attempt, convention is the New York Guild's ing to confuse and demoralize the as to both safety of passengers and annual benefit dance and revue at workers in the trade. All present crew, and living and working conof the bosses,

first Street and, cornering him, dismounted from their horses to beat him continuously with their clubs Edward Gordon described an assault upon himself by a mounted policeman resulting in a broken arm, wrist and thumb and a concussion. Hyman N. Glickstein, counsel for the seamen, told of the May 11 pickets on their line completely surrounded by the police as they were marching and obviously not disorderly at the time of the unwarranted attack by the police riot squads. The testimony of Dr. Iden Luria, who attended the beaten seamen, shocked the audience of one thousand with the number and extent of the injuries suffered by the police victims.

Miss Smith of the Morro Castle Safety at Sea Association, in mak
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Witnesses Tell Hungarian Foreign-Born Police Disband **Proletarian Groupto Give** Of Clubbings, Two Anti-Fascist Plays Silent Pickets

Attack on Ohrbach

The main feature of the evening is to be two Hungarian anti-fascist With witness after witness testi-wing that officers of mounted well-known commentator on foreign affairs and columnist in the New York Evening Post.

and knocked women to the ground with their horses, the hearings on complaints of police brutality near Born, and Emil Gardos, editor the Ohrbach department store on the afternoon of May 16 began Uj Elore.

CIO Leader Asks Release Of M. Melvin

that she was thrown violently to the ground by the horse of officer Brophy Urges Parole 4865 as she was shopping on Four-teenth Street, the inspector gave Board to Act for the officer the privilege of questioning Mrs. Darrian. The accused

officer asked, "Could you identify All of the witnesses agreed that there had been no provocation for the police attack on Union Square. In reply to a statement by the po- helpers union leader, from prison. lice officers that it was necessary to preserve order, one of the witnesses, a merchant, asserted, "There is a vast difference between police

ate action to free Melvin. the things indicating the need of Melvin, given an indeterminate such a movement, the violation of Although Inspector Conway did sentence by a jury as a result of the workers' rights at Ohrbach's. A copy his best to give an impression of uncorroborated testimony of a scab. impartiality during the hearing, he now waits the action of the parole ordered Lawrence Maynard, repreboard in the prison on Riker's senting the International Labor De-, Island, Should the board fail to

ing," he said. At one point In-spector Conway expressed an opin-board follows: "On behalf of Murion contrary to that of Commis-sioner Valentine who said that an sufficient physical force to overcome case that he may be freed.

The hearing is expected to last several days, with the accused officers testifying in their own defense at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning. ANNUAL

WPA Teaching Project To Use Writers' Files

resistance to arrest."

Strikers Described

in Hearing

fying that officers of mounted

Troop B had clubbed pedestrians

Wednesday under the supervision of

Inspector John W. Conway at the

Officers 4865 and 5760, whose

badge numbers had been obtained

by witnesses on the scene, were

present at the hearing and were

When Mrs. Elsie Darrian, house-wife of Sunnyside, L. I., testified

Fourth Precinct Police Station.

identified by witnesses.

the horse?'

Files of the field workers of the WPA Federal Writers' Project have fight for better conditions, to be been placed at the disposal of the Objective Teaching Materials and the Board of Education, and will will open today and continue The chairmen planned mass be used by the project in compiling

> ing materials. Louis Nelson, manager of the The Federal Writers Project has

Police Brutality Th American Committee for Pro- Of Ohrbach's Section, has arranged a program to be given tomorrow evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Hungarian Cultural Pederation, 266 East Seventy-eighth

Other speakers include Dwight C. Morgan, secretary of the American ruled that silent mass picketing is Committee for Protection of Foreign legal in New York, was broken up the Hungarian working class daily,

Young Unionist

To the long list of organizations already demanding the release of Murry Melvin, young printing, has been added the name of the Committee for Industrial Organiza-

preserving order and police adding role Board, dated May 22, John Brophy, director of the C.I.O. asked that the board take immeto disorder by violence. The bru-tality of the police on this occasion amazed me. I had never seen such a thing before." diate action to free Melvin

fense, to stop taking notes on pain of being ejected from the room, war sentence, one of the stiffest ever handed down in a labor case permit you to sit in on this hear-Mr. Brophy's letter to the parole

ray Melvin, who was convicted of felonious assault based upon questionable testimony and who has urge your honorable Board to take immediate favorable action on his

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were arrested and taken to Merces

The number so far arrested since

picketing began this spring at Ohr-

bach's is 171. Some sixty still await trial, most of the rest have been

Police Sergeant Cornelius Daly

and A. Miller stood in front of the store yesterday and pointed out the

most active unionists to the patrol-men for arrest.

There will be further mass picket-ing Saturday. Volunteers will as-

semble at 39 Union Square at noon.

A telegram, "emphatically protest-

ing the lock-out of workers be-

cause of union activity and demand-

ing immediate reinstatement" was

sent Ohrbach's Department Store

vesterday, as the result of a res-

conference of representatives of 131 A. F. of L. and independent unions. The conference was held

to prepare for launching of a Farm-er-Labor Party, but took up, among

Prospect and Bronx Workers Cente: s

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RYAN FAILS TO SPLIT Milwaukee **GULF MARITIME UNITY** IN FIGHT ON FEDERATION

Mers Unseated for Move to End Jim Crowism in I. L. A.

(Special to the Daily Worker) HOUSTON, Texas, May 28.—The Maritime Federation of the Gulf will go right on, certain that workers of all sea and shore trades want unity and co-operation, and in defiance of the fact that the recent Gulf District convention of the International Longshoremen's Association has officially repudiated it, its officials stated today.

Federation leaders point out that the repudiation was neither voluntary nor complete, although International President Ryan of the I. L. A. personally attended the convention to lead the fight against it.

It is highly significant, they said that along with the attacks, steam roller methods and threats against the Federation made by Ryan, he had to put through a resolution himself, to call on the American Federation of Labor to establish a "Martime Federation, or Department," nationally.

This, it is considered here, is a confession on the part of the craft union leadership that sentiment for industrial unity in maritime trades is so strong it can not be defied much longer. It is also considered significant that at the I. L. A. Gulf District convention, the attacks on the Maritime Federation were not so much against the Federation in principle, as against what Ryan & were pleased to call its "Communistic Leadership.'

Mers in Leadership

The principal leader of the Maritime Federation of the Gulf Coast was a delegate to the I.L.A. conven-He is Gilbert Mers, president of the Federation, who attended the I.L.A. convention as delegate from Local Union 1224 of Corpus Christi,

Mers was unseated Friday, the last day of the convention, on the grounds that a resolution he brought in against the Jim Crowing of Negroes in separate I. L. A. locals, was d'sruptive, and that his remarks condemning discrimination against Negroes in other A. F. of L. unions were dissension.

The convention was dominated throughout by Ryan, assisted by three of his organizers: Holt Ross, Bill Williams and George Googe.

Alk delegates to the Gulf I.L.A. convention here were forced to sign a pledge disassociating themselves the Maritime Federation of the Gulf before they were seated.

Gag on Speakers

A gag rule was instituted allow ing speakers only five minutes each, unless they were officials, in which case, time was unlimited.

In spite of all difficulties, Mers succeeded in introducing a resolu- planters' clique. tion to favor industrial organization

n basic mass industries. Ryan argued against this resolu-Charles P. Howard, president of the streets as an example. the International Typographical The Southern Tenant Farmers' with the employees. Union, Harry Bridges, president of Union has called a special meeting of its strike committee for the bert Mers, all together as "disrupters" and implied they were all

Mers introduced a resolution to ing "expunged from the records" explaining that expunging would prevent the matter from being raised at the approaching Tampa convention of the American Federation of Labor by any I.L.A. delegation.

Maritime Federation members stated yesterday that they think Ryan's advocacy of a Maritime Department of the A. F. of L. is for demagogic reasons only, but that if department is created, the would merge into it

Senator Sworn In

WASHINGTON, May 27-(UP). Scott M. Loftin, of Jacksonville. Fla., was sworn in today as U. S. Senator from Florida. Loftin was appointed to the seat of the late

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mass meeting to initiate the Farmer-Labor Party compaign on a 28th-32nd Ward Scale, Wednesday, June 3rd at the Park Manor Club, 31st and Ridge Ave. Speaker: Frank Hellman, chairmen of City Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Detroit, Mich.

Orand opening of Camp Liberty (for-merly Workers Camp), Sunday, May 31: Bring the family, enjoy picnic-ing on the sew improved picnic grounds. Dance to the music of ing on the new improved picnic grounds. Dance to the music of Jimmy Davenport's orchestra on the Pir Wood floor located in the heart of cool, shade trees. Location, 12 Mile Read and Halstead Road. Bristol, Wis.

Spend a happy week-end at Camp Unity—complete cost Saturday eve-jung through Sunday—42.50. Open-ing banquet with Chrence Halhaway as speaker, Saturday, May 30, 8 P.M. For transportation and other infor-mation call: Harrison 3226 or Ked-zie 3233.

CHICAGO, ILL.

Princess So. Clark at Jackson Cont. noon to Midnite "WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT" 'Alive, burning page out of Soviet

On Bribery Charges WASHINGTON, May 28 (FP) -Dismissal of two steamboat in spectors in Puerto Rico, charged with acceptance of gratuities from steamship owners while on inspection trips, is announced by Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper.

Steamship Inspectors

Fired in Puerto Rico

Striking seamen in New York have charged steamboat in-spectors in the New York port with giving able-bodied seamer certificates to all comers, with allowing ships to sail with rotted lifeboats, defective engines and rusty hulls.

The inspectors fired in Puerto Rico, Virgil Baker and Henry J. McCabe, have been tried by a jury and acquitted of the bribery charges. No dismissals of the New York inspectors is contem-

3,000 Continue Cotton Strike Cotton Strike The manufacturers, the Association of Commerce, the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of the Control of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of the Control of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of the Control of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a local Taxpayers' Association of Commerce the Real Estate Board, and a loca

Planters Threaten to Lynch Negro Leader of Tenant Union

By Rex Pitkin

EARLE, Ark., May 28.—After ten plants. days of relentless terror and persecution 3,000 cotton choppers are still on strike in Eastern Arkansas.

The concentration camp is still being ruled by J. D. Peacher, plant-More than a score of men. according to H. L. Mitchell, secretary of the union, are now impris-

oned by Peacher. Peacher has promised the large plantation owners that if they will tentiary "he will break up that

damn union." The Department of Justice has ordered its Little Rock office to investigate the union's charges of forced labor in and around Earle, Widener and Proctor. But the Federal District Attorney in the Arkansas capital is Fred Isgrig. a plantation owner and member of the reactionary Planters Club of of Senator Joe T. Robinson, Democratic chief in Dixie and representative of Arkansas's power interests.

The union has requested Attorney General Homer S. Cummings to send into the area investigators who are not part and parcel of the

Lynch threats have been made to strike leaders. Kelly Williams. Netion. According to him the United Mine Workers of America was really a little weak union. ly a little weak union, paying per capita on 400,000 members for po-tacked. The plantation gummen include representatives of the unions capita on 400,000 members "for po-litical reasons." He lumped John L. boast that they will lynch Wil-Lewis, president of the U. M. W. of liams and hang his body up on the complex of the unions and strikers; providing for opera-tion of the act regardless of whether

Memphis Labor Temple. Some union leaders have already succeeded in crossing the state line Tennessee. They report that support the Farmer-Labor Party, the landlords and their stooges, the This was defeated, but Ryan per- deputies, are roaming the highways sonally intervened to prevent its be- arresting every man they find on the road in order to keep the strikers from leaving the state.

Chicago Board Turns Public Parks Over To Nazi Celebration

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.—One swastika flag flying in Soldiers'
Field. Commissioner Harry Joseph voted to deny "German Day" and the swastika celebrators the use of the militants in other unions.

Worker to publish the following statement

"On page 16 of the first six thought from the militants in other unions.

At Table 99

But most startling of all the militants in other unions.

Table 99. The spotlight should the municipal auditorium. The rest

"As a Jew I oppose a measure making possible the use of the flag representing a nation which has persecuted my race," said Joseph.
The rest of the board hid behind the claim that the United States. not the park board, controls flag

The Park Board refused to grant use of Soldiers' Field to the Chi-cago Federation of Labor for a celebration last year.

