

Peiping and vicinity followed close on the heels of yesterday's blowinganway line from Tangku to Tient

open statement, issued from that organization's headquarters. Listup of a section of track on the ing a whole series of violence exing to murder of labor organ-

Rasmussin Speaks Hourly Increase (Daily Worker Midwest Bureau) (Special to the Datly Worker)

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31 .- Six hun- pers strike put the planters on the tion of Labor, arrived here last TRENTON, N. J., May 31 .- The

was instrumental in arranging the pected to be closed down tight. successful settlement in Mississippi County said that "The cotton chop-sentative of the American Federa-

of such party. sion today, heard reports on the 3. strike being conducted against the

pledging the strikers full and con-

Mann, president of the Milwaukee

dorff and Gunnar Mickelsen of Mil-

waukee. They reported that the

circulation of the News had been

cut from 110,000 to 50,000 since the

strike started and that substantial

"That this conference favors Wisconsin News, and took action the launching of independent Farmer, Labor and Liberal Congressional

sin. Japanese authorities immedia-tely charged that the incident was group due to an attempt to bomb a train carrying thirty Japanese officers which had crossed the spot of the explosion a short time before. Chinese railway authorities asserted that Koreans and Japanese had removed spikes from the railway ties in order to afford the Japanese military command with "reason" for annexing the five north Chinese provinces.

Maneuver for Control

The Japanese plan, it is believed, it to put Emperor Kang Teh, Jap-angse puppet in "Manchukuo" in control of North China.

Already the Japanese have concentrated heavy army units in Peip-ing and Tientsin. They have a large force in occupation at Fengtal, important junction between Peiping and Tientsin controlling all railway traffic between Peiping and Mukden, Tientsin, Nanking and Hankow

Students at Tsinghua University in Peiping yesterday declared a five-day strike against the intensified Japanese invasion. Two thousand students at Shanghai demonstrated demanding that the Nanking Gov-ernment join the Anti-Imperialist Alliance against Japan organized with the help of the Chinese Communist Party-and the Chinese Rec Army.

North China Autonomy Demanded

TIENTSIN, June 1 (UP) .- Chairman Li Ting-Yu of the "People's Autonomous Association of the Re-public of China" today telegraphed General Sung Cheh-Yuan, repreentative of the Nanking government, demanding that North China immediately declare complete "autonomy."

Officials here believed the teleram was a first overt move towards declaration of independence by the five great North China provinces, with a population of more than 100,000,000 people, and that it presages a regime in the North unnination of the Japanese

Li is a member of the Hopei-Chahar political council of which General Sung is chairman. Sung. it was understood, is in Peiping and has been in conference throughout the week end with representatives of the Japanese Army

group of well-known Republican holders of being involved in office the affairs of the Black Legion.

the statement

Party Issues Warning

charges a

month, greeted each It declares: "We already have a again as the Unity Convention of glimpse of the intimate connection the Workers Alliance opened here. between the Republican Party and the Black Legion. The Republican ex-Governor, Wilbur M. Brucker, struggles of New Jersey's unemwho energetically pressed for the ployed, was the seating by acclama-

passage of the notorious anti-labor tion of the delegates of the United Dunckel-Baldwin bill, in the Michi- Association of Unemployed, on mogan legislature, chose none other tion of John Spain, Jr. than Wolverine Republican League, which harbored one branch of the izer of the

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Symbolic of the spirit of unity which prevailed, out of the common

Paul Rasmussen, national organ-Workers Alliance of

Are Held

JERUSALEM, May 31 .- Two hun-

dred leading Arabian nationalists

will be placed in concentration

camps as a warning to the whole

Arabian movement, it was reported today by the semi-official Zionist

Palcor News Agency. At the same time, British High

At the same time, British High Commissioner Sir Artifur Grenfell Wauchope took steps to hold the whole Arabian people in Palestine directly responsible for the anti-imperialist uprisings. Arabian vil-lage chieftains, called "mukhtars" were informed that "collective puni-tive measures" were imminent. The chieftains wanted to know how they

By Britain

Black Legion, at which to make his America made a stirring speech to the convention, urging the formation of the Farmer-Labor Party 60,000 in Walkouts

Hold French Shops

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

PARIS. May 31 .- Sixty thousand workers today remained in possession of thirty munitions and metallurgical factories in the famous "Red Belt" around Paris as 50,000 others scored the biggest strike victory since the beginning of the crisis. The first great economic expression of the political gains scored by the People's a

Pale

Front in the recent national elec- 200 Arabs ployers draft new contracts giving sweeping concessions to the workers, The great Citreon auto works gave their workers a 10 per cent wage increase, one week's vacation annually with pay and no more. overtime work.

Negotiations are proceeding in many plants and the Sarraut Government hopes the cuated by tomorrow. nt hopes they will be eva-The Socialist Party Congress

which opened yesterday re-elected Leon Blum president of the Party and appointed Vincent Auriol as general secretary. The Congress re-

ceived a letter from the French Communist Party stating that "the Communist Party stating that "the next go ernment led by the Social-ists will benefit by our unfailing support to realize the program of the People's Front." It was also decided to oppose the re-election of the reactionary, Fer-dinand Bouisson as president of the Chamber of Deputies. On a motion by Roger Salengro, Mayor of Lille, it was voted to propose to the other

÷. F.

If was voted to propose to the other parties in the People's Front that bills be presented beforfe the Cham-ber by any one of the parties only by agreement with all

dred longshoremen, members of Army of Unoccupation was in New Local 19, International Longshore-Jersey's capital city again today. Unemployed workers from all over men's Association, voted yesterday to demand a 20 cent raise in hourly wages. Their present pay is 70 the State, who had participated in wages. Their present pay is 70 cents an hour. They want 90 cents. the occupation of the State House other They handle package freight in Chicago harbor. Package freight men are already on strike in Milwaukee for the 90 cent wage.

> The States Attorney's office is planters are demoralized. Grass trying to break this strike, and the growing to their knees." current strike of warehousemen. who are also members of the ILA It appeared possible this after-

supporting the strike. It shows the

weakness of craft organization in

transportation industries, say the

truckers may be hauling scab

ive union members. The

by arrests and threats. The States Attorney had the president, of Local 19 in his office twice Friday, on the question of handling "hot" cargo diverted from Milwaukee. The

mate.

progre

the strike zone to arbitrtate wages local president said he "left it to hours and union recognition. the job steward" to decide on chell suggested the following basis handling the cargo. The States for settlement of the strike: Attorney's office declared the Ware-1. Fair contracts between share-

housemen's union "not legitimate" croppers and tenants and planters. and said they would not allow the 2. Recognition of the right of colstrike. lective bargaining.

The warehouse union's attorney 3. Establishment of an arbitration Martin J. Bas, said complaints had board to settle disputes over wage been lodged with States Attorney and contracts

"So this

4. Abandonment of forced labor Courtney for the action of their chief investigator, who declared and disarmament of plantation these A. F. of L. unions "filegiti- thugs.

5. Release of all workers held in The strikers' case will be taken before the National Labor Restockades and concentration camps. lations Board he said. 6. Complete restoration of civil The warehousemen's strike liberties.