Protests Force Release Of Refugee, Delivered To Gestapo by Belgians

released by the Hitler government fender. In the hope that some of and allowed to return to Belgium, those readers who received the undue to the campaign waged for his release by the Organization Committee of the International Conference for the Right of Asylum.

Bell, a political refugee from Nazi Germany, sought asylum in Belgium last year. A month ago papers were not in order."

The Organization Committee pro-

Labor Urges Boncel Bill

Communists Give Stand on Measure Dealing With Strikes

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 28.-Approximately 150 persons, many prominent labor leaders among them, attended the public hearings upon the Boncel ordinance in the Common Council chambers at the City Hall. The hearings were conducted by the Council's Judiciary Committee in connection with a resolution introduced by Alderman Hansen, "non-partisan," for repeal of the ordinance, and meetings were held over the week end.

The Boncel ordinance has attracted nation-wide attention. It places the blame for violence during labor disputes squarely upon the shoulders of employers who refuse to bargain collectively; and provides, with many loopholes however, for the closing of the factory concerned by the Mayor or chief of police, when a committee of nine persons, three each representing abor, the manufacturers, and ministers, so recommends.

Prominent representatives of sociation joined with Alderman Hansen in asking for repeal of the ordinance on the grounds that it caused an outflow of industry from Milwaukee, prevented new industry from coming in, raised taxes by depriving workers of employment through adverse effects upon busi-ness, and encouraged "importation of Communists" to close down

Representatives of organized la-bor who spoke were Jack Friedrichs. Federated Trades Council; J. J. Handley, for the State Federation of Labor, and Pete Schoeman, of

the Building Trades Council however, effectively Friedrichs. er, lumber baron and deputy sher- answered the argument of "industry moving out" by showing that this was the cry as long ago as 1911 when the Workmen's Compensation Act was passed, every time a piece social legislation was proposed in Wisconsin.

The spokesman of the Communist keep him out of the Federal peni- Party was the only official representative of any political party to speak on the bill.

"The Communist Party." brought out, "proposes to build, and not to destroy. We propose conbargaining, and unionization." The Pulaski county. Isgrig is a friend speaker used the figures of the Taxuments of its spokesman. The Communist Party proposed

amendments putting the power for closing the shops into the hards of the mayor alone, since the chief of police and his deputy inspectors are notoriously anti-labor; penalizing heavy fine and imprisonment all employers who hire strike-breakers spies, or stools, who coerce employees by threats of leaving town; dismissing police who assault strikers and unionists or interfere with their civil and democratic rights; include representatives of the unions the employer has or has not dealt

was taken in the hearing by Al- was the American-Hawaiian line. derman Samuel Soref from the 6th the spearhead of the anti-union the Judiciary Committee. effectively put a stop to all attempts

Labor Defender Corrects Error

unfortunate typographical error in solitary vote in the Chicago Park the June issue of the Labor De-Maritime Federation of the Gulf Board protested against Hitler's fender, the editorial board of that

sand copies of the June issue of the of the board endorsed the Hitler Labor Defender, now on sale, an unfortunate typographical error occurred, which was corrected in the remainder of the edition

sentence of Rose Baron's appeal to the readers of the Labor Defender

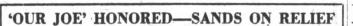
on the day before the for participation in the 1936 Summer Milk Drive for the children of labor's prisoners.

The sentence now reads: 'Last year our readers played a very insignificant role in making the 1935 drive as successful as it was.' The sentence should read 'Last year our readers played a very significant

The Prisoners Relief Department of the International Labor Defense has always taken every opportunity to express its appreciation for the splendid support given to its work Heinrich Bell, anti-Nazi, has been by the readers of the Labor Decorrected copies of the magazine will see this statement, we are asking the working-class press to publish it."

Hearst Profits Dip

Profits of the Hearst Publications. was handed over to the Gestapo Inc., giant holding company for one by the Belgian police because "his of the publisher's newspaper chains dipped more than \$200,000 from 1934 to 1935. Last year, after deductions tested to M. Soudan, Belgian Min- for expenses, depreciation, interest ister of Justice, who investigated and federal taxes were made, prof-Bell's expulsion and found that the refugee had been handed over to with \$2,596,626 in 1934. Hearst's the Gestapo in a strip of land which \$500,000-a-year salary and the \$265,both countries have agreed to rec- 000 handed out to Arthur Brisbane but even reactionary candidates are are not included as profit







We here present the picture of Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association and chairman of the New York Central Trades and Labor Council, as it appeared in the swanky dinner-dance program and menu, of the May 9 affair at which antiunion employers honored Ryan for his fight against the "reds." Above is also the photograph of Nick Sands, militant union leader at the United Fruit docks, as he picketed, following his discharge for union

Guests at Table 99 Honor 'Our Joe'

Ryan Banquet Attended by Notorious Anti-Labor Officials of Big Ship Lines, Police and Tammany Politicians

By Louis F. Budenz

Can you imagine Harry Bridges, militant longshoremen's leader on the Pacific Coast, being honored at a lavish banquet by the biggest shipowners of San Francisco?

nothing!

he right to organize.

Fruit Company officials were there

in force, General Manager J. J. Kel-

dozen other leading lights of the

company came to honor "Joe." They

Police Captains Attend

generously represented through va

Al Smith's United Trucking Com-

chief stevedore of

were all located at Table 99.

committee, Superintendent E

Ryan Did Nothing

In the meantime, Ryan did worse

"Impossible!" you acclaim. And you are right. But with Joseph P. Ryan, president of the International Longshoremen's Association and chairman of . the New York Central Trades and in the successful strike of last November and always a leader in the efforts to build the I. L. A. Step by step he was discriminated against— Labor Council, it is far different. At the swanky Commodore Hotel. on the evening of May 9, 249 tables of 12 persons each sat down to until he was making only \$12 per week.

structive measures in the interests honor 'Our Joe," as Ryan had been of advancing the interests of the called in the letter of invitation to majority of the American people; "I. L. A. employers" sent out by measures which will establish for Milwaukee workers an American I. L. A. In that letter, the emstanderd of living through collective ployers had been urged to show "Joe" how they appreciated his fight speaker used the figures of the Tax- against the "reds." that is, against payers' Association to refute the ar- the progressive elements within the union movement.

Bosses Respond

The letter had been sent out on official union letterheads, and the bosses responded with enthusiasm, at \$6 per head. We have now obtained the official list of guests to this strange banquet, and it is more revealing.

The number of steamship companies attending easily outnumbered the list of I. L. A. locals. It seems that the shipowners are much more enthusiastic about Ryan as a leader. than his own union men. Out of a total of about fifty locals in the Port of New York, only six locals made table reservations. Outstanding among the steamship

Ward, a Progressive, elected on the drive against the West Coast unions. platform of the Farmer-Labor Pro- Its president, Roger Lapham, regressive Federation, and the only cently made a speech at a Chamber of that Federation upon of Commerce meeting viciously at-Soref tacking the maritime unions. And yet, we find this union-smashing at baiting the Communist spokes- line taking an entire table at the banquet, to show their appreciation of "Our Joe."

Fascists Represented

There was also there, to honor the rious police captains. Heading the L. A. lader, two companies which list on that committee was John are union-smashing concerns of the Ahearn, In June Issue worst type, openly in favor of Cunard Steamship Line. Charles To help correct the effect of an Italian line and the North German another member. Lloyd. Gladly they joined in giv-ing Ryan a helping hand in his whether union or non-union, railfight against the militant section roads, ship owning concerns of the I. L. A. membership and trucking corporations (headed

But most startling of all was Table 99. The spotlight should be shysters, the discredited Jimmie thrown on that table. For there Walker and these big bellies of the sat none other than the officials of interests? The "Our Joe" letter, inthe United Fruit Company, whose viting them to come, had told the men have been blacklisted and dis- tale. They were there, to "encourage criminated against in other ways, Joe" in his fight against "radicals "The error occurs in the second while Ryan has sabotaged the or-

> On the day before this merry Nick Sands had walked banquet, up and down before the United Fruit Company dock. His baby girl was at his side. Sands was picketing, to let the workers know had been driven on to Home Relief by the blacklist of the com-

For eight, years he had worked for the United Fruit. He had been one of their star longshoremen, making while "Our Joe." appointing Gibelin \$50 to \$60 a week. But he fought as delegate for five years, does for the union, being picket captain nothing!

California Campaign

For the Elections

LOS ANGELES, May 28,-Answer-

ing the attacks upon the working

class of Southern California by the

reactionary forces, the Communist

Party, Los Angeles Section, is

launching the most vigorous elec-

tion campaign it has ever had, ac-

cording to Harold J. Ashe, cam-

shown already in our Communist

Party election campaign," said Ashe.

"Not only are workers showing a

paign manager.

speculating about us

Communists Launch

Saw Mill Strikers, Evicted by Company,

in force-and the company goes on

merrily stamping out the

OMAK, Wash., May 28.-Right out in front of the entrance to the property of the Biles-Coleman Lum- The Greek Workers Club is daily ber Company here, its striking and represented on the picket line, and evicted workers have camped down in twelve big tents. A huge sign is front of the hotel. Drivers will not draped from tent to tent, and call at the hotel entrance for fares, reads: "Biles-Coleman Lumber

"Unprecedented interest is being Company Unfair.' The strikers are sawmill workers. There are 600 of them out, in the and voted to inform all central lafirst strike ever to take place in bor bodies of it, urging instructions keen interest in the coming fight, this town. They began their struggle to boycott the hotel during the May 4, but have only recently Democratic Convention to be held in moved into the tents

In Chicago

Illinois Director Refutes Articles on Employment

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 28.—Robert J. Dunham, WPA Director for Illinois, indignantly denied the Hearst newspaper charge that he was using WPA to keep up wages and working conditions in Illinois. The Hearst papers used an alleged quotation saying that was WPA's purpose. Dunham declared that WPA always considered itself secondary to "private employment" and while it couldn't tell a man to take a par ticular job, it could, and did, curtail its activities to supply men wherever private employment in industry or agriculture needed them. The Hearst papers are repeating again the charges made last week

employers, that there is a shortage of skilled workers, because they are on WPA jobs. They requoted the statement of a contractor that skilled men had become "imbued with Socialists ideas" and preferred to lean on strels to working for a private employer.

WPA Director Dunham denied that WPA was responsible for any shortage of skilled labor. There are few skilled men on WPA jobs, he said. He cited the case of some Delegates Will "tool and die makers" on the list being examined because a private employer wanted such men. They were found to be near 75 years old —too old to stand the gaff or be

-too old to stand the gair or be hired by private industry. "WPA will see that employers' needs are met, if we have the de-sired people on our rolls," Dunham declared. "We can't force an individual to accept a specific job, but we can reduce our operations to make available the number of work-

the government policy. Hundreds of them have been thrown off work at 50 cents a day wages.

The Project Workers Union has started a fight against employment on WPA being curtailed to provide employers with cheap labor. They charge that the real meaning of the drive against WPA is contained in an assertion by an employer.