Basis of Settlement

noon that the Arkansas State De-

partment of Labor would ask Secre

tary of Labor Frances Perkins into

started Thursday. The first day, The union plans to prosecute all little freight moved, but with the planters who have compelled strik-States Attorney's office denouncing ers to work at the point of guns. the strike as illegal and the union The strike is reported solid in all president as a "professional organ-izer" the terminal owners took heart counties except Mississippi where ttlements are now being arranged and started active strikebreaking

Publicity for the strikers also French Town Council stopped short with this warning that Cook County law enforcement **Gives Ernst Thaelmann** would be used to break the strike strike is progressing. Truck drivers unions are not yet

PARIS, May 31 .- The Town Council of Montreuil, has adopted the

fraternal sympathy and solidarity. loaded goods, but their union is The meeting salutes in Thaelmann "not involved." Picketing is limited the martyr of fascism, the symbol to two men carrying placards at of the wishes and hopes of the each of the half dozen terminals so workers of Germany, oppressed by

imperains on an end of the British Government found in the British Government found in the boal said yesterday that it was not really a strike vote, but merely a vote on whether to demand the 20 cent an hour raise. It may turn people, true to their cultural past, to Emanuel Kant, Schiller, Goethe, and Karl Marz, will break their

tion camps, it is reported. The gov-ernment has already drawn up a list of 200 Arabian "agitators" as the first group to be sent away.

spot up here. Only a few went to night, and charged that work after we received the strike effort had been made by the com-leafiets. The big fields were with- pany to destroy the union organistrike shall be fought through to victory," Broun said. It was further announced that reout a chopper in sight all last week. zation here. "This is an opening morning the price was wedge," Googe stated "of an atports were heard from J. Nash raised to \$1.00 for ten hours and McCrea, strike chairman, George A.

tempt by United States Steel, to \$1.25 for 12 hours and we also get break up all trade unions.' The walk-out of the metal miners Newspaper Guild; Herbert Langentransportation to and from the fields. This strike has been worth will be the largest strike in the Birthousands of dollars to the Missismingham industrial region since sippi County workers alone. The the coal strike of last year.

Sales Tax Upheld

Antikainen

SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 31 advertising income had been lost by (FP) .- The States sales tax law in the News. California is constitutional and was

A telegram was sent to the Execenacted legally, the State Supreme utive Council of the American Fed-Court has ruled. The decision is expected to add fuel to repeal the aid in the strike, and urging consales tax law in November tinued cooperation



(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, May 31 .- Numerous safeguards for the protection of Soviet workers, especially in cases of job transfers and dismissals, are provided for in the decisions of the Soviet Control Commission, which held continuous sessions from May 22 to May 26, just made public.

· Flatly prohibited in the future are any dismissals or refusal to give of "social origin" or court convic-Witness tions against the parents. To make cided to make a sweeping review of

all previous rulings on cases of this sort. On the basis of reexaminations by trade unions and other institutions, past fines and reprimands will be voided.

No Secret References

Finland, from the Soviet Union, has Especially significant is the deision that no secret references are henceforth to be permitted when a worker is transferred from one job to another. Only unsealed references will go in the future. Leaders of the local Soviets, trade unions and other institutions will be held strictly to account for the enforcement of this rule, even to the point of court proceed dings for officials who comit violations.

No penalties of any kind, espeanteed complete protection and cially suspensions from work, can be safety in Finland but he became the ordere I in the absence of the work-Acter in Prenand out no became the order's in the absence of the work-fer under consideration and such by the giganitatic Solyo ranch, p penalties should be impresed only to establish migratory labor can be arrived in Heisingfors. Matveyev found himself a vir-(Continued on Page 2) Solyo the found of their educa-(Continued on Page 2)

crete support to the end that the candidacies in the various states and districts where there may be a chance of success in 1936.

Seek Cooperation

"That this conference requests the Minnesota State Farmer-Labor Association Committee to continue its efforts toward bringing about the launching of a national party, as above described, in 1936. To that, end the State Committee of the Farmer-Labor Association of Minnesota is asked actively to contact and to seek the cooperation of significant and representative organizations and bodies in the field.

5. "That this conference asks the State Committee to select 15 mem-bers of this gathering to act as an advisory and cooperating council to help in the realization of the above indicated aims.

6. "That the formal sponsorship of calling a determining convention for the launching of a national party should be left open at this time and that the Farmer-Labor Association of Minnesota be given discretionary powers to decide on the form of action in consultation

with the Advisory Council." The conference is continuing its work, drafting its declaration of principles and choosing its Continuations Committee. It has been marked by the greatest harmony throughout.

employment to anybody on grounds 5,000 Steel Workers At Edgewater Mills this decision effective, it was de- Ouit Company Union

(Special to the Daily Worker) VERONA, Pa., May 31.-Five thousand steel workers, employed by the Edgewater Steel Company here, have decided to break with the company union and organize an independent union. The company was forced to recognize the newly

formed independent union of the steel workers. Many of those leading this new union are very much in favor of joining the forces fighting for in-dustrial uninoism in the steel in-

dustry, supporting fully the program and proposals of the Committee or Industrial Organization in this industry.

Set Up Labor Camps

MODESTO, Cal., May 31 (FP) --Growers in Stanislaus county, led by the gigantic El Solyo ranch, plan Growers in Stani establish migratory labor campa

Intimidated (Special to the Daily Worker) MOSCOW May 31, (By Cable). The union still claims that its Honorary Citizenship Barbarous plice treatment accord-strike is progressing. Matveyev, a witness brought to testify at the trial of Toivo Antikainen in Helsingfors.

> following resolution: "The Town Council send Erns Thaelmann the assurance of their

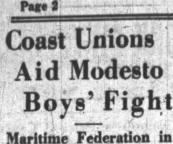
The Port of Milwaukee is tied up and Karl Marx, will break their

evoked strong protest from the Soviet Governm Antikainen, Soviet commander who opposed the invasion of Soviet Karelia by Finnish Whites in 1932,

was sentenced to life imprisonment on Friday by the Finnish Supreme Court on a trumped-up charge of having been responsible for the death of one of his prisoners at that time

As a witness, Matveyev was guaranteed victim of persecution by Finnish White Guards and police as soon as he arrived in Helsingfors.

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Second Convention at San Pedro

By Pat Barr

SAN PEDRO, May 31 .- To carry on the fight for the freedom of the Modesto boys, eight maritime workers who have been sentenced to prison on trumped up charges of possessing dynamite, the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast at its second annual convention here today elected a Modesto Subcom mittee.

Growth of Federation

In a report on his activities as first president of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast up to the time that the charter of the Sailor's Union of the Pacific was salors onion of the racio was revoked, necessitating his resigna-tion. Harry Lundeberg painted a picture of the growth of recogni-tion of the Federation, its battles with the shipowners, and the vital part it has played in building and strengthening not only the solidarity of all maritime workers on the Pacific Coast, but on the other oasts as well.

Take-up Affiliation

A four-hour battle over the ad-visability of allowing the Industrial Union of Marine and Shinyard Workers to affiliate with the Maritime Federation of the Pacific Coast on a coastwise scale occupied almost

all of Friday's session Still undecided at the end of the day's session, further discussion of the recommendation of the com-mittee on organization which reported on the resolution was deferred.

unionism versus the craft type of organization, brought out the fact that the Machinists' International; Boilermakers' International; Brotherhood of Shipjoiners and Boat Builders, affiliated to the Interna-tional Brotherhood of Carpenters, all A. F. of L. unions who are affiliated to the Maritime Federation on a Coastwise basis, claim jurisdiction over the same workers that are organized into the Industrial Union of Shipyard Workers which is not affiliated to the American Federation of Labor.

Numbers 1,200

The committee on organization recommended that a joint committee be set up representing the unions already affiliated with the Maritime Federation and the Industrial union

larger. Though the majority of delegates endorsing the CIO, many delegates have also taken pains to point out that the Federation will probably amend its constitution at this convention to conform with the requiretechnical grounds upon which re- of the question for 1936.



A military tank, equipped with fire hose, disperses a group of Bucharest, Rumania, university stuonstrated outside government offices after some of their classmates were arrested.

against war and fascism.

against the Liberty League, against

the Supreme Court's usurped claim

to the right to throw out legislation

and social insurance, for adequate

pay for the farmers, and the guar-

antee that no working farmer would

be thrown off his land at the de-

gram.

he said.

Browder Broadcast Opens '36 Campaign **Of Party in Illinois**

CHICAGO, Ill., May 31 .--- Earl Browder fired the opening gun of the Communist campaign in Illinois with a 30-minute broadcast over Station WLS, Friday night, from the platform of Ashland Auditorium. Browder spoke on the need for a labor party and a united front of working class organizations

to carry out a working class pro-gram in 1936. He emphasized the tion: Communist attitude toward the old again parties, and outlined the Party program for united working class action to stop fascist reaction and win Sharp debate on the floor which shorter hours, higher pay and social mainly centered around industrial legislation for the farmer.