A Bigger Army, More Wage Cuts, Knox's Program

than nothing. He imposed the boss loader, Jack Gibelin, on the men as delegate, and Gibelin has drawn his \$60 per week and done nothing more. He has refused to go down to the docks and to collect the dues a fatalist in capitalist economics. of the men or attend to their griev-The economic cycle operates of ciety ances. The company has been allowed a free hand to penalize and fire the men. Finally, Sands himitself regardless of what efforts man may take to speed it up or and clubs are asked to send deleregulate it," he declared. "Secret gates to participate in the conwas let out—and Ryan did panaceas" cannot cure the crisis. Nick Sands was picketing at the in his view, but only the "econo docks, and more than 200 United cycle which has never failed this Fruit workers had signed a petition

to the Supreme Court asking the is "the production of more goods at right to trade union democracy and ower prices under a competitive system. which means wage cuts. They were not present at the "Our Joe" banquet—but the United Probably recognizing that his "soution" led direct to war the news. paper Colonel who wants to be President said: "If we are to funcleher, Manager of Terminal Operation in this world forn with dissentions Ralph Keating, H. H. Robson, sion we can make our greatest con who is United Fruit representative tribution to peace by maintaining a on the Copeland marine investigatate to challenge-that is with an J. Neary, who is taking a leading adequate national defense. part in the fight against the I.L.A. were all there. In addition half a

Knox didn't say whether he would go even further than Roose velt's billion dollar peace-time war budget

New Bill to Protect That of course is not all On Motherhood Stirs lice department of New York was Workers of USSR

(Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW (By Cable), May 28. Tremendous discussion everywhere in factories, shops. offices street cars-has been stirred by the roads, ship owning concerns and publication of the proposed bill pro hibiting abortions expenditures for the care of mothers and children

pany) were represented by officials. The entire Soviet press is de Why were they all there, political voting full pages to the reports of meetings discussing the draft bill and to the reactions of the people most active part in the discussions The sentiment expressed in the discussion indicated that there of all other branches of labor," not general agreement on the funda-mental issues involved in the bill only in the I.L.A. but in the Central Trades and Labor Council and else-There will, however, probably be where. They were there to form an additions and modifications before alliance with "Joe" to crush milithe final passage of the measure tant labor men in the whole labor The extraordinary breadth and freedom of the discussion, tanta-Table 99 came with that end in mount to a national referendum afford a striking illustration of the riew, as did the others. The United Fruit Company officials were there extent of Soviet Democracy, and

Central Labor Union **Backs Hotel Strikers**

serve as a prelude to the new Soviet

constitution which, in the words of

"the mos

Joseph Stalin, will be

democratic in the world."

PHILADELPHIA, May 28. - The Encamp Near Plant general strike of the Benjamin Franklin Hotel workers continues olid with mass picket lines twice daily.

Support of the strike is growing the Taxi Cab Drivers Union has removed all cabs from the stand in nor will they deliver them there. The Central Labor Union, at its

last meeting, endorsed the strike Philadelphia in June,

Hearst Stories ST. LOUIS JOBLESS on WPA Denied OCCUPY RELIEF OFFICE IN RELIEF DEM

California Assembly Asks for Passage Of Marcantonio Bill

(Special to the Dally Worker) SAN FRANCISCO, Calif., May 28.-The Assembly of the California state legislature, meeting in special session in Sacramento, today passed a resolution introduced by EPIC assemblyman John Pelletier memorializing Congress for passage of the Marcantonio Relief Standards

Appointment of two members of the State Federation of the Unemployed to posts on the state relief commission was also re quested by the Assembly, in a formal resolution to Governor Merriam. The relief commission was asked to restore the former direct relief budget, which would increase the present allotmen

by 25 per cent.

SeeBiro-Bidjan

Conference Will Elect 5 of U. S. Delegation to Soviet Republic

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) CHICAGO, Ill., May 27 -A conbe held here Sunday WPA workers declare that this is June 14, of delegates from Jewish a policeman. An unemployed Negro from three to five members for relief because farmers wanted men Chicago's group in the delegation to jail, we will at least eat there, at 50 cents a day wages of fifty from the United States. The police, with clubs and re which will form the U.S. People's Committee to visit Biro-Bidian. the Jewish autonomous territory of he Soviet Union

> Balloting has already begun in New York City for the selection of five delegates from the fifty nominated at a meeting of Jewish organizations last Sunday.1

Scheduled to consume the entire day, the convention will open in morning. Another session be held in the afternoon to be folowed by a banquet and concert in he evening.
Among those invited to speak at

the dinner in the evening are: Gov-ernor Horner of Illinois: Professor CHICAGO, Ill., May 28—Col. Paul Douglas, of the University of rank Knox declared himself for a Chicago; Meta Berger, Socialist strong army and the "economic and widow of the former Congress-cycle" here yesterday, before the man Victor L. Berger; Chicagos Rotary Club. He declared himself Mayor Kelly, and Adolph Copeland. of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid So-

> vention and banquet. Only a Farmer-Labor Party gives any hope of checking and

defeating the Republican-Liberty

League threat against our liber-

Seven Injured as Police Assault, Unemployed in Making Arrests

ST. LOUIS, May 28.-Provoked by the discrimination they had been subject to for more than a week, the unemployed who had particle pated in the recent demonstrations which scored some gains for the needy, yesterday again occupied the central relief station here.

The relief administration charged by them with making a studied attempt to refuse relief exactly to those, most of them members of the American Workers Union, who had compelled the city and relief administrations to scurry about with speed for more money for the unemployed.

Irked by the insistence of the unemployed in the relief station for immediate aid, Charlotte Ring, superintendent, called the police. The police left when Miss Ring could not prove any disturbance. Miss Ring then left the relief station, returning later with Relief Administrator Crump. They talked in view of the unemployed inside the station for fully an hour. Crump disappeared when three cars of police and detectives arrived.

Miss Ring instructed the police to make three arrests of what she designated as ring leaders. The arrests were made without opposition of any kind. When the police began taking the arrested unemployed workers to the rear of the building one of the unemployed was hit by woman" remonstrated, the unem-ployed began to shout "take us all

The police, with clubs and reployed men and women, who fought back in defense. Seven relief ap-plicants and eight police and deectives as well as the watchman fice, were injured. Policemen lost their clubs, fists were swung, cuspidors and rocks thrown, and slats torn from benches in the office were used as clubs. About twenty-five unemployed men and women re-ceived injuries. The most seriously injured were Willie Harper, Nithus Riggins, Rev. McKinley Hicks, Alice Bates, Earlie Carter. Four women and several men relief applicants

were taken to the city hospital. The injured policemen who recefved hospital treatment were Patrolmen Miller, Captain Wetzel, Wendt, Fehr. Schuster, Williams,

ective Hogan, and Sullivan. At a meeting of the American Workers Union calls were sent to All Jewish organizations, lodges branches to picket the relief with banners demanding the resignations of Miss Ring and Mr. Crump demanding relief orders and emergency cash for immediate

> Five of the unemployed are under All were released last night arrest

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Communist Party Used in Campiagn

By Jack Jameson TAMPA, Fla., May 28.—Tampa and Florida is today pasted with stickers bearing three slogans

against the "Triple K." The most important centers of the state, beginning with Tampa's Court House Square and including the citrus belt, the phosphate mine section and the docks along Florida's waterfront, are today pasted with anti-Klan stickers of the Communist Party.

First to be seen is a box with the outline of the letter "K." Three slo-gans are easily read. These are the slogans around which the people of Florida are being rallied for the defense of civil liberties and an offensive against the Ku Klux Klan.

"Denounce Klan Floggings,"
"Convict the Floggers" and "Defend Civil Rights" are the slogans. At the bottom of the sticker appears the line: "Communist Party of Florida.

In Courthouse

These stickers also made their way to the Polk County courthouse. was a daring job. I saw stickers on the bulletin board in the court- union and company union. on the doorway leading inside and on the benches outside. They are to be seen near the spot tional, which voided the order for their own strength and true workfrom where Eugene F. Poulnot and a ballot in the mills. Dr. Sam Rogers were kidnaped to and from where Joseph A. Shoe-maker was abducted to be murdered by the Klansmen.

The task of having these stickthe light of day was the job of the Communist Party "night patrol" delivering the "midnight mail." In this case, the simultaneous pasting of stickers in a score of cities in a dozen counties of Florida, the work involved everybody in the party. To make the idea most effective, the plan calls for three stickers pasted next to each other. forming the letters "K.K.K."

Campaign Is On The political campaign is now in full swing in the state. Posters and throwaways are to be seen every-where in connection with the allwhite primaries in June. The Communists have wisely taken advantage of the situation to attract the attention of the voters to whom political advertising is now the ex-

pected thing. The reaction of the people is favorable. The daring verdict of by the courageous Polk County jury has received the approbation of the great majority of the population. The Communist stickers are meeting with favor by these same people.

The "sticking brigade" of the various Florida sections of District 25 stick them up faster than they can be torn down.

The downtown section of Tampa and the most important centers of Florida are today pasted with the stickers raising the slogans against the enemy of the people—the "Knights of the Ku Klux Klan."

Plans for Raid The Jamestown Chamber of Commerce was beaten in its efforts to cut "The Voice of Labor" from local broadcast programs. This Plans for moving rim and battery plants to Detroit. Goodyear has leased to Hupp plant in Detroit, according to reliable information." Plans for Raid The Jamestown Chamber of Commerce was beaten in its efforts to cut "The Voice of Labor" from local broadcast programs. This Plans for moving rim and battery plants to Detroit. Goodyear has leased to Hupp plant in Detroit, according to reliable information." Symposium on Freud Symposium on Freud On U.S. Funds year.

exhibited by steamship companies trying to sell two boats to the U.S. government, according to current

is trying to persuade the govern- prosecution if he did not testify ment to buy two ships at a price twice that the line paid for the ships ten years ago. They are trying to dispose of the ships through the Panama Railroad, a government enterprise operating two cargo and passenger ships between the Canal Zone and New York.

The Panama Railroad is in need of two ships, the present ones being old, and has a fund of \$5,000,000 to be used in the construction of new ships. The Dollar Line, however, is trying to persuade government officials to purchase its old

One of the ships, according to reports, is the S. S. President Madison. She was bought from the U.S. overwhelming forces of the White Shipping Board in 1926 for approximately \$900,000. In 1933 the boat the active sympathy and support of collected \$1,000,000 in insurance and dent and workers, kept the hull of the boat, which was salvaged.

The deal, reported under consideration, would transfer the President Madison to the Panama Railroad for \$2,000,000, although sister ships are allegedly valued at Ten of these ships were purchased from the Shipping Board in 1925 and 1926 for \$10,125,000, less than 10 per cent of which was put

These ships since, records show. have received more than \$15,000,000 other large percentage is owned by for carrying mail, but the Dollar Line, on Dec. 31, owed the government approximately \$16,000,000 of which \$4,000,000 was overdue.

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Poster Drive Rallies Action Against Klan Fight National Battle In Industry Specific Strikers Gary Workers Await Drive In Industry HEALTH

"Midnight Mail' of the Struggle for Union Recognition in Portsmouth, Company Unions Are in O., Is Characteristic of Steel Plants Throughout Country-Ways to Help Strike Shown

> By John Steuben (Section Organizer of the Communist Party)

The present strike of 5,500 men at the Wheeling Steel Corporation mill in Portsmouth, Ohio, for recognition of union is in revolt against the comthe Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Work- pany, and the men are waiting imers, for fifty per cent wage raise and for abolition of the 'department councils' company union, has a background that is characteristic of many steel that is characteristic or the characteristic of many steel that is characteristic or that is characteristic or that is characteristic or the characteris

Power Misused

a great number of plants—some idle, some running below capacity

-this power is enormously in-

each subtle expression of hostility

will is so vital to him, whose

power is so unlimited, whose ac-

Labor Board. After two years of la-

bor boards, the membership and of

ficers of the A. A. lodges in Ports-

mouth realized the futility of their

past policies and finally resorted to

Strike Aid Outlined

Portsmouth strike be victorious.

Therefore, we do not hesitate to

offer advice, based on experience in recent strik struggles, as follows:

1.-No return to work before the

other mills of the Wheeling Steel

Corporation and spread the strike

3 —Get the support of the enfire labor movement of Portsmouth and

vicinity, concretely on the picket

issues are settled.

in scabs, etc.

Strike.

True to its traditions, the Wheel-

tion is so beyond appeal. . . .

"The employe is sensitive to

the part of one whose good

wer of an employer over

The A. A. grew rapidly in memthe company. The board added: bership during the N.R.A. period. Workers of Wheeling Steel Com-pany mills thought, like other steel economic life of an employe is felt intensively and directly; and workers, that Section 7A gave them in the case of a company, which, the right to organize and autolike the Wheeling Steel Corp., has matically forced recognition of their

union. When they had enrolled a majority of those in the Portsmouth mills in the union, they went to the company and demanded recognition of the A. A. as the body for collective

Vote Is Ordered The Wheeling Steel Corporation

The A. A. turned the case over to the old Steel Labor Board, which ordered an election in the plant for the workers to choose between

refused.

But meanwhile the Supreme Court declared the NRA unconsti-

Later on, the five Portsmouth be flogged, tarred and feathered, lodges of the A. A. turned their case over to the National Labor Relations Board which gave a decision favorable to the Amalgamated, on May 13. The government board found, among other things, that:

Use Intimidation

"Foremen bring pressure on the men to join the departmental councils. William Patton, for example, after being hired, was asked by his foreman to join the council so as to make it '100 per cent for the company.' Patton re-plied that he did not wish to. Well,' said the foreman, ' you will sign it if you work.' At the end of the first week, Patton was told that when he was needed again, Lewis (the foreman) would call Lewis has never called

The board also brought out the paid to the "General Council" ct penses, on the basis of 50 cents for cation each worker in the plant, no matter board found also that the attorney pledges full support and co-operarepresenting the company union at tion

Two Unionists Freed 4-Day Strike of Metal dustry-wide strike." Tire manufacturers are evidently In Alabama Frame-up Workers in Jamestown under terrific pressure from the big open shop motor companies, espe-On Dynamite Charge Wins Wage Increase cially General Motors, to remove

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 28.- JAMESTOWN, N. Y., May 28.frame-up went free here when the strike ended here yesterday and 335 chief prosecution witness confessed metal workers returned to work have announced plans for plants on these veins?" in criminal court last week that he had testified against them merely them received to work outside of Ohio. Goodyear has stepped up production in Gadsden,

WASHINGTON, May 28.—Gall, to recommendation of Assistant Soa degree seldom seen here, is being licitor Jim Long, after Johnnie testified that his earlier testimony was made under duress. Walker It is reported that he Dollar Line said he had been threatened with against Johnson and Catchings.

Build the Farmer-Labor Party, a bulwark against War and Fas-

Revolt Against Steel Firm

(Bally Worker Midwest Bureau) GARY Ind., May 28.-Organiza tion is humming among the steel workers of Gary. The company patiently for the real industrial union drive to start. Temporary union headquarters have been opened and groups of men from the steel mills meet constantly to prepare for unionization. They are also preparing for the company unions, with an independent union slate of

representatives, The workers in the Gary mills greatly favor industrial unionism," an employe representative in the Gary, Indiana, mills told the Daily Worker. "We have invited John L. Lewis to speak here and we expect him to come inside of two weeks. We expect to use a large auditorium and to fill it."

In the meantime, workers seeking to join the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers can find a union representative at the Labor Temple, Sixth and ing Steel Corporation refused to accept the decisions of the National evenings. The local steel workers sociation to reduce its initiation fee during the organization drive.

independent list of candidates into the "employe representative" elections on June 16. The list has already been chosen and those delegates who refused to vote for the It is in the interest of all steel workers in the country that the independent action are feeling the wrath of the men in the mills.

Strikes Ahead or yellowish or greenish color. After all the pus and dead tissue is disssues are settled. 2.—Send committees of strikers to In Akron Shops, Journal Says simple uncomplicated boil. If infection occurs in internal organs,

line, and by financial aid, by pre-(By Labor Research Association) venting the company from bringing "The fuse burns nearer to the Akron powder keg," warns Cram's 4.—Let the strike committee wire Reports, specialists on doings in the Committee for Industrial Or- motor and allied industries. It deganization, urging them to send clares that on the surface the refinances and experienced leaders. cent wage increase and advance in 5.- Recruit every striker into the retail tire prices "combine to preunion, and conduct the strike in sent a picture of harmony and fact that last June the company the most democratic manner, bring- profitable progress. That is not the case. Facts are that all major tire ing all decisions to the mass strike the company union \$2,500 for ex- meetings for discussion and ratifi- companies in Akron are pushing decentralization plans under pres-The Communist Party of Ohio sure by customers who fear that the to which union he belonged. The greets the Portsmouth strikers and next labor troubles will seriously cripple the industry. Wage increase is interpreted by many to be an effort to remove the threat of an in-

their operations to places where cheap and unorganized labor is

"Both Goodrich and General had testified against them merely they won four cents an hour in- Ala., tire plant, to 8,000 castings out of terror of the prosecution. crease in pay, reduction of working daily and is boosting output at its Shipping Line

John Cathings and Ham Johnson, union furnace workers for the Reweek, and time and a half for overwhite Steel Correction with the Reweek, and time and a half for overland. Firestone is said to have

They were released Thursday by local labor leader, was defended by They were released Thursday by local labor leader, was defended by Judge J. Russell McElroy, on the the union musicians, who refused For Vermont Strikers To all comrades and friends who Judge J. Russell McElroy, on the the union musicians, who refused

New England.

Medical Advisory Board

What is Pus?
A. F., Terre Haute, Indiana, writes: "What is pus and how does the body get rid of pus?"

THE formation of pus involves the question of inflammation. Whenever parts of the body are injured in any way, inflammation follows. This may be brought about by mechanical means, such as blows or cuts, strong chemicals, burns, and infection with germs. Regardless of the original cause, all inflammations have several common features, namely: pain, swelling, redness, head and restricted motion of the affected part. Pus is a later stage of the process and is composed of serum (the watery part of the blood), dead body cells and germs which caused

the inflammation. A frequently seen type of inflammation is the boil. Germs are present on all normal skins. When the resistance of the skin is lowered by friction, injury, scratches, or any other form of irritation, the germs are enabled to grow and produce poisons which start inflammation. The blood vessels enlarge, causing the redness, swelling and pain. A Massachusetts Streets, on Monday special type of cell from the blood accumulates in large numbers and have asked the Amalgamated As- further increases the swelling. These cells are white cells (phagocytes or scavenger cells) and their purpose The company union will put an is to kill and digest the germs, as well as to remove the dead tissue cells destroyed by the germ poison This mixture of white blood cells dead tissue cells, serum and germs is pus.

After some time, a yellowish or whitish spot appears in the center of the boil bursts, and pus is dis-This is of creamy white charged. charged, the boil heals.

Unfortunately, all pus is not produced in such a simple manner, nor is its cure so simple as that of the simple uncomplicated boil. If insuch as the appendix or mastoid bone, the disease is much more serious and the treatment must be more radical, but is also directed toward removal of the pus. This must be done by operation.

Dilated Veins on Thigh

F., Butte, Montana, writes: "I am twenty-three years old and in good health. Since I was about fourteen years old. I have noticed small veins, purple and red in color, on my thighs. Each year they have increased in number and size, more rapidly the past year than before and at present there are many small clusters of these veins over my left thigh. Since last year, a few have appeared on my right thigh, where there were none be-Also, there are faint red any way I can reduce these veins prevent their addition? While they do not cause me any pain, I am conscious of them in a bathing Two union victims of a dynamite

The Dahlstrom Metal Door Shop

The Dahlstrom Metal Door Shop ercise, such as hiking, dancing, etc. . .

THE treatment for the small varicose veins in the back of your thighs is by injections. These veins whether large or small, are injected with a solution of Sodium Morrhuate. The injection is painless

Symposium on Freud

the relationship of psychoanalysis BOSTON, Mass., May 28.-A or Freudism to Marxism, the Medtruckload of food and clothing is ical Advisory Board recommends Walker, key witness for the state, petus to the organizing campaign being sent to the Vermont strikers the coming symposium on Marx in West Rutland, Vermont, by the and or Freud sponsored by Health furniture workers have signed up Workers Salvage Cooperative of and Hygiene. The symposium will be held on June 4. Hotel Delano. A food and clothing department 8:15 p. m. Tickets are fifty cents established at the Communist and are available at Health and Party headquarters at 15 Essex Hygiene, 41 Union Square, and Street, Boston. All comrades who Workers and People's Bookshops. can make donations of canned Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, Grangoods and clothing should bring ville Hicks and Dr. Emanuel Glick will speak on this absorbing subject.



"That's the bosses son-he's gathering material for a poem."

WEAF-860 Rc. WOR-718 Rc. WJZ-700 Rc WABC-860 Rc. WEVD-1300 Rc.

1.45-WOR-Kavelin Orch. WABC-Ted Malone, Readings

The Ruling Clawss

2:00-WEAF-Magic of Speech WABC-Ruth Carhart, Songs 2:15-WEAF-Gordon Orch.

WOR-Martha Deane's Program
WABC-Happy Hollow-Sketch
WEAF-Mathay Orch. WJZ—Stanley F. Morse, Talk WJZ—Stanley F. Morse, Talk WABC—Three Stars, Songs 2:45-WJZ—Women's Clubs, an Educa tional Force—Mrs. Franklin D.

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WABC-Dance Orch.

WEVD-Around the World,"
Variety Show

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Mary, at Sea
3 00.WEAF-Vic and Sade Sketch
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WJZ-Rangers Quartel
WEVD-Julius Nathanson. Songs]
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WOR-McCune Orch
WJZ-Betty and Bob-Sketch
WABC-Milla Orch.
WEVD-Kalwaryjskie Orch.
4 15-WEAF-Philips Lord Calls
WOR-Variety Musicale
WJZ-Backstage and Wife-Sketch
3 30.WEAF-Happy Jack, Songs
WIZ-Mow to Backstage

WEAF—Happy Jack, Songs
WJZ—How to Be Charming—
Beatrice De Sylvara
WABC—U. S. Army Band WEVD-Italian Music

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4 15-WEAF—Orandpa Burton—Sketch
WJZ—Magic Voice—Sketch
5 00-WEAF—To Be Announced
WOR—News; Omar the Mystic
WJZ—Variety Program
WABC—Gogo De Lys, Songs
WEVD—Minciotti and Company,
Drama

5 15-WABC-Dorothy Gordon, Children

5 15-WABC—Dorothy Gordon, Children's
Program

5 30-WEAF—Terri La Franconi, Tenor
WOR—Jimmy Allen—Sketch
WJZ—Singing Lady
WABC—Warnow Orch.
WEVD—Clemente Giglio Players
5 45-WEAF—Don Pedro Orch.
WOR—Clue Club Program
WJZ—Little Orphan Annie—Sketch
WABC—Wilderness Road—Sketch

6 00-WEAF-Flying Time-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don-Children's gram
WJZ-News: Animal News Club
Baritone

WABC-Buddy Clark, Baritone \$ 15-WEAF-News. Contrers Orch.

WIZ—Mary Small, Songs
WABC—Bobby Benson—Sketch
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Songs—WABC—Press-Radio News
WOR—Terry and Ted—Sketch
WIZ—Press-Radio News
WABC—Press-Radio News
Songs—WEAF—Baseball Resume
WIZ—Have You Heard? Office of
Education Program
WABC—Rustic Rhythm Trio
1.45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WIZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Renfrew of the Mounted
OU-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy
WIZ—Niela Goodelle, Songs
WABC—Broadcast from S.S. Queen

Mary, at Sea 7 15-WEAF-Uncle Esra-Sketch WOR-Grofe Orch. WJZ-Broadcast from S.S. Queen Mary, at Sea WABC-Virginia Verrill, Songs

7:30-WEAP—Tom Howard and George Shelton, Comedy: McDonaugh Orch.: Peg La Centra, Songs WOR—The Lone Ranger—Sketch WJZ-Lum and Abner-Sketch WABC-Armida, Songs; Pierre Le Kreune, Songs

Areune, Songs
7 45-WJZ.-Raiph Kirberry, Baritone, Al
and Lee Reiser, Piano
WABC.-Boake Carter, Commentator
8 00-WEAF-Bourdon Orch. Jessica Dragonette, Soprano, Revelers Male
Outlet

gonette, Soprano, ...
Quartet
WOR-Pive-Star Final-Sketch
WJZ-Lady Counselor - Sketch, With WABC--Hayton Orch : Walter Woolf King Narrator wooir King, Narrator
WEVD "Undercurrents of the
News," Brice Oliver
8 15-WOR-Jimmy Mattern Sketch

WJZ-Eva Taylor, Songs WEVD Neckwear Makers Union, Series 8 30-WOR-Concert Orch , Cesare Sodero, Conductor, Soloists WJZ-Breese Orch, Lucille Man-

Contralto
WABC-Hollywood Hotel—Sketch
9 15-WOR-From S.S. Queen Mary, a
Sea: Harlan Eugene Read, Co

Bea. Marian Eugene Read, Comment
9:30-WEAF—Court of Human Relations
WOR—Front Page Drama
W72—Waring Orch.
9:45-WOR—Bryan Field, Commentator
10:00-WEAF—Richard Himber Orch;
Jessica Dragonette, Soprano
WOR—The Witch's Tale
W72—Variety Musicale
WABC—Kostelanetz Orch; Ray

Heatherton. Baritone: Rhythr Singers; Kay Thompson Girls Chorus WEVD-Marilyn Mayer, Songs

10 30-WEAF-Marion Tailey, Soprano WOR-Light Orch. WJZ-Vivian Della Chiesa, Songs WABC-March of Time-Dram WEVD-Washington Legislative

WEVD-Washington Legislative
Series

10 45-WEAP-Movie Review-Elza Schallert
WABC-Fray and Baum, Piano
WEVD-Young America Speaks,
News Sketches

11 00-WEAP-Talk-George R. Holmes
WOR-News; Baseball Scores
WJZ-News; Levant Orch.
WABC-Smith Orch.