Browder opened his broadcast speech with a statement that the world faced bloody war and bloodier fascism today, and that those dangers were not confined to Europe. but threatened the United States directly through the actions of the Liberty League-Republican Hearst combination, and such outgrowths of their program as the Black Legion,

Farmer-Labor Party Browder gave the Farmer-Labor

Party as the workers guarantee that capitalism would not go into fascism, and cited the success of united front action in France and Spain as the method of work. He scouted Norman Thomas' praise of Rcosevelt as the best the workers could

ncuities. Organized mainly in San Pedro, where it is affiliated with Southern California District Council No. 4 of the Federation, the Shinward West the Federation, the Shipyard Work-ers Industrial Union is said to have ism. Communists do not expect a coastwise membership of 1,200. Farmer-Labor Party to bring a so-While the exact membership of the cial revolution, he said, but it would A. F. of L. craft unions doing defend the workers from fascism similar work in other ports could while they learned the necessity of not be learned today, it is said by completely changing the social sys-the delegates here to be much tem. He expressed the hope that a Na-

tional Farmer-Labor Party would canvassed seem to be in fayor of come out of the conference of working class political leaders being held today in Chicago. He also expressed the hope that the Socialists would consider a united national ticket with the Communist Party since a tion and thus remove many of the

eral secretary of the Communist Party 1914 all the nations at war vious purpose of spreading this kind were imperialist. There was no part of anti-Soviet propaganda is to dis-of the world that was owned and tract from Japan's own war preparuled by the working class; there rations. were no fascist nations threatening working class territory and smaller the Manchurian Daily News is so nations. Those who cannot recog- ingenious as to report that a numnize these new facts, no mailer bor of tracks and small railway how much they quote Lenin, are branches have already been built, not Lepinists, he said. not Lepinists, he said. What the workers need is a single ways is also planned. Investia says:

tions under different circumstances. Essiern war base. become a formula to avoid thought." railways are being militarized and nations, but the policy would be a single international policy and pro-Old aerodromes are being modernized and new ones built. Eltler Proposals

tain Socialists that the Western ese military clique is using an old European governments should ac- and not original method-continucept Hitler's "peace" proposals, ally shouting about Soviet danger Those proposals were planned to and Soviet armaments." disarm France until Hitler was pre-

mand of the landlords and bankers. pared to attack her. The naval pact The discipline of Browder's au-marvellous. Time and again, they broke into stormy applause, but each time, a lifted hand from their each time, a lifted hand from their each time, a lifted hand from their that a figure a the store that a s leader stopped the applause, be- that efforts to stop aggresion were Soviet Union, Izvestia asserts that cause it interferred with the pre-bad. This was Hitler's slogan to the most glaring statement is the give faction of his speech, the crowd made up for this by an ovation that lasted be add. This was Hitler's slogan to the most glaring statement is the sing the organized peace forces to railway and the outpoints, which for held their hand while he attacked. "several hundred miles must cross

> do. The only thing we can do is S. S. R. is cunningly building a God almighty." It means that fas- Izvestla concludes by saying that

> is false. The organized forces of since excelled "the Riga corresponpeace can, and must, stop fascism. He scouted the Socialist claim that "we can't influence our government, we can't stop war." We can in-fluence our government with united working class action, and we can

Is Intimidated in fascist or in oppressed threatened of a polcy that was not carried out.

Independent action by the British Labor Party to mobilize the masses would have smashed Mussolini's fastual prisoner by the Finnish police Hitler and Mussolini had moved who prevented him from reaching their headquarters to Terre Haute. ual prisoner by the Finnish police peace. It demonstrates the failure cist invasion of Africa before it got who prevented him from reaching started, he said. The lesson of the Soviet Embassy in Helsingfors. Ethiopia is that sanctions must be Only on the day following the trial more drastic, must be effective. the aroused masses of the jailers.

workers can do it. Support German People We must give every possible sup-

policy in Washington. A real peace port to the German people in their against his life by Finnish policy in Washington would render struggle against Hitlerism, and in working hand in hand with White impossible any naval battle with their fight for peace, Browder de-Japan on the Pacific, he said. Such clared. We must keep before Amera peace policy would be worth ten ica the horrors of nazism; we must armies and ten navies for defense keep before the masses the name of action. d the people. Communists are not pacifists, he Communist Ernst Thaelmann. We Seviet Communist Communist Ernst Thaelmann. kainen. armed to defend but to suppress against Mussolini in Africa. We istry refused to grant Matveyev a ascism. Communists believe in de- penny from America for Mussolini's fending small nations that are robber plans in Ethiopia." White Guards and police an threatened by fascism, he said, but The new war will not give ly violating its own agree they demand that the people be "notice," Browder warned. We will give the witness immunity. they demand that the people be "notice," Browder warned. We will given guarantees that the armed wake up to the fact that warshas forces will not be used against them. "If we could vote for a war budget of the world's capitals by air bombs nish Government cease its mistreatthat would put a machine gun in and poison gas. We must stop war ment of Matveyev and hasten his We must organize the broadest clared that there is no objection to

Only

Soviet Press **Refutes Lies On Railroad** New Japanese Fiction Is Ridiculed by

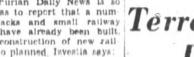
Moscow Paper By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker) MOECOW, May 31, - Cracking down on the latest fiction broadcast by the Japanese newspaper, "Man-churian Daily News," Izvestia, official organ of the Soviet government, today branded as transparent anti-Soviet propaganda the report that a secret agreement has been con-cluded between Ching and the Soviet Union for a railroad running from Siberia to North China. The Japanese inspired report states that the railroad would con-

nect Verkhneudinsk in Siberia with Kalgan in North China. The Manchurian Daily News gives special emphasis to the fact that the al-leged line would not cross Manchuria. Izveztia minces no words on this

question and declares that the ob-

Calling attention to the fact that international peace policy. That "The Japanese military clique is policy would require different ac- working untiringly to prepare ... Far



The existing

"For the purpose of justifying He scorned the statements of cer- and marking its actions? the Japan-

The Soviet newspaper goes on to

territory which today or tomorrow In the long run, Browder declared, have the chance of becoming the this means "Don't dare stop fas-clsm, because they'll hit us if we type of 'Manchukuo'. And the U.

cism will sweep the world. But it the Manchurian kept-press has long

dents" who formerly earned world wide notoriety for anti-Soviet in

AntikainenWitness

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did he succeed in escaping from his

At the Soviet Embassy he revealed that he had been forced to give false testimony against Antikainen in court faced with threats



Federated Pictures The Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion robes are shown above Just as the Klan serves the interests of the Southern lynchers of the Negto people, the Lerion is an anti-labor instrument in the hands of the big industrialists,

Terre Haute Police In Drive on Unions Investigation

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., May 31 .- Using Black Legion tactics, Terre Haute police struck twice this week against orking class organizations.

Vigo County representatives of the Communist Party were put in a car, driven 15 miles out of the city by several detectives and a uniformed police - -man, then beaten and threatened speaker at the coming national

with further attacks if they re- Democratic convention, for not turned to Terre Haute. checking this terrorism. A. F. of L. Leaders Deported The Indiana State Committee of

This outrage followed deporta- the Communist Party today detion of American Federation of La-bor officials, when policemen or-The Communist Party of Indiana bers of the Black Legion who had

dered International President War- brands these kidnappings and evic- been arrested with their weapons ren G. Desepte of the Retail Clerks tions as an outrageous violation of and regalia. On both occasions, he union and R. H. Lowman, local every constitutional right and secured the release of his clients.

This week police at Anderson, erties of the population; and we tion Committee' of the American Indiana, seized Bart Fuery, Inter- specifically charge Mayor Beecher Legion in 1934, and certainly found national organizer for the United and Chief of Police Yates with re- no contradiction between the Automobile Workers, who was he'p- sponsibility for both these actions. 'Americanism' of the officials of the ing to organize workers in the large Delco Remy plant, and escoried purpose of this anti-labor drive to ism' of the Black Legion.

Transis Dillon, Detroit general organizer for the Joint as storm mass meeting here that Terre Haute police took him to headquarters and warned ber Barty at South Bard an action as a storm mass meeting here that Terre Haute police took him to headquarters and warned ber Barty at South Bard an action ber Barty at South Bardy and an action ber Barty at South Bardy at him to the outskirts of the town. prevent the organization of the him to leave town at once. An- bor Party at South Bend, an action David C. Pence, county prosecutor other visiting labor official told a which all lovers of freedom and admits he was a member of the similar story. Adolph J. Fritz, sec- progress greeted."

retary treasurer of the Indiana Federation of Labor, asked whether **Belfast Ship Strike**

There is much anger at Gover- Penelope at Belfast has stopped McNutt, scheduled key-note work on the cruiser

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Liberty League and Hearst

Scottsborg **Protest June 7** In Washington

Trials Are. Scheduled to Open June 7 in Decatur, Ala.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31 --A protest mass meeting in prepara-tion for the Sociaboro trials scheduled for July 9, in Decatur, Ala., will be held here Sunday, June at the Typographical Temple, 423 O" Street, Northwest, at 8 P. M. Speakers will include Buby Bates defense withess; Gardner Jackson, of the American Civil Liberties Union; George Murphy, Jr., repre-senting the Local Scottsboro Defense Committee and Samuel Levin, local attorney of the International Labor Defense.

The meeting is sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, the I. L. D., the Inter-Professional Association, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, American League Against War and Fascism, Local 440 of the American Pederation of Teachers, and the Washington Branch of the National Scottsboro Defense Committee. Adnission to the meeting will be free.

Officials Face **Black Legion**

(Continued from Page 1) maiden speech in his present cam-

paign for Senator. Harry Z. Marx. director and attorney for the Wolverine Club, a cog in the Republican Party, and supporter of Police Commissioner Pickert at the recent hearing on Pickert before the Common Council, has now been disclosed to be the attorney who twice in the past

business agent, to leave the city guarantee of free speech, assembly "In neither case was there any and the right to organize. It is police investigation of the Black mation, Māyor Beecher labeled the obvious that it is the Chamber of Legion although authorities knew union leaders "industrial agitators" Commerce of Terre Haute and its the type of organization with which who disturb the peace of our com-munity." "It is further clear that it is the American Legion and 'American-

Pontiac a Stronghold

Black Legion, and the ex-police commissioner of Pontiac now admits that fully one-third of the police LONDON. May 31-A lightning force, the fire department and the strike of welders on the cruiser city employees of Pontiac were, or still are members of the Bullet

"In Ecorse and other small centers in the immediate vicinity of Detroit, Republican city officials and members of law-enforcement Behind the Black Legion agencies are found to be Black Legionnaires.

Club!

Detroit Activities

and Fascism, and the Struggle for crawl under the bed and pray to line on this territory. Peace Struggle for Peace War today is clearly more im-minent than at any time since 1914. he declared. Mussolini's victory in Africa has sharpened this danger. Mussolini's triumph spurs on Hitler to the desperate stroke of war, to stop war. The failure of sanctions save himself, because he sees the does not demonstrate the failure of

forces of peace disorganized and apparently unwilling to stop his ag-gressions. Hitler arms himself. Japan is armed, and her aggression in China is not a threat to China and the Soviet Union alone but more and more a threat of war to the United States and England. He emphasized that the Communist struggle for peace was not a struggle for isolation. Isolation will not keep us out of war. The Communist struggle is a struggle against the billion dollar appropriations for war, a struggle for a real peace

of the people. said. They stand for everything that must carry on to the end the strugwill defend the people against fas- gle against the Nazi-Olympic games. cism and imperialist aggression. We must struggle for peace by However, most governments today are reactionary, armies are gencism and imperialist aggression. erally controlled by reactionaries, people in their struggle for democ-and often by fascists. They are not racy. We must continue the fight their own people in the interests of must raise the slogan: "Not one the hands of every working man, before it starts. we would vote for it," he stated.

ten minutes. Af'er the broadcast speech, Browtook the platform again, to der speak on "another subject that I would like to put on the air": War

actionary international officials have based their attacks upon the Maritime Federation

Admission of the Shipyard Workand thus disrupt the harmony with- was his message to these non-parin the Federation, many of the del- tisans.

egates feared, but would also place an obstacle in the path of closer coming the Maritime Department terials of industry."

of the A. F. of L. Delegates in favor of admitting the Shipyard Workers Industrial they do not break off relations with Union claim, however, that by re-fusing to admit them, the Maritime Federation, itself an industrial type of organization, would place itself on record on opposition to indus-

Tom Mooney, famous class war prisoner, requesting that Secretary International Association of Machinists, be allowed to appear before to address them Monday, June 1.

Atlanta Police Raid Meeting; **17 Are Arrested**

ATLANTA, Ga., May 31.-Seven teen Negro and white workers were arrested by Atlanta Police in a raid workers were charged with "suspic-ion" and marked "hold for investigation."

Police said they found a copy of The Southern Worker, journal of the Communist Party in the South, and parts of the Fulton Bag Work-er, shop paper in the Fulton Bag Mills. Whether they would attempt to use this as a basis for the "insurrection charge" under which An-gelo Herndon was jalled is not yet

A lawyer engaged by the Interna-tional Labor Defense is attempting to obtain habeas corpus writs to force the release of the workers.

Bulgarians Sentenced

SOFIA, May 31.—The court at ovdiv has pronounced sentence on a five young peasants accused of embership in illegal Communist ganisations. Four accused have on sentenced to three years and try months impresement action and Jews, athlesis and agnos-ur months impresement action and lies workers and middle class area. SOFIA. May 31 .- The court at Plovdiv has pronounced sentence on the five young peasants accused of four months imprisonment each and heavy fines. The fifth, who is a miner, has been sentenced to two years and six months imprison-transformed and the sentenced to two generation of the sentence of the sent ment

Organize Own Forces "The working class should organ-

ize its own forces to fight for labor, ers Industrial Union would not only precipitate jurisdictional disputes gue is organized on the other side"

Concerning the farmers, Browder said: "It is nonsense to say that cooperation with the A. F. of L. and rich, America cannot pay generously impede the eventual possibility of a the farmers who feed America and National Maritime Federation be- in many cases provide the raw ma-

The Communists do not support Roosevelt, Browder emphasized. But those who do. They have much in common and can work for those things together.

A United Front

A united front with the Commu-Upon receing a telegram from nists would bring the Socialists closer to the trade unions and break down their sectarian isolation, Dillon of San Francisco Local 68, which threatens to be disastrous, Browder said, speaking of the posithe convention in his behalf, the ist leaders at the Cleveland convention

Raps Thomas Statement

working hand in hand wi

wrong, the witness stated he had decided to commit suicide and sent his warmest greetings to Anti-

Embassy, the Finnish Foreign Minvisa back to the Soviet Union, thus openly supporting the Finnish White Guards and police and grossly violating its own agreement to

The Soviet Government has cate departure. It is furthermore de-

masses, reach the farmers and examination of Matveyev before his workers, the small shopkeepers and departure by representative of the

Browder rapped Norman Thomas's the professional men with organiza- Finnish Prosecutor but that the exstatement, repeated so often it has tion to stop war and fascism. We amination must take place not in become a formula to avoid though," must organize all the world work- the premises of the police where that "we Socialist cannot unite with ers with one single international Matveyev absolutely refuses to go Browder ended his broadcast by the Communists because they be-reading the list of proposals for lieve in good wars." Things are to bear, to destroy any one who farmer labor unity and political ac-different from 1914, said the gen-dares break the peace.

the Legion, at the very moment an aroused and indignant nation is In a statement written by Matfrantically searching for precisely such evidence! And Hearst waves this evidence provocatively before the eyes of Soviet Government regarding his the nation! Enough of this! The time has come to act! Hearst must be made. through immediate congressional action, to tell what he knows, what

part he has played-and what connections he has with the Black Legion Denying a request by the Soviet This revelation, by Hearst the rat, should be an eye-opener to thousands of those misguided farmers and workers who were herdedinto the Black Legion either through threats of physical violence, or because they really believed their enemies were the Communists, the Negroes the Catholic and Jewish workers.