11 15-WEAF-Harris Orch.
WJZ-Arkansas Centennial Celebration; Talks and Music

11 20-WOR-Dence Music (to 1.30 A.M.)

11.30-WEAF-News; Jesse Crawford, Organ
WABC-Lucas Orch.

12.00-WEAF-Ellington Orch.
WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Coburn Orch.
WABC-Cummins Orch.
WEVD-Midnight Jamboree

12 30-WEAF-Cugat Orch. 12 30-WEAF-Cugat Orch

WJZ-Henderson Orch. WABC-Bestor Orch.

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Support from Masses Sustains Chinese Red Army Forces in Shansi

Article III

The Red Armies have been holding their own in Shansi against the Armes, because the Reds have had Seattle and the Dollas Line the great masses of peasants, stu-This fact is confirmed by the re-

ports of missionaries, travellers and correspondents, devoid of any symin bourgeois publications. Shansi province, the "cradle of Chinese civilization" is a poor prov-

ince, with a population of 12,000,000 and an area of 81,853 square miles. Nearly half of the land is owned by farmers living on their land. Anwealthy farmers living on their own property surrounded by their tenant farmers. In a smaller minority are the absentee landlords.

The total yearly revenue of the province has been estimated at approximately \$16,000,000. The allotment for military expenses is reported as \$9,000,000. With this amount it is impossible to keep, clothe, and supply with arms and ammunition the army, 200,000 strong, of Shansi province.

Even though an additional revenue is obtained for military expenses from the sale of opium, extremely heavy taxation of the people is needed to defray this expensive military flight.

Welcome Red Army The broad masses of workers and peasants welcomed the entry of the

"It is a well-known fact," reports

the Shanghai Nippo, on March 27. 1936, "that the local population (of Shansi) often welcomed the arrival of the Communists. The people were deeply influenced by the Reds wherever they passed." A personal survey of the "Red"

to carry on their part of the pro-

These victories have given im-

of Jamestown unions. So many

that application to charter a new

Only a Farmer-Labor Party

gives any hope of checking and

defeating the Republican-Liberty

League threat against our liber-

gram if it was eliminated.

local has been made.

areas by a foreign correspondent China Star, Tientsin, April through Shansi province. 9. 1936) states:

"The people of Shansi province chiefly the slaughter that follows the government (provincial and Nanking, i.e. White) troops try to retake the captured town. . . Between the two the unanimous choice is the Communists. The Red Armies have a good reputation among the people and they are in a position to sweep Shansi.

People Hate Japanese

"If the Japanese troops are sent into Shansi to repel the Reds, the whole of Shansi will rise up and join the Communists masse for the people hate the Japanese with whole-hearted wrath "They see themselves tilling the

soil, driving their carts, and working in their homes and fac-tories with a Japanese soldier, whip in hand, standing over them, or having their heads crushed with a gun butt if they don't get off the sidewalk when a Japanese strolls by. They believe that Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan will desert them when Japanese pressure becomes too great, hen into his private plane for Dairen or Shanghai, and leave them with

-By J. R. BARRETT-

ttored in foreign banks." wholehed the writer concludes: "Those are masses." found in talks with the common people, the herder, tradesman, laborer and villager during my tour

Students Sympathetic

pathy for the Communists. Most of these reports have been published come the Communists, fearing students in Shansi and North Similar to the opinion of the China. In an article appearing in is stated:

"Student thought appears to be sharply to the left. . . . The harsher the prosecution of left elements the stronger they become.

"The students appeal to be in favor of anybody or any party that will resist Japan. So far, the Com-

they know that a complete change, not reform, of the present economic in Fengchow (Shansi). and governmental system is necessary and is being worked for by the Chinese Communist Party.)

while he has silver wealth safely could only be successful with the Communist troops or officials. Every- Mr. Bosshardt, states: wholehearted support of the widest thing looked much as before, but

some of the salient facts which I The Chinese Red Army, entrenched in Northern Shansi, spent the winter months in strengthening their organization, educating the masses and manufacturing equipment in their Soviet districts.

These groups then divided. One group crossed into Shansi province and rapidly advanced taking many villages and counties within a short the North China Star, an American while. How this rapid success was Tientsin daily, on April 13, 1936, it achieved is graphically told in the following report:

Magistrates Tried "Coming to a village, the Com-

munists camped outside while delemunists are the only group which took over the Yamen (City Hall). In many cases the Magistrates were took over the Yamen (City Hall). Therefore, the students are openly brought to trial. If the villagers sympathetic to the Communists. . . . had no complaint, the Magistrate mpathetic to the Communists... had no complaint, the Magistrate in the Shanghai Evening Post, an "The students believe the Chinese" was allowed his liberty, but if he American daily dated March 17, Communist Party desires to resist had oppressed the people, he was Japan and to reform the evils of severely punished. Yet in none of the present economic and govern-mental system in China."... (The students go further than that, for nent places, such as the authorities did with the Communist heads "The Red troops visit the towns

and villages hold public meetings explaining the Communist program, vigor with which the authorities not the property, and elect official have to aid the central government tion of China from the poke of the CENTS. BOOK AND PATTERN Communist delegates who remain (Nanking) in every many The methods of work of the Red in the city. The Red troops then Army in Shansi as gleaned from move on and when the government sion, relating the experience of the class.

Communist delegates who remain (Nanking) in every way."

Japanese imperalists and the TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS (twenty-six cents for real-sion, relating the experience of the class,

Reports Fabricated

cated Nanking government reports that there was a slight improve-frequently appear in the Chinese and foreign papers, giving atrocity tales about the Red armies in China. At times, tales of the slaughter of At times, tales of the slaughter of the prisoners and captives are told cided to release you.' After a feast tortures and killings of missionaries. with Haiao Keh he was given ten burnings and looting, but no evidence can be found of the truth of

such tales. During the present Shansi campaign of the Red Army, a campaign typical of all the Red Army work, there has appeared in the same bourgeois press statements of tra- from the bourgeois press, both ofgations went inside to talk to the village elders or the Magistrates on their experiences in the treat-Then the Reds marched in and ment of prisoners, missionaries and and the Red Armies are successful the activities of the revolutionary forces in Shansi.

A traveller relating his experience 1936, states as follows:

Prisoners Well Treated

"One National Battalion (White) was surrounded by the Communist ruling class of China aided by for- mer wardrobe that's just your forces, disarmed, and supplied with eign imperialists and their White style! The latest frocks, suits, travelling money to go to their home provinces." To show which side he really is on we quote his concluding phrase: "If the foreigners want Chinese Red Army and the Chinese to keep China as a market, and Communist Party are the only

worthless money in their hands the press reports are such that troops had arrived, they saw no recently released Swiss missionary

"Hsiao Keh, one of the Commi the whole town or village had been nist leaders, came to Mr. Bosshardt where they were hiding from the airplanes and asked him if his chest Bourgeois press reports and fabri- trouble from which he had been suffering was any better. On being told ment Hsiao Keh said: 'Your country is not an imperialist country nor has Switzerland any unequal him safe passage through the Soviet districts."

Aided by Masses

From all the reports gathered only because the wide masses of workers and peasants who give them their support see in them brothers who are fighting for their libera-tion. It has been possible to show that the treatment of missionaries captives, and the people as a whole is beyond reproach, in contradic-tion to the beastly brutality of the

It is possible to see that the Chinese Foviet Government, the Communist Party are the only

ers' socialist country, without bosses or ownership or profit, it is of advantage to nobody in that country o keep women inferior or enslaved. have said this very often in this To me, it is one of the most important, most inspiring facts in the world to women in a capitalist country like ours, women whose steps forwards, whose struggle towards freedom and equality is so slow and bitterly hard. While I have mentioned this important fact very often, I may not have ex-plained myself enough. Because,

wildered little letters, many of them

including newspaper clippings, ask-

ing all over again about the condi-

WOMEN

OF 1936

Ann Rivington

N the Soviet Union, women are

free and equal with men. Be-

cause the Soviet Union is a work-

by Redfield

tions of women in the Soviet Union. ISTEN to what the letters ask me. "What is this I hear about divorce in the Soviet Union? hought it was free, and now I hear they're charging big fees for di-What's this I hear about alimony? Can't women earn their own livings over there? Why do they need alimony from men if they're free? How about this clipping I'm sending you? It says single persons are to be taxed, and marriage and large families encouraged by state subsidy, just as in the Pas-cist countries? Is this the beginning of a movement back to the kitchen with Hitler?' What is the reason for a statement like this one, that the Soviet Union has passed a law against abortions, and one is being planned against birth control? I thought the Soviet government was in favor of birth control. What do hear about women doing the hardest work of all, digging subways

and things like that?

THESE questions are not the sort that can have a snap answer. They are based on newspaper items that are supposed to be news, and on articles written by people who have read these newspaper items and have taken them seriously. Each one of these questions must have a serious, careful answer based on a knowledge of the latest facts obtainable. For this reason, I have been doing a good deal of reading, talking to people just returned from the Soviet Union, and things like that. Now I am starting out to answer question by ques-It will probably take me greater part of a week to finish, inside the limits of this little colwabc-Oscar Shaw, Baritone; Car- umn, but if you add each day to the ward Coosar Shaw, Baritone Carmeia Ponselle, Contralto; Elizabeth
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What a Man!

A Letter

Tennessee

-By FLORENCE REECE

DEAR EDITOR:

I was at the relief office in Knoxville, Tenn., Monday. I can't begin to tell you how bad it makes me feel to see people in such an awful condition.

One white woman told me her husband has been dead for three months and she has five children. Her daughter had been working on the sewing project, but they had cut her off. They had hunted all over town for work and couldn't find a thing. "And if my children don't get something to eat I am going to tear up something for them. I wish this place was blowed all to pieces," she said. "They won't tell you the truth at all." She had written three letters to Washington, but they wouldn't answer her.

An old colored lady was sitting close by. I asked her how much relief she got. She said one sack of old flour and some corn beef and one can of string beans, one can of tomatoes and some old rotten prunes and no lard at all. I asked her what she did for lard and she said,

"We do the best we can."

I said, "If we sell liquor they will put us in fail. If we steal they will; if we beg they will." She said, "Honey, a body got to bootleg a little to get a little lard." As she said this she smiled and winked at me.

↑NOTHER colored lady spoke up. "They treat the A poor white folks just as bad as they do us. Going to keep on until they have a revolution."

One woman had something in a brown sack. I keep my eye on her to see what it was. After a long time, much embarrassed, she took out a bowl of cold rice, and that was all I ever see her eat. She looked like she was almost starved to death. Another young girl who looked to be near 17 said

something to the main man of the relief. He wouldn't answer her. She shut up her fist and said she would like to bust his old head.

One poor old man was called up to the desk and he asked what was the big idea. "I want to see Miss Brown and you said she wasn't in, and she is right in there." The clerk looked up at the poor old man like he could kill him.

WENT back Wednesday. There was a boy who looked to be about nineteen sitting up on the desk talking to the man behind the desk. He jumped up and went into the other room and shut the door.