The identical gentlemen who foreclosed on their farms, who foreclosed on their homes who cut wages in the factories, who laid them off and strangled relief-the "distinguished financers and statesmen"

are the real enemies of the toiling population! Any attempts by those in charge of the investigation of the Black Legion to drop it, on the already expressed theory of some, that "the publicity has already killed it" MUST BE STOPPED BY THE MASSES!

Demand that the investigation be placed in the hands of broad citizens committees composed of workers farmers, trade unionists, religious groups and working class organizations! Smash the threat to the liberties of 120,000,000 Americans! Flood Congress with demands for an immediate and sweeping investigation! An alarmed and flighting nation must crush this first murderous growth of Fascism in America relentlessly and without mercy!

"In Detroit proper, practic of the leading members of the Black Legion so far questioned have been found to be employed by the city and its various departments. It is reported that a large number of Detroit police officers

belong to this organization. "The president of the Wolverine Republican League (name used as the blind for the Black Legion) was Lester J. Black, Court Clerk of Judge L. Eugene Sharpe (Republican) of the Common Pleas Court, "The chief recruiting officer for the Black Legion was A. F. Lupp, Sr. He was employed as milk inspector by the Board of Health In his application for a permit to carry a gun, he gave as refer-ences Judge Sharpe and M. Wesson Dickinson, State Supervisor of Private Employment Agencies.

Mitchel in Campaign

"John B. Mitchell, one of the Black Legion defendants on trial for murder, was an ardent campaigner for one of the Republican Circuit judges in the last election. "But it is not the Republicans alone who are found connected with the Black Legion. A strong suspicion exists that reactionary Dem-ocrats, such as Duncan C. McCrea,

recently convicted of stealing votes for the Democrats in the Wayne County recount.

"From all of the above, it is not difficult to understand how the Black Legion operated for so long without interference. While as organization it was independent, it was sheltered and protected by constituted authority; it numbered city, county and state officials among its active membership. It received the tacit, if not the open support of politicians in the state of Michigan."

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Congress and winning in the fight

cuts the ground from under Fas-

cism, gives the French Canadian

youth new hope. This was abun-

dantly clear at the Congress and

Browder to Report **On Chicago Conference**

PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31 .-The workers of Western Pennsyl-vania will get a first-hand account Tusing large sections of the Con-frees, particularly the French sections of the Con-might and main to convince C.C.Y. M. and other delegates that the formed a "united front with the from the Spartacus Youth League and the "League for a Revolutions, both formed a "united front with the frees, but at compromising the Y. "revolutionary" speeches, damning of the Congress itself the young Canada

Canadian Youth Congress Sessions Open New Era for Movement **Bv Fred Hodgson** part. Not as one solid blend, to be Clubs and the other non-Socialists League from the Trotskyists. This

Editor Associated Labor Press OTTAWA, Ont., May 31.-When on a workers meeting here. The the elected representatives of 343,666 yourg Canadians get together in one common meeting hall and form-

> ulate a series of demands the powers on Parliament Hill sit up and take notice.

This is the effect of the Canadian Youth Congress which concluded three days of business in the Lisgar Collegiate Institute he For three days the 456 accredited

delegates, representing youth organ-isations in all parts of the country from the Rockies to the Maritimes, discussed their problems and cry-

> Rights" and a proposed "Canadian Youth Act," the latter to be presented to Parliament.

stalised them in a series of resolu-tions and in a "Declaration of sessions in pretty thoroughly con-fusing large sections of the Con-

who

sure, but as Canadian youths all to fight their way out of their diffihaving the same problems. Obvi- culties with arms in their hands. ously, there could be no clear united They demanded "revolutionary" defront between the Young Commu-nist League and, say, the Jounesso coupling such demands with con-Patriots.' Fascism, however, had its demnation of any truck or trade place as showing the desperation to with the League of Nations. They which Canadian youth in Quebec proclaimed their athlesm far and

has been driven and also as demon- wide, attacked the French People's strating the power of reactionary forces in the church in that prov-ince.

and everywhere acted in such a Trotskyists, a small but noisy manner as to separate themselves completely from the other delegaroup from Toronto and Montreal quickly separated themselves tions. All this in the name of "re-volution" and the "Fourth Internafrom the masses of the Congress, set about in a definite policy of dis-ruption and succeeded in the early tional."

Y. C. L. Statement

was put to a vote it was snowed hand-clapping. Objectively, the effect of the Trotsky line was to raise the prestige

> delegation. The Fascist threat, with Dr. Jacques Tromblay of Quebec City as its spokesman, broke on Sunday night at a public mass meeting in the auditorium of the Lisgar Collegiate Institute, seat of the Congress. Tromblay, armed with a written speech prepared at a Facist caucus the night before, demanded a "Uni-

der-cover delegates of the Jounesso Catholic youth, the young delegates formal statement on the floor dis-Patriots, French Fascist group-took of the Conservative Young Canada associating the Young, Communist then, bewildered.

"I am here," Tromblay said, "not of the Fascist movement among the statement was indicative of the only to represent the A.C.J.C. (As- young of that province is an indica-Congress feeling. It was cheered, sociation Catholiquo de la Jounesso tion of the despair of the people, When the final Trotskyist resolution Canadionno) associations of Quebec of the discontent among the and surroundings, which means 45,- which reactionary forces are turnunder amid a chorus of boos and 000 young men who have the right ing into the Fascist channel. Fightto take part in this Congress . . ." ing under the banner of the Youth

But Tromblay lied. Members of the A.C.J.C. of Montreal immediately visited the office of the Congress presiding committee

and denied that Tromblay had been that is why sections of the Congress authorized to speak for them. They repudiated him and his statement. chose to win over the Fascists and to fight against 'the idea that for Quebec delegates spoke likewise. Next day Tromblay's colleagues

awhile was current to demand their expulsion. were not on the floor of the con-vention in spite of their threat to cists and other elements, and the demand expulsions. Their burst of noisy sectarianism of the Trotsky

of the Young Communist League

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Draftsmen

NegroCongress Conterence **Called** June 6

Brooklyn Groups Meet o Discuss Program-**Delegates** Chosen

A borough-wide conference to put A borougn-wide conterence to put into effect the program adopted by the National Negro Congress which met in Chicago, February 14-16, has been called for Saturday, June 6, by the Sponsoring Committee of National Negro Congress in Brooklyn.

The conference will take place in Carlton Avenue, Y. M. C. A., 405 Carlton Avenue, near Fulton Street, at 1 P. M. A call has been issued Malcolm G. Martin, prominent Negro chairman of the Brooklyn oring committee, and indorsed by more than 39 Negro and white eaders and organizations.

The purpose of the conference is to "federate all Negroes and Negro organizations and others sympa-thetic to the cause of the Negro people and to unite them on the following program: better housing conditions; jobs and financial security; adequate unemployment relief; preservation of civil liberties; improvement of conditions of Domestic Workers; and improvement of the conditions of the Negr youth.

"Every Negro organization should elect delegates," the Call said, "and every trade union, church, fraternal educational, civic and social organ ization should be represented.

Aliowed Two Delegates All organizations are entitled to two official delegates to the conference and unofficial observers and Individuals are urged to be present. Among the organizations and in-dividuals who are sponsoring the conference are : Zeta Psi chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Negro college fraternity; Brooklyn Division No. 252 of the Universal Negro Improve-Association: Rosa Rayside ment Domestic Workers Union; American Federation of Government Em-ployees, local 1042; Robert A. Campbell; United Aid for Defense of Ethiopia; Laundry Workers Interlyn; International Workers Order; others.

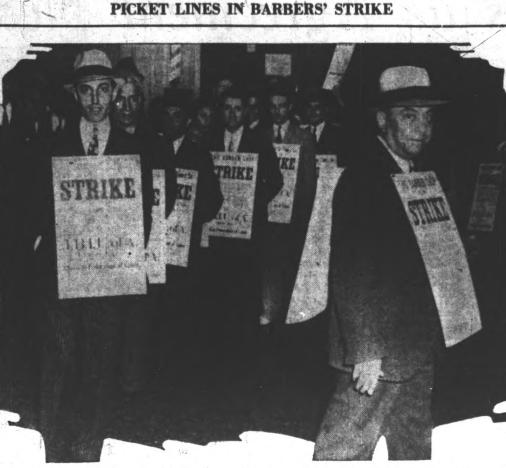
The address of the sponsoring Hutcheson-Duffey machine depends Committee is 576 Greene Avenue, on the support of the district coun-telephone MA-2-0657. Organiza-tions have been urged to send their the little machines of the local New York carpenters in "control." As a result of the despotic Han-

To Approve Hendel Bill To Avoid Mass Layoffs is Charles W. Hansen, president of The Present leadership of the

possibility.

bills make possible the the council delegates. Both transfer by civil service of the RRB staff to the Department of Public Wefare of New York City, with the approval of the State Temporary Emergency Relief Administration. Under the terms of the Numan Bill, however, it appears that emisting civil service eligible lists would be used. The effect of this procedure would be to replace entire classifications, such as clerks.

with persons on eligible lists. Hendel Bill would give



Shown before the Terminal Barber Shop at 152 West Forty-second Street, these union pickets are demanding guaranteed union wages and conditions.

New York Carpenters Under Hanson Rule C. S. Students Building Trades Department; I. M. Ornburn, secretary-treasurer, Union Label Trades Department; and George M. Harrison, President, Brotherhood of Railway Clerks.

Control of District Council Stifles Rank and File-**Gives Hutcheson Machine Power to Dominate Policies of International Organization**

By S. D. Bowman

This week all the New York local unions in the United national Workers Union of Brook- Brotherhood of Carpenters will hold their elections of officers and delegates to the District Councils. These elections are the Rev. S. A. Perry; William Hil-ton; Stanley M. Douglass, and just as important as the coming elections of delegates to the National Convention of the Brotherhood, for the rule of the by a large number of student lead-

tions have been urgen to sumption this address delegates credentials to this address unions. as soon as delegates are elected. ERB Requests Lehman - Uendel Bill unions. The New York Carpenters Dis-trict Council is one of the pillars or the pillars or the full the full

The present leadership of the Pointing out that enactment of the Nunan Bill might result in the dismissal of several thousand ERB employes and demoralization of the correction of the majority of the thirty union conditions that the members York Carpenters District cratic methods of the majority of over 30,000 in the "prosperity" years to over 10,000 now. But this fact does not worry a bit the Hanson

Methods of Hanson What are the methods the Hansen clique is using to terrorize and control the membership of the New York Carpenters' local unions?

The main whip that the Hansen machine is swinging over the heads of the rank and file of the carpenters is a little booklet called the "District Council By-laws and without any rights to decide over the tremendous sacrifices Trade Rules." This set of reaction- their economic and organizational are making for this cau

Greet Struggle of Chinese Students Against **Japanese Invasion** Chinese students, who are now carrying on a militant campaign

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threatened especially at the presen moment by the Japanese demand

reinforcements that have been sent from Tokyo during the past few months. Some of the student It refuses to enforce even those few slogans are "Down With Imperialemployes and demoralization of the largency Re-lief Bureau has requested Governor Lehman to approve the Hendel Bill, whose provisions would avoid this are made powerless by the bureau-mer and powerless by the bureau-New York district has dropped from past six months for their opposition to Japanese aggression.

The statement to the students of clique. On the contrary, Hansen himself still believes that there is China, sent after a protest had been wired to the Chinese Ambassador in Washington, follows: a lot of "riff-raff" in the union. Higher dues and initiation fees and "Dear Friends:

Members Absent Themselves Not having any protection in the shops and on the jobs, and being Without any visite to define the temperature of temperat a smaller union-this is his remedy.

Will Study Unemployment More Data Needed, Says

Committee

Berry, Before Problem **Can Be Solved**

WASHINGTON, May 31.-- A run ning inventory of unemployment which will determine currently who are the unemployed and where they are will be major objectives of a committee established today by the Council for Industrial Progress, ac-cording to Industrial Coordinator George L. Berry.

The group, with equal represen-ation of management and labor ation will conduct no research and col-lect no statistics. It will work with Government statistical existing igencies, including the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of the Census, United States Employment Service, the various emergency agencies and seek the cooperation of industry to secure the needed industrial viewpoint.

The committee includes, on the nanagement side, Paul S. Hanway, National Fibre Can & Tube Asso iation, New York; Henry Dennison, Dennison Manufacturing Company and Hector Lazo, Cooperative Food member will be named from the construction industry, where the employment lag is great. Labor representative include John P. Frey, president, American Federa-

tion of Labor Metal Trades Depart-ment; M. J. McDonough, secretary, U. S. Students Building Trades Department; I. M

In Tientsin Major Berry said, "The Industry Council, in its declaration of national industrial policy, has said that the market for industry must depend upon the buying power of the people, and that surplus pro-

duction and unemployment arise chiefly, if not solely, from the diversion of too great a portion of the national income from the consuming market into the investment field."

Berry then argued that "before the problem of unemployment can solved, we must have more exact

Communist Newspaper In Mexico Demands **Ousting of Fascists**

MEXICO, May 31.-"El Machete," gan of the Communist Party of exico, calls for the ousting of Fascists from the Cardenas government, and the suppression of the Gold Shirts in a recent issue which blished an expose revealing close onnections between General Bonlla, governor of the state of Tlax- Plot. cala, and Nicholas Rodriguez, leader

the Gold Shirts. The Cardenas government is still oneycombed with Fascists of the type of Bonilla, who must be ousted from the government, "El Machete" stated.

The letter, sent to Rodriguez by General Bonilla, said in part:

BATTLESHIPS IN WAR MANEUVERS

The people will have to dig down in their pockets again to pay for the damage done the S. S. Mississippi (upper right) and several other of the navy's expensive playthings when they went on the blink during "war games" off Panama. It's all for defense, navy chiefs whine, as the boats cavort far out in the mid-Pacific

Marine Firemen Rank and File meeting the conting week to take action on a scale of wages, reclassi-fication, and reitions with the or-**Put Up District Election Ticket**

"The membership still has one right that may transform our union into a real democratic union-we have the power to elect our officials," says the "Committee for Progressive Unionism" of the Marine Firemen's union, launching an election ticket for the Atlantic district, yesterday.

The Committee points in its election circulars to the new constitu- ees. It calls particular attention tion of the union, which says "The to R. McBride, L. W. Johnson as Decision of the Executive Board having proved themselves honest, capable and progressive. The com-mittee urges that Nils Anderson shall be final" on all matters. In such a situation, it makes all

the difference in the world who is should be elected chairman and also elected delegate to the convenelected to office. The officials had no intention of holding any election The committee also supports P. Keane as candidate for trustee. tion this year, and had reappointed themselves to office. Only a terri-These last two men are officials now, but the Progressive Committee fic outcry from the membership, and overwhelming sentiment exdoes not put them in the same class with such reactionaries as, for inpressed in numerous meetings, even though some of the meetings were

stance Carlson or Misland. declared illegal by the upper and district officials, compelled the exe-The Committee calls for a special effort to vote down and put out of cutive board to finally order a balthe board of trustees: J. Bley, G. Brown, E. Misland, F. Rosendale, and W. Ross, as thoroughly bad The Committee for Progressive Unionism campaigns for F. C. Philofficers for the rank and file.

lips, for secretary, in place of Oscar Carlson, present incumbent. In Arbitrator in Ferry Dispute complete opposition to Carlson, who SAN FRANCISCO, May 31. (FP). one of the most undemocratic -J. W. Walsh, chief examiner for officials the Committee says. Philthe National Mediation Board under

lips stated his principles as follows: "I believe that the control of the the railway labor act, has been General Bonilla, said in part: "I believe that the control of the the rahway labor act, has been Union should be in the hands of the members of the Union, rather mands of ferry workers, who want than in those of the officials alone, of the sovereignty and institutions and that the officials of the Union the called in to settle dismissal pay de-mands of ferry workers, who want either new jobs when San Fran-Dear Friends: "We have learned of your heroic efforts will find many supporters in out the wishes of the membership uses. Months of discussion have failed to bring agreement. If de-Phillips personal history is that mands are not granted, the ferry of a native born American of Irish boatmen's union committee is em-

Asked to Join **Union Meeting Cooperation Urged With** United Shipyards Workers The Federation of Architects, Eniner s. Chemists and Technicians is calling upon all draftsmen and engineers employed at the United Shipyards in Staten Island to attend the open meeting of United Employees called by the Industrial Union at Parkway Hall tonight at 8 p. m.