The boy said, "I won't starve, I won't let my mother starve!" He looked so pitiful. "My daddy dropped dead right over here in that rock quarry, working for the WPA and they owe him a check and it is past due two weeks. We haven't got anything to eat. I worked for a lady down the street to get my mother and me some breakfast. I am going to get me a gun and kill some of them. My mother can't starve.'

I said, "Son, don't do that." I told him his mother would have to starve then.

He said. "I had rather be in the penitentiary." He said he would kill, rob, steal, and do anything. "They just give the ones that has got money and can get something to eat those jobs. Just the rich class gets everything, and us poor has to go and beg and starve and go in rags. I know what I am talking about. I worked right here in this office for them till they cut me off. I know what went on here."

NOW, friends, I will leave it up to you. Who makes our laws? Who drives women and men, black and white, to do something they don't want to do? I will be glad to see the day when we can walk in and tell them to scatter, that this earth has fell into the hands of the workers. Let's each and every one do our best from this day on until we get it over. Every word will count. If the Communist Party could be explained to each worker we would

Facts to Know

Profits and Wages in 1936

THE first 101 industrial corporations to report during April revealed average profits for the first three months of 1936 that were 38 per cent higher than in the corresponding three months of last year (N. Y. Herald-Tribune, April 22, 1936). Dividend payments for the quarter, according to the N. Y. Times compilation, totaled \$780,912,222, compared with \$658,678,206 during the first quarter of last year-a gain of 18 per cent.

Real weekly earnings (wages of employed workers in relation to cost of living) are estimated by the conservative National Industrial Conference Board as being less than 1 per cent higher in February of 1936 than in the same month of the pre-

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wealth of Virginia. Patrick Henry vigorously opposed the claim of the

clergy. He assailed the laws passed

by the Virginia House of Burgesses,

and though the clergy and their lawyer cried "treason," he kept right

clergy as "grasping and unchristion," they filed indignantly out of

the court house. But his audience

remained hanging upon his words

throughout the hour he spoke. He

touched on the bondage of the peo-

ple, and warned the jury that unless

they seized upon the opportunity

now at hand to sustain the liberties

of the Commonwealth, they would

rivet their own chains and perpetu-

gesses in Virginia-in time to as-

ate their own servitude.

Henry suddenly exclaimed:

Youth and Peace

by Alfred Manning, issued by the

New Jersey State Committee of

the American Youth Congress,

By ADAM LAPIN

VOUTH Marches For Peace is a

the young people of New Jersey to

participate in the demonstrations

called on May 30, United Youth

It is significant because it illus-

Day, by the American Youth Con-

trates the growth of the Youth Congress and the fact that the

peace movement is adapting itself

to local situations and problems,

that it is specializing its appeal and

its approach to particular sections

The bulk of the pamphlet is de-

Jersey, which is described as one

of the most important war centers

THE chemical industry in New Jersey produces \$330,000,000 worth of chemical goods, one-eighth

of the total output of the United

States. There are located in New

Jersey seven leading explosive com-

War preparations in the state are

ployed in the event of war. A

number of efforts to introduce mili-

tary training in Weequahic High

The remainder of the pamphlet is

actions which young people should

The approach is one deserving of

This Youth Marches for

School in Newark are revealed.

of protest against war.

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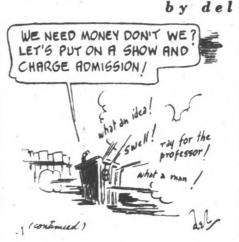
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three cents.

When he attacked the worldly





Patrick Henry: Fighter for Liberty

But It Wasn't the 'Liberty' of the Liberty League

-By MEYER KORSUN-

EXACTLY two hundred years ago, on May 29, 1736, Patrick Henry. the orator of the Revolution and the first political figure of his day to openly declare that "we must fight" for freedom from British oppression, came into the world. Into a turbulent America already seething with resentment against the repressive and tyrannical colonial measures of the British government was born this revolutionary hero, who was later to sound the clarion call for revolutionary action—the famous appeal, "Give me liberty, or give me death!" which has re-echoed down the corridors of time warming the hearts of all who struggle under the heel of oppression. As a rising young lawyer, Patrick Henry first came into prominence through the brilliant anti-clerical role he played in the celebrated "Parson's Cause" of December. This, briefly, was a court hearing on the claim of the clergy of the established church for payment of salaries by the Common-

> SIX WHO WOULD NOT BE BURIED. A SCENE FROM "BURY THE DEAD," THE POWERFUL ANTI-WAR PLAY BY IRWIN SHAW.

the Third-EIGHTEEN months later, on May 'Treason!" interrupted the Speaker | "If we wish to be free; if we mean of the House, and "Treason! Trea-

20, 1765, Patrick Henry became son!" came shouts from all sides of a member of the House of Burthe room. Henry waited calmly and defiantly sume the leadership in the fight until these exclamations had subagainst the Stamp Tax Act, which was due to go into effect on Novemsided, and then continued, so concluding the sentence as to baffle ber 1st. Henry took the floor in an

and confuse his accusers without in impassioned attack against the opthe least retreating from his own pressive colonial measures of the position : British government and in support "And George the Third may profit of his resolution declaring that the

House of Burgesses and the executive had "the exclusive right and son, make the most of it!" lay taxes and ?,aclaimETAOINNN

power to lay taxes and imposts upon power to lay taxes and imposts upon the inhabitants of this colony." In they, as well as the fiery words of the inhabitants of this colony. the injustice of the Stamp Act, the colonists to resistance. Eight colonies adopted similar resolutions.

ter and repeal the tax legislation.

After the death of Patrick Henry, statement dealing with the resoutions of the Virginia Assembly on the Stamp Act was found among his papers. In this statement he had YOUTH MARCHES FOR PEACE, written in part:

"The great point of resistance to British taxation was universally established by the colonies. This brought on the war which finally separated the countries and gave independence to ours.

"Whether this will prove a blessing or a curse, will depend upon the use our people make of the blessings which a gracious God hath bestowed upon us. If they are of a contrary character, they will be miserable."

. . . WHEN the second revolutionary

the First, his Cromwell; and George made a stirring appeal, saying in reprisal on the King's treasury at

to preserve inviolate those inesti-I repeat it, sir-we must states." fight!

submission and slavery! Our chains he returned to the legislative body, are forged! Their clanking may be heard on the plains of Boston! The

already in the field! Why stand we individuals. here idle? What is it that gentlemen wish? What would they have?
Is life so dear, or peace so sweet, as to be purchased at the price of serted in the new system, securing times very widely spaced and some-chains and slavery? Forbid it, Aldeath!"

month, the Battle of Lexington had they agree to that paper." been fought and within six weeks As a result of Henry's opposition, combat.

Winds a convention of Virginia met at Richmond in March 1775, Patrick Henry took the lead in calling for out by Thomas Jefferson, "was Mr. ratification of the first ten amendarmed struggle against colonial op- Henry's embodying a force of militia ments—the "Bill of Rights"—to the The bulk of the pamphlet is devoted to pointing the extent of war

pression and tyranny. He presented from several counties, regularly Constitution in December, 1791, armed and organized, marching Patrick Henry exerted his every ef-

the seat of government for the public powder taken away by the Gov-

Patrick Henry actively particimable privileges for which we have pated in the administration of the been so long contending; if we mean new revolutionary government in not basely to abandon the noble Virginia. He was a delegate to the struggle in which we have been so convention which met in May, 1776, long engaged, and which we have and instructed the Virginia deputies pledged ourselves never to abandon to the general congress to propose until the glorious object of our con- to that body to "declare the united test shall be obtained—we must colonies free and independent That same year he was elected the first Republican gov-" . . . There is no retreat, but in ernor of Virginia. After three years century notion that music is pri-

war is inevitable—and let it come! To PATRICK HENRY more than in to any other are liberty-loving "It is in vain, sir, to extenuate the Americans indebted for the Bill of wishes, of her basic structural decolonies adopted similar resolutions, with the result that the British government was forced to back war and repeal the tax legislation.

After the death of Patrick Henry, will bring to our ears the clash of objected strongly to it because it resounding arms! Our brethren are provided no protection of states and

> me, give me liberty, or give me gentlemen, on this occasion, will see the great objects of religion, liberty The resolution was passed. And, of the press, trial by jury, interdic-

Patrick Henry himself was leading the resolution adopted by Virginia men in hunting shirts into armed in favor of the Constitution, contained a preamble promising to recommend to Congress "whatsoever tion of a militia in Virginia, and them in military array, and making fort in actively supporting and

fighting for the adoption of these proposals safeguarding the democratic rights of the American peo-

TODAY the glorious traditions of Patrick Henry's fight for liberty and against oppression live on in the struggle of the American people against the forces of fascism and reaction. More than ever are the masses of the people coming to appreciate the necessity for a determined and united struggle against those forces which seek to deprive them of their remaining hard-won democratic rights and liberties These reactionary forces. Hearsts, the Coughlins, and the Liberty (sic) Leaguers, call in vain upon the names and traditions of the genuinely liberty-loving Revolutionary heroes in order to conceal own counter-revolutionary their fascist aims and purposes. But the toiling masses in America are not being fooled, and the movement for a national Farmer-Labor Party-a powerful People's Front against war, fascism and reaction—continues to grow by leaps and bounds.

MUSIC

Experimental Music

Ву М. М.

HENRY COWELL'S indefatigable activities in behalf of American composition includes the direction of New Music Quarterly Recordings, a non-profit organization which issues four recordings yearly of contemporary American composers. The works recorded represent the dominant currents of present day music, and although many of them are frankly experimental, they indicate important movements toward significant expression. It is to Henry Cowell's everlasting credit that he has issued music by Charles Ives, Carl Ruggles and Ruth Crawford.

Ruth Crawford is facilely called intellectual" because her work has always a strictly logical structure: it can be analyzed, and a reason may be shown for each note. This estimate is based on the nineteenth marily concerned with the emotions and is emphatically unjust to Miss Crawford. Her work has also an

(Vol. 1, No. 2) is an "experiment in dynamic counterpoint," wherein each part has a different alternation of crescendos and diminuendos mighty God! I know not what right which was not conceded to the The sensuous effect is entirely new course others may take; but, as for general government . . . I trust that in music. The New York String Quartet performs.

Coupled with the Crawford work are Three Songs to poems by Emily as he had foretold, the war was actually begun. Within less than a other sacred right, secured, before

Dickinson, for Soprano and String other sacred right, secured, before works expertly in the twelve-tone scale.

ORCHESTRAL works by Charles Ives, neglected pioneer of indigenous American art, appear in this series, and more recently, one of his numerous distinguished songs. General Booth Enters Into Heaven." a setting of the poem by Vachel Lindsay (Vol. 2, No. 4). It is a galloping song about the general whose reforming zeal does not end even in heaven, but is continued under the very nose of Jesus of whom he remains oblivious. (Are you washed in the blood of the lamb. OF THE LAMB!) Ives knows his Salvation Army congregations as well as his backwoods New Engfrom poor foods amounted to only ference dealt with geology, astron- because he does not alter the native land fiddlers and brass bands, and The young mathematician, Ko- song is singularly vigorous and galrenblum receives a stipend of 500 vanic. The performance by Radiana Pazmor, soprano, and Gene-Blind Enabled to Read Print rubles a month; Professor Krav- vieve Pitot, planist, is quite stormy A "READING MACHINE" for the chuck has been selected to instruct and requires several hearings before blind which will enable them to the talented lad, who will finish the the words and the specific musical effects emerge clearly.

On the same record with the Ives song is George Antheil's Piano Sonata No. 2, or "Airplane Sonata, played by Lydia Hoffman. It is AN ARMY of approximately 1,000 can be adapted for collective read-anitary inspectors control the ing.

Two hundred thousand more stu-but it is more original and serious than the composer's showy pieces new pianistic resources and developing them with a fair amount of cleverness. While in 1935, there were 1.067,600

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CIMULTANEOUSLY with the pub-DORIS KORENBLUM, 12-year-old About 222,500 students graduated Kiev schoolboy, was the youngest from colleges and technical schools Gellert's Negro Songs of Protest, the n 1935.