Marcel Scherer, general organizer of the Federation made the follow-ing appeal: "We urge all the engineering personnel of United Employes to attend the meeting and to hear the report on the negotiations for the referendum. It is very important for all concerned to ef fect cooperative action between all groups of workers. The matter of wage rates is of vital concern to the engineers and draftsmen. The United Shipyards is paying a lower scale than all the large shipyard drafting rooms in the East. The general scale of the engineering personnel is lower than that paid by the government to its marine draftsmen.

"We are recommending to the men that a joint committee represent all the workers in the yard and office in the negotiations. have a large percentage of the men igned up with us and expect to have a majority of the men very soon. Our organization has mem-bers in other yards in New York, Camden, Philadelphia and Quincy Mass.

"We will hold a membership

60 Clerks Strike In 15 Shoe Stores For 48-Hour Week

All salesmen in the Kitty Kelly Shoe Co. chain of stores walked out on strike Friday morning. company has fifteen stores in Mai: hattan and Brooklyn and was planning to reopen one in Bronx soon. About sixty clerks are involved. Picketing started on the first day of the strike, with the police making the usual threats of arrest.

Nobody was arrested yesterday, however) The Retail Shoe .Salesmen' Union, one local in Manhattan and one in Brooklyn, are handling the

whole situation The strikers demand a fortyeight-hour work week, with \$30 a week salary plus commissions, no lay-offs during the summer and better working conditions. They had been putting in regularly sev-enty hours a week, with as much as ninety in holiday periods, for \$22 a week salaries, without vacations but

with seasonal lay-offs. Build the Farmer-Labor Party a bulwark against War and Fas-

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ing employes credit for their servtime at least permit them to prove their merit by taking competitive examinations from which other applicants would not be excluded.

Jules Romains, author of "Men of Good Will' and other French novels, in Europe' over the NBC-Red net-work on Wednesday, at 11 p. m., Eastern davlight saving time. lecture during the summer course at Mill College in Oakland, Cal. He is recognized as one of the

activities.

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

ary laws and rules were but over questions, the members have lost ing employes credit for their serve the New York carpenters in 1918, confidence in the union leadership. two years after the big revolt of all They began to absiain more and thousands who have had the New York Carpenters locals. At more from the local meetings and erty taken away is eviden that time, in 1916, the New York left the union affairs to be run by of this. Carpenters struck for an increase all kinds of reactionary, corrupt "As American youth, h in wages. But Czar Hutcheson came job-holders, fakers and grafters,

Romain Will Speak Over NBC Network When the members refused, Hutch-eson suspended all the New York locals with the exception of the dock builders local, 1456, which be-came the agency to reorganize the New York district.

New York district. to establish in the New York Car-The present District Council By- penters union democracy and real Will pause en route from Paris to California for a broacast on "Peace District Council By penters and in the broacast on "Peace principles of trade union democracy. shops. These movements concen-According to these laws, there is no trated around the fight against the referendum vote for the election of two working-card system, the arastern daylight saving time. Romains has come to America to agreements and assessments. The the Business Agent Young and the council delegates elect the Council second District Council Vice Presiofficers for a term of three years. dent Sam Wilson, and around the me is recognized as one of the the Council Executive Committee fight for new district council by-and was a close friend of the late

and was a close friend of the late Henri Barbusse, international leader of the fight for peace and bio-grapher of Joseph Stalin. omains is an active supporter of years and are under the jurisdiction tial victory, inasmuch as this damn- path of war in the Far E the People's Front in France, of the of the council president. The locals able system was abolished. The "Your of Soviet Union, and of all anti-war who elect the business agents have other movements did not achieve justified. nothing to say about them and their aim because of the shaky of- tion and pledge our contin must keep and pay them as long as ficials who were leading these port."

The task of the rank and file

carpenters now is to continue the

these wavering officials. This can

be done only by organizing them-

selves on the basis of the two

main issues: new District Council

mocracy), and enforcement of

real union conditions. The rank

and file has to begin attending

local meetings, raising their voices

against the injustices of the Han-

son machine and electing progres-

sive officers, particularly progres-

sive delegates to the Carpenters

were presented as now members of

Only a Farmer-Labor Party

League threat against our liber-

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By-Laws (that is, trade union de-

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Hanson wants them. movements.

But the worst part of these bylaws is the part which provides that amendments to the by-laws must be approved first by the Council Executive Committee before they are to be submitted to the locals for a referendum vote. Thus, for instance, the membership wants to elect

\$ RUSSIAN Underwood, 1 English Royal the Council officers, or reduce their fat salaries, or vote on agreements, they must have the approval of the ruling clique, and since this is im-

possible they simply cannot have it. **Democratic Rights Denied**

The Carpenters District Council By-Laws are full of other reactionary provisions that bind the membership and deprive them of their democratic rights. So, for an example, members are liable to expul-

sion if they discuss union problems dustrial unionism is popular with outside local meetings. Fined memory clothing workers. Applause rang bers cannot run for office for a petherefore the only Council Com- former Journeymen Tailors Union

ing out punishments for all the op- the Amalgamated. The merger of ponents of the Hanson clique. Gen-eral President Hutcheson and his unionism a step closer. general Executive Board are natu-

rally dismissing all appeals from fined members. Thus the iron fist of Charles W. Hanson and his clique of business agents and district council delegates and reactionary

hundreds Chinese have had their lives destr thousands who have had

> the student movement of country which has too ofte gunboats and marines to in your internal affairs, we express our sympathies efforts.

"Over a hundred and f ago our ancestors waged war for freedom from B pression. This War for ence was thrust upon the colonists by Great Britair had to act. We have bee ing the efforts of the Government in your cou see a much more brutal freedom. We are particul cerned because the destr the independence of Cl mean not only slavery for

"Your cause is just, you We protest your

Among the signers of t are: Paul Streich, Christia Conference, St. Louis, I Kanner, editor, "Washingto Bulletin." New York; Rog editor, "Columbia Spectate bert Banfield, editor, "The Howard University; Ro Spivack, editor, Cincinna cat;" Martin Harvey, Christian Youth Council America; Juanita Jackson dent, Baltimore Yorng Forum: Joseph Cadden National Student Feder America; Joseph P. Lash, nation secretary, American Student Union Edward B. Strong, chairman, Yout Section, National Negro Congress

One Big Clothing Union Ann Meiklejohn, secretary, Amer CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 31 .-- Incan Student Union. University California; James Wechsler, edito "Student Advocate;" James Lerne secretary, Youth Section, America through the convention hall of the League Against War and Fascis Amalgamated Clothing Workers of and Harold Letts, president of th the Student Body, Union Theologic

Seminary.

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

and the second s	enemy of the people oday is the Republi- League-Hearst com- e must place at the work in the election is need for combatting ry bloc and defeating 1936."—Earl Browder, etary of the Commu- speaking at Madison	descent, who served in the war, in France, went to sea as a wiper in 1923 and has been following the sea ever since. M. Byne, progressive candidate	JADE MOUNTAL	BAR & GRILL DELICIOUS SANDWICHES 5C Under Personal Supervision of ISIDOR GERSHOWITZ Pormerly Night Manager of Crusader EAL CHINESE FOOD N RESTAURANT Bet. 19th and 13th Streets	
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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936

Felt Hat Shop Strike Looms as Agreement Nears End

Negotiations ** Are Continued **WithEmployers**

Ten Per Cent Increase in Wages Demanded by Finishers

In the felt hat shops of New York, discussion will run high today on the possibility of strike action, involving more than 1,200 workers, by reason of the expiration "on June 1" of the agreement between the union and the employers in that industry.