The most popular fields of study Fifth Avenue, New York, will issue

Questions Answers

Question: How are we to understand the increased rate of production when there has been no corresponding increase in the buying power of the

Answer: This is explained by the fact that the ncrease in production which has taken place in recent months has been due almost entirely to an increased output of means of production (machinery, equipment, tools, etc.), while the output of consumers' goods has increased only slightly. This is shown in the following figures taken from the statistical bulletin of the League of Nations:

Volume of Production in the U.S.A.

		(1929	equals	100)		
Year			Total utput	Producers' Goods	Consumers Goods	
1932			53.8	27.6	75.9	
1933			63.9	41.2	84.2	
1934			66.4	46.5	83.4	
1935	(May)		71.4	53.8	85.8	
1935	(Nov.)		81.5	74.7	89.2	

These figures show that, while the output of means of production in November, 1935, was almost three times that in the low-point year 1932, the production of consumers' goods failed to show any marked recovery from the depression low, undergoing an increase of less than 18 per cent during the same period. This failure of the production level of consumers' goods to keep pace with the output of producers' goods has become increasingly more pronounced in recent months. Thus, while the turnout of producers' items increased by 39 per cent (in engineering the increase was 56 per cent) in the last six months of 1935, the output of consumers' items increased by only 4 per cent.

This rise in the output of producers' goods has taken place simply as a result of the necessary replacement of machinery and equipment worn out during the crisis years. In 1932 the production of the means of production, especially of machinery, fell to such a low level that insufficient machinery was available to replace the equipment worn out in industry, agriculture and transport. Under these circumstances, an increased output of producers' goods was inevitable

Obviously this increased output does not presage return to a new period of temporary capitalist stabilization. For one thing, investment of new capital in industrial enterprises is taking place to only a very insignificant extent: new corporate capital flotations in the U.S. during 1935 were only one-twentieth of what they were in 1929. Most important of all, the huge and chronic army of unemployed remains in undiminished degree. And this means an acute contraction of the internal market, particularly in view of the growing divergence between the total amount of wages paid and the volume of production. Thus the present situation, containing these basic contradictions, bears within itself the seeds of a new economic crisis of unprecedented depths.

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF

NOT to Be Sneezed At: Two indications, one domestic, the other foreign, of radio's ever-growing importance were provided over the week-end. In New York, it became known on the basis of tests given seniors in the thirty-five participating high schools that NBC's America's Town Meeting of the Air caused more than 29 per cent of the students to change their opinions on economic and social problems. It would be interesting to know what the changes were, but on this the report is silent. From France, word reached us that when the victorious People's Front takes over the government, the Cabinet, which is to be headed by the veteran Socialist leader Leon Blum, may include a new post, that of Minister of Radio.

Travesty on Sportsmanship: The winner of tomorrow's A. A. U. marathon between Mount Vernon and the White House, Washington, is slated for the dubious honor of receiving the prize cup from the hands of the Nazi Ambassador, Hans Luther -WJZ, 5:30 P.M.

UNBIASED NEWS? Ha-ha: 6,000 workers, six plants of the Remington-Rand, Inc., in three states are on strike. Under Remington-Rand's sponsorship the March of Time over WABC-CBS has again and again drawn fire from radicals liberals and progressives. Pleased by the success of its CBS venture, Remington-Rand has of late been sponsoring nightly dramatizations of news over WOR (Mutual network) and WMCA (Inter-City group) under the title of the Five Star Final. The current strike is front-page copy not only in the Daily Worker but in the bourgeois press as well. But it is not "news fit to print" for the radio. If it should be broadcast, what slant might be expected? And what of the attitude of the Five Star Final to strikes in general? And will the stations tolerate on their other news periods any report uncomplimentary to one of their biggest advertisers?

PROM Soviet Central Asia: The first act of this drama unfolds in 1933. The locale-Collective farm Shuro-Bahchi, Samarkand Region. The hero: Akram Usmanov, of the farm. Usmanov asks a visiting tractorist what does the latter want with a small lacquered box he is carrying around. When the tractorist replies that with the aid of the box he hears concerts given in Moscow, Usmanov is insulted at what he thinks is an unkind joke. . . .

Two Years Later: In May, 1935, without any outside assistance whatsoever. Usmanov builds and equips a small broadcasting transmission station which services 28 points on his own gigantic farm and 10 other kolhozes of the region. And here's one of the extraordinary broadcasts heard over that station recently: "Hello! Radio Station Shuro-Bahchi speaking.

This concerns everybody! A tractor of the MTS is stuck in a swamp. Now you understand yourselves what it means for a tractor to be sunk in the mud during the sowing campaign. Let all those who want to help come over. The tractor is near the second hill on the territory of Gusseynov's brigade. I shall not repeat this; let those who have ears hear it now!"

ODDS AND ENDS: One of the favorite exponents of the blues is Ethel Shutta. Next Tuesday-WJZ, 9 P.M.—she will be Ben Bernie's guest. . . . Will the ultra-reactionary candidate for Republican Presidential nomination, Senator Vandenberg, break down under the skillful cross-examination of Commentator Kaltenborn? This Sunday-WABC, 8:30 P.M. . . . Also Sunday-WOR, 7:15 P.M.-the presidents of the senior classes of four metro colleges on "After College-What?"

Have You a Spare Radio Set? The Feature Department of the Daily Worker needs a radio set to widen its coverage of the air waves. Has any reader a set which he is not using?

Notes from the U.S.S.R.

Housing Drive

There are also in the state a aside 4 per cent of their ordinary number of important forts, includ- net profits for a fund to improve ing Fort Hancock, Fort Monmouta the housing facilities and living conditions of the Soviet workers. Fifty per cent of the profits above not confined to manufacturing. The war makers deal equally with the to the fund to be used principally human material which will be emfor housing.

Food Inspection

devoted to a discussion of concrete sanitary conditions of food factories. A public restaurants and dining rooms machines will be made available by (Russian Socialist Federated So- for the blind. Although the pamphlet should viet Republic) and safeguard the

succeeds admirably in making the tion with the physicians (approx-problem of war intimate and con-imately 1,500 in the R. S. F. S. R.) crete for young people in New that are employed by all food enterprises.

In addition, these inspectors have emulation. The lesson of the need of struggling for peace can perhaps all foodstuffs for general consumples the brought home by making it tion are prepared in strict com
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the annual production plan must go read ordinary print, as well as full mathematics course at Kiev Braille, has just been constructed by University this year.

tion.

the Ukrainian Institute of Experimental Medicine. This machine

The Soviet inventor Shvortsov is

have been written more popularly to attract the wide circulation it of food.

Soviet public against contamination now working on a special apparatus students in college and c 12-Year-Old Mathematician

delegate to the All-Ukrainian Con- in 1935.

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Higher Education

number of these reading and technical schools throughout the of the "enfant terrible" Paris days take on May 30, as a significant day and markets of the R. S. F. S. R. the institute this year for schools Soviet Union this semester than in The Sonata succeeds in exploring 1935

> An investigation sho. al-most half of those studying in 1935 Sta. C, New York. were of worker and peasant origin, and 38 per cent were women.

reports made by the 400 young taking preparatory courses for enukrainian scientists at the contering colleges.

America's Youth Unite Tomorrow Against Imperialist War

COMMUNISTS, SOCIALISTS, TRADE UNIONISTS AND ALL OTHERS OPPOSED TO IMPERIALIST CONFLICTS TO JOIN IN PARADES

ADRIFT!

A MERICAN youth is taking Memorial Day away from the professional patriots and leather-tongued orators who glorify Wall Street's wars.

Tomorrow young America will march for peace in every large city in the country under the auspices of the American Youth Congress. United Youth Day greets the fallen dead with a struggle against imperialist war.

The younger generation has reason enough to march. In the event of a new imperialist war they will be the first to go. They will populate the front line trenches. They will die to make America safe for the House of Morgan's loans.

The Roosevelt administration is greasing the way along the road to war. It is of interest to the unemployed youth, to those in the CCC camps, to those whose families are on relief, to know that the next war budget in the United States will amount roughly to \$1,100,-

That's enough money to feed plenty of hungry young stomachs.

There is one thing about the youth, though: they don't have so many bitter memories and old prejudices to break down which prevent some older heads from uniting against the threats of war and fascism

United Youth Day stands for unity because Socialist, Communist, trade union, pacifist, liberal, non-Party youth of every description and tendency genuinely opposed to imperialist war will be united on the line of march.

Older people would be wise to follow the example of the younger generation in this matter.

A few weeks after United Youth Day, thousands of American youth will graduate from public school, high school and college, faced with the bleak future of joining the army of unemployed. These students have known the war machine on the campus through the Reserve Officers Training Corps and their growing struggles for the abolition of R.O.T.C. showed that they didn't like it a bit.

That's why they go out of school demanding JOBS -NOT GUNS AND BULLETS-NOT BATTLESHIPS.

Every schoolboy remembers Abraham Lincoln's plea that the dead at Gettysburg "shall not have died

We have had much worse than Gettysburg since Abe Lincoln passed away but the demand that those who died in imperialist wars "shall not have died in vain" still rings clear.

There is only one way to see to that. Unite against the war-makers, against military budgets, against Wall Street reaction.

United Youth Day shows the way to unity of all those who want and will fight for peace to keep America out of war by keeping war out of the world.

by Phil Bard

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Greetings, Guildsmen!

TABOR has found a new and welcome L ally in the growing organization of editorial workers, the American Newspaper Guild. The Guild convention, opening in New York today, will have focused upon it the attention of the trade union movement of the country.

It is significant of our times, of the fact that the old barrier between the industrial worker and the white collar worker is being broken down, that the Guild will consider as its chief problem affiliation with the American Federation of Labor. That it will vote to affiliate is the earnest hope of all unionists and all friends of labor.

The Daily Worker greets the convention of the Guild and extends the hope that from its deliberations will come a stronger, more powerful Guild, well able to meet the publishers in battle for the improvement of the conditions of the nation's editorial employes.

Remington - Rand

DEMINGTON-RAND has been kidding N its workers for months that if they ask more wages, or don't do enough overtime, or organize, the plants will move.

The company tried the trick once too often, and was startled by a simultaneous strike in all its plants when it threatened to close the one in Syracuse. Especially solid is the strike in Ilion, the town to which Rem-Rand was threatening to move its Syracuse machinery.

The company, while pleading for lower wages, publishes simultaneously a boast that it made in the fiscal year just ended the biggest profits since 1930. Its net income was 72 per cent higher than last year, with total cash profits of \$3,010,288, and orders now running 40 per cent above normal.

Remington-Rand answers itself. It can afford the average of 11 cents an hour wage increase that is asked of it. If the workers in these six towns stick together as they have done, if independent and A. F. of L. unions continue to cooperate, victory is assured.

Townsend Inquisition

THE latest move of the House Investigating Committee in authorizing federal prosecution of Dr. Townsend and other Townsend leaders goes all previous Congressional inquisitions one better-or rather, worse. Not content with trying to wipe out the Townsend movement completely, the Committee now seeks to jail its leaders as criminals.

But the Townsend forces will be taking a step backward, if they form a coalition with the leaders of the late Huey Long's "Share-the-Wealth" movement, now under the thumb of the notorious Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith. The Rev. Mr. Smith found himself in a homelike atmosphere as a participant in January in Gov. Talmadge's "grass roots" lynch convention, which was financed by the Liberty Leaguers.

The real allies of the Townsend people

are in the Farmer-Labor Party movement. Townsend clubs in California, Upper Michigan and elsewhere have recognized this and have joined hands with workers, farmers and progressives in building a Farmer-Labor Party—the best weapon in the fight for real old-age pensions and

Every people's movement for old-age and social insurance is in danger unless workers and progressives raise a storm of protest that will stop the Townsend inquisition in its tracks.

social insurance.

Let Congress investigate the far-flung terrorist Black Legion and similar groups.

Patrick Henry

IF THIS be treason, make the most of it!" is the phrase with which Patrick Henry's name is most widely linked. Of his association with the "Levelers" not so much is known. The man who was born in Virginia 200 years ago today was not only at the head of the "seditious movement" against the British crown; he also participated in the social upheaval of the time and struck hard at the landed aristocracy.

Henry takes his place in the revolutionary movement of his day. He opposed the reactionaries of that period, even when they tried to shout him down with cries of "Treason." Life does not stand still. Today the great struggle of the American people is a different one than that which Henry faced. But the reactionary forces repeat their old cries and try their old

The message of Henry's life to our time is this: To move forward with the progressive movement of the day, in the fight for the masses-along the revolutionary

Required Reading for John L. Lewis

MR. HOOVER did not deny the need of Federal money for relief, but urged that its administration be decentralized and turned over to the local authorities in states and cities. This is a line of thought along which even the official mind in Washington seems now to be moving. It is not impossible that both party platforms will advocate, if not in identical words, the substance of such a plan for future relief work."-Editorial in May 16 N. Y. Times.

How long will John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and other leaders of Labor's Non-Partisan League continue to give Roosevelt a blank check endorsement while bit by bit he yields to the Republican-Liberty League demands?

Make the Rich Pay

DRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, who remained conveniently silent while Senate reactionaries proceeded to cut from the tax bill all but the shadow of a corporate surplus tax, is reported to have demanded that the tax on undistributed corporate profits be re-inserted in the bill.

But the joker in Roosevelt's proposal is that he wishes the corporate profits tax as a substitute for present taxes on corporations already in the bill. This would destroy a principle which it took years of struggle to establish: the corporation income tax, And it would give the corporations with one hand what it takes away with the other.

Both Roosevelt and his supporters in Congress are too much concerned with pacifying the howling wolves of Wall Street reaction who feed on the life-blood of the people. Retain the present corporation taxes and add substantial levies on undivided surpluses-this is not enough by a long shot, but it is the very least that any progressive tax program should contain.

Make the rich pay!

minent arrival of Emperor Haile Ormsby-Gore Gets

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-

Tasks, Facing Party In Establishing United Youth League

THE task of the Party and I the entire revolutionary movement is to mobilize the youth for progressive action for the advance of their interests. One of these tasks is the strengthening and building of the Young Communist League, organizationally as well as politically. I have just come from Cleveland and I know of some of the difficulty that stood in the way of really mobilizing the Party for its huge responsibility of building a strong youth movement in Ohio

Two of the most important tasks facing the YCL in Cleveland, as elsewhere, are: (1) To help, together with other youth organizations, to build the American Youth Congress; (2) Reconstruction of the League into a broad non-Party youth organization; to move faster to the building of the United Youth League. These tasks before the YCL necessitate more than ever the assistance and guidance of our Party to the young comrades in the youth movement,

Cleveland has worked out a concrete plan, in the center of which stands out the mobilization of trade unions, civic, fraternal, parentteacher and Townsend Clubs for the endorsement of the American Youth Act. On the reconstruction of the YCL the Party is taking (many sections have already acted) steps to assign Party people to the YCL to help it in all phases of its activity. This comes as a result of sensing the need for the recon-struction of the League, the change in its methods and forms of work, education, etc., as a pre-condition for the building of the United Youth League.

T IS also important to mention that the party district is organizing a school for the youth will not only include YCLers but outside young people who are willing and desire to ism and Marxism, Leninism.

After some serious discussion on the various problems facing the YCL in Ohio, the party decided to concentrate on the mobilization of trade unions, civic and fraternal organizations, and Townsend clubs for the endorsement of the American Youth

of all forces in the trade unions to strength rather than join in mili-nitiate a drive to organize the unbasic industries as steel, auto, and stave off further advances of those this fellow Tony's permission.

fascism it is precisely these basic makes it impossible for the wealthy rulers of the U. S. A. to adopt fasthe fight. The unionization of the young workers must take place on ing for the improvement of the terrible price, on that account, the ing for the improvement of the working conditions of youth, against wage cuts for union hours, etc. The be too late for them to defend wage cuts, for union hours, etc. The United Youth League will not fall from the skies; it must be organized, and the Cleveland Party is working closely with the YCL to map out a plan whereby concrete steps are to be taken to involve the young workers in language organizations and on the basis of this Workers Who Build Union work get the various organizations to go on record for the United Youth League to be followed by Editor, Daily Worker: practical organizational steps to set into motion all of those organizations and individuals that desire and are willing to form such an organization on a city and state scale.

will be a serious aid toward welding together a United Youth League on body about it. a national scale. If the other districts would follow this example our Youth League will be more than

HENRY WINSTON

Communist Party

Mussolini made a personal bid for British co-operation in an interview yesterday with the London Daily Telegraph's correspondent. Mussolini expressed the desire for an LONDON, May 28 (UP) .- William George Arthur Ormsby-Gore was appointed Secretary of State for Colonies today.

He succeeds J. H. Thomas who was forced out of the Cabinet by mony before the special tribunal investigating the budget leak

35 East 12th Street, New York

Please send me more informa-

Letters From Our Readers

A Great Responsibility Rests With the Socialist Party

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: It is a tremendous responsibility that leaders of the Socialist Party study in the spirit of class struggle, proletarian internationalmasses that the danger of fascism know better, was reported as having like now! I still have the blisters the imminence of actual fascism nor the pressure of Hitler on our borders as in France." This clearly On the question of organizing the indicates that Thomas will stick to our clothes in a locker room young workers into the trade unions mild criticism of the reactionary the Party proposes the mobilization forces that are daily gathering

Apparently Thomas assumes that IN THE struggle against war and a mere geographical circumstance themselves from the fascist tyrants whose way to power is paved by declarations such as those Thomas

No More Sweatshop for Metal

A few months ago I got a job in a factory in Manhattan, after being off from the agency. fired from my last job with the Jacobs Scale Co. in Brooklyn.

When I was there, the speed-up sides all this, we got an increase in organizations

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arising in this country is not im- was so bad that I used to flop right minent or probable. Norman into bed when I got home every rhomas among them, who ought to night. I hate to think of what it's said at Cleveland the other day: and callouses I got from working "We have on the one hand neither on those damn scales.

Did they need ventilators in that place! The air was awful. We kept was as dirty as a pig sty. We had to sit on boxes to eat our lunch. The gang boss on that floor was and most of the audience was openworse than Hitler. You couldn't ly sympathetic with the red-baiting. initiate a drive to organize the un- tant struggies with labor unions and organized young workers in such the Communist Party in order to deven blow your nose unless you had be even blow your nose unless you had be even blow your nose unless you had be the Arabs against the Turks in no

> working now! Our union made the boss put in ventilators on my floor. They made him hire a porter to keep the toilets and locker rooms clean. Our rest period was lengthened whereas I hear that in Jacobs' American Socialist! And what a their rest period was cut. A friend ing quite cold and very suspicious, of mine who works in my place is and attempting to take their chilsick now and expects to be out for dren away from the Young Comreturns. It's well to feel that you Worker; and also two pamphlets by workers are hired through the union and we don't have to pay the \$4.50 fee to the agency. In Jacobs' they used to keep on hiring and firing workers, probably because the unemployment manager got a rake-

In my place, there are five fellows We working on a big tank where metal anization on a city and state scale. Organized a union in the place I am is chromium plated. The chemicals in now and conditions are so much used to make them sick and every better that I feel I must tell every- few days one of them had to stay body about it.

In Jacobs' we assembled 1,300 made the boss switch their jobs scales each day and now I hear with other workers for four hours goal of 50,000 adherents to a United that they are making over 1,600 for each day so that now a plater works at the tank only half a day. Be-

wages, and now all fellows and girls who do the same work get the same

When I worked in Jacobs' I didn't think the union could do this, but now I realize that if all workers belonged to the metal union, there would not be so many sweatshops like Jacobs'.

More Discussion Necessary On Situation in Palestine

New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker: Yesterday I went to a Poale Zion (left-wing Zionist organization)

that mass meeting. The speakers continuously slandered the Communists; complicated Communist position on What a difference where I am the Palestinian-Zionistic question. The Hearst press is playing up the idea of Communist-incited pogroms to the fullest extent.

I know many Jewish people, heretofore openly sympathetic, becomabout two weeks. The union will keep his job open for him until he articles in the Daily and Sunday the Poles during the last World don't have to worry about losing Paul Novick. Looking at them from Indian and Polish strivings for inyour job if you get sick! Also, no the Zionistic viewpoint, they are dependence unjustified. worker can be fired unless the union not convincing. The writers write committee in the shop agrees. All from their own, not the Zionist ing Street is deliberately exaggervery important question.

Here are some suggestions:

and interestingly written by someone who understands the Zionist viewpoint.

2-Good leaflets and pamphlets. 3—Open air and large and small tion in the largest trade union dispublic meetings, symposiums and trict in Great Britain and the most

4-Open Discussions at open C. P. and Y. C. L. branches

5-Joint action with progressive

"They tell us, sir, that we are weak, unable to cope with so formidable an adversary. But when shall we be stronger? Will it be next week or the next year? Will it be when we are totally disarmed, and when a British guard shall be stationed in every house? Shall we gather strength by irresolution and inaction? Shall we acquire the means of effectual resistance by lying supinely on our backs and hugging the delusive phantom of hope until our enemies shall have bound us hand and foot?" PATRICK HENRY, speech at second revolutionary convention of Virginia, 1775.

World Front

- By THEODORE REPARD -

How to Get a Loan For Future Historians British Communist Tops

INTERVIEWS with and statements by Mussolini about his respect and admiration for Great Britain are going to continue to pop pretty regularly from now on because Italian fascism needs a lot of money now safely stowed away in British banks.

It is no secret in the London City
equivalent of "our" own Wall Street-that a British loan to Mussolini is now in the process of being arranged. The British bankers, backed by the government, are holding out for the most favorable terms obtainable under the circumstances. The circumstances include Mussolini's deadly need for money,

So the Britishers are putting conditions to the loan, mainly dealing with giving them a few fingers in the Ethiopian pie, together with political "guarantees" that Egypt and the Mediterranean will be kept safe for the Union Jack.

Right now, the poker game has speeded up and news that a loan had been arranged between British banks to the Italian government may be announced.

Any year, too. may be announced any month now.

50 that's why our friend Augur, who greases British diplomatic dealings with a sea of words, came across with a pretty little interview with Mussolini, in which the man who was yesterday giving the British imperialists the creeps had today become "the author of a national achievement." Further on, Augur tips us off that Mussolini wants to people Ethiopia with Italian colonists "but the work to be carried out is immense."

Now the pay-off:

"He [Mussolini] is convinced that only full-hearted Anglo-Italian co-operation can assure peace in the Mediterranean and in Africa."

NEWS item over the United Pres

wires: "Under instructions from Il Duce, Dino Grande, Italian Ambassador, visited Foreign Secre tary Anthony Eden at 12:30 P.M [yesterday] to renew Italian ef forts for reconciliation with Grea-

Britain." Money, money, money.

INCIDENTALLY, Foreign Secretary Eden's complaints about Italian propaganda in Egypt and Palestine will offer no little amusement to future historians.

During the World War. British

agents flooded the Near East urging

the Arabs to revolt against the old Turkish Empire. Col. T. E. Lawrence sold the idea of an independent Arabia to Feisal, who later became Ibn Saud, Arabia's George Washington. The fact that imperialist antagonisms brought British support to

way invalidates the fundamental fact that the Arabs fought against the Turks for independence. That holds just as good today when Italy and Great Britain are involved as it did yesterday when Turkey and Great Britain were involved. As M. J. Olgin pointed out in yesterday's Morning Freiheit, Germany

conducted anti-British propaganda among the Irish and Hindus and War. That did not make the Irish, The fact is, of course, that Down-

independence which is the essence of the Arabian revolt. Enough mass pressure throughout the world 1-Articles prominently placed might make their mandate insecure.

WHILE we're on Great Britain, it is good to note that Comrade Arthur Horner was elected president of the South Wales Miners' Federa important post in the strong Miners' Federation, last Monday. Horner is the first British Communist elected to such an important trade union

U.S. Official Denounces Japan's Opium Traffic

GENEVA, May 28.—Japan's en-couragement of the optum traffic in the Par East was denounced to-day before the League of Nations Opium Advisory Committee by Stuart Puller, assistant chief of the Par Eastern division, U. S. Depart-

ment of State.

"Japan's tolerance of the Par
Eastern traffic in drugs represents
an unfriendly act towards the
United States, Canada and Mexico
as well as China," Fuller said.

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Mussolini Plays

for British Favor

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