Manufacturers, anticipating walk-out this week, cleared their shops the latter part of last week in preparation for such an eventu ality. The workers have been mobi-lized for the union, to shut down the

shops at any moment. For the first time in years, the union has not agreed to "the ten days of grace" after June I, which was ordinarily given the manufac-turers before strike action was decided upon. These ten days of grace were always used by the employers in the past to prepare for the walk-outs, giving them an ad-vantage when the strike movement got under way.

Disagreement

Negotiations last week at the Broadway Central Hotel, the Daily Worker learned yesterday, resulted in disagreement between the manu-facturers and the representatives of facturers and the representative of the anti-imperialist position turner. Local 8 of the Men's Hat Departs, of the anti-imperialist position turner. Ment of the United Hatters, Cap by the Communist Party of Great Stillinery Workers International Britain on the situation in Pales-and Millinery Workers International Britain on the situation in Palesunderstood, will be continued today Local 8, which covers the finish-

ing work in the felt hat industry in New York, has demanded a ten cent wage increase, in addition to the improvement of working con- to the Arab Nationalists. ditions in the shops. In support of its demand, the local has pointed to the low depths in "prices" to which the workers fell in the industry between 1928 and 1931, when the depression and the wide introduction of machinery were used by the employers to break down their wage standards. By 1931 the wage scales had fallen to one-half of what had been earned in 1928. The union was able, in 1933 and 1934, to win wage increases that made up in part for this sharp decline in the earnings of the hatters. With the rise in the cost of living, however, Local 8 has emphasized, these increases have been progressively wiped out. The 10 per cent increase demand is there-

fore an absolute necessity for the finishers Trimmers' Aid Sought

While Trimmers Local 7 will not that may result, since that local has asked merely for renewal of the expiring agreement, the members of by the walk-out of the finishers and learned, to participate in the strike.

In addition to the wage increase demand, the union will also introduce a new system of "shopping." Allies the Arabs were the trade term for hiring. This will dependence through provide a 100 per cent control by East. the union of all hiring in New York Wh shops—an absolute necessity today because of the concerted effort by amazement that Great Britain had the manufacturers to break down double-crossed them by assuming union conditions indirectly through mandatory powers over Palestine



NEW OCEAN GIANT SEEKS BLUE RIBBON FOR OCEAN CROSSING

This is the most recent picture of Britain's super liner the Queen Mary, | largest ship in the world, the Queen Mary will attempt to prove hersels which will soon thrill New Yorkers. Unable to claim honor of being the the fastest,

Unity in Fight Against Britain Grows Among Jewish-Arab People

would be overrun by the

Many Instances Shown In Palestine In Feared Influx

country.

resources.

Recent Struggles

The following article from the influx of unlimited numbers of British Daily Worker is an example Jewish immigrants, who, subsidized

Supporters of British policy in Palestine allege that the present widespread disturbances are being stimulated by large Italian subsidie It cannot be denied that it is par

of Italy's imperialist policy to foment trouble among the colonial population of countries governed by her European rivals. This is a particular form of ac-tivity practiced also with much suc-

cess and skill in the past by Britain We need only point to the vast sums of money paid over to the Arab chieftains during the Great War. through the agency of Col Lawrence, in order to secure their allegiance to the Allied cause against their former governors, the Turks

Italian Money

The talk of Italian money, however, sidetracks the real issues, by making this question the primary reason for the present unrest.

Actually the Arabs have a ongstanding and intense grievance be affected directly by any strike against the British military domination of Palestine and the adjacent countries of the Middle East and against the operation of the Balfour that local will be affected indirectly Declaration of 1917, which established Palestine as the Jewish Nawill therefore be called upon, it was tional Home under the British mandate.

As a reward for their participation in the war on the side of the Allies the Arabs were promised inthe Middle When the time came to claim.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

in

'LES MISERABLES''

Special Soviet Film Attraction

"KILLING TO LIVE"

Jewish and Arab people. British imperialists have concentrated additheir reward, they found to their tional troops in the area in order to maintain their rule. Turkey, India and the Far East. others, a rapid increase in the Arab and Transjordan, and declaring

Palestine a National Home for the ers of the Zionist movement in British C. P. Paper Great Britain.] The fact is that, amongst the The Arabs feared that their

many thousands of Jewish immiwith its meagre natural grants is a great leavening of class conscious workers who are fugitives from Fascist terrorism and persecuin Europe, and who have made common cause with the struggle of the Arab agricultural and industrial workers

Population Increases

The great problem facing the Palestinians is that, whereas before Great Britain's policy in Palestine aims at securing a strong military strategic base for the the war there was a population of approximately 620,000 Arabs, 50,000 Imperial Airways route to Persia, Jews, and 12,000 Christians and

Publishes Story On Conditions

granted permission to enter the country, the position of the Jewish settlers would be a very serious one. Jewish enterprise on the land and elsewhere has certainly resulted in **Mayor Rebuffs**

excellent improvement. It has increased the productivity of the soil and developed hitherto waste or sparsely cultivated land. Orange and grape fruit produc-

tion, which represents at present about 70 per cent. of the total export value of Palestine, has pro gressed to a remarkable extent durng recent years.

Divide and Conquer Jewish culture and the spread of ideas of trade unionism and cooperation have had much influence in assisting in raising the organzational and cultural level of the Arab workers.

isionists" with their absurd demand for immigration of a further one and a half million Jews, and at the other extreme, the grasping rich Arab effendis with their feudalistic outlook, there is a growing broad strata of Jewish and Arab workers

struggle against bellicose Zionism and Arab Feudalism and against the arch enemy. British imperialism with its military junta in Palestine playing the role of divide and conquer

period of the present disorders there have been many instances demontrating this unity Arab and Jewish workers com-

bined in Haifa to celebrate May Day. Arabs and Jews Arab boatmen took the initiative

in transporting hundreds of Jews and other families from the danger one in Jaffa to places of safety. Arabs and Jews work shoulder to shoulder to quench rick fires started

138 West 117th Street was picked

and badly needed a good job.

Harlem and the International Labor

Defense have begun a campaign for

Teachers' Plea

ration of Teachers.

For Second Time

mond Street jail.

workers.



up by police despite the fact that he had committed no crime-not George L. Speer, London and was he suspected of committing one He even proved to the police who New York Times correspondent in Addis Ababa, has been exarrested him, that he was on relief pelled by the Fascists as hostile to their conquest of Ethiopia. But Rogers might as well have talked to a tree. He was promptly

taken to night court, where he re- Italian Youth ceived a sentence for being unemployed - in legal language, "vag-In Hospital rancy." Now Rogers is in the Ray-The Unemployment Councils of

After Attack

Rogers' immediate release and to Assaulted By Fascists expose the City administration's new relief slashing plans of jailing During Parade of

Youth Groups Stanley Sabbatino, young Italian worker, who was struck down by a group of Italian fascists as he to engineered, was a contract for marched in the United Youth peace parade Saturday, was still in a serious condition, according to informa-Mayor LaGuardia rebuffed city tion received late yesterday after noon

school teachers for the second suc-cessive day Friday when he re-Sabbatino, now in Columbus hos fused to meet with a delegation from Local 5 of the American Fedpital, was unable to recognize neither friends nor relatives who visited him late Saturday afternoon and More than 100 teachers who gathered at City Hall Plaza saw the Mayor brush past their delegation and drive off in his official marching with that contingent in

the parade. When the marchers reached Houston Street near Mulberry, the Italian fascist hoodlums ran into the line of the parade and struck Sabbatino with what appeared to be an iron a young woman cried at pipe

called to the assault merely laughed.



Declaring that Morris U. Schappes is being victimized because of his trade union, anti-war and anti-fascist activities, the Class of 1928 of City College, of which Mr. Schappes is a member, went on record last night as protesting the action of the college authorities in failing to recommend his reappointment next year as a tutor

in English at City College. This by his extra-curricular activities at action followed upon the investiga- the College: tion conducted by the Committee Be it further resolved that the

Telephone Rate Rise

Sustained By Judge

ALBANY, N. Y., May 31 (ALFNS)

be compelled to pay 25 cents a

ice Commission in issuing the re-duction order refused to receive tes-

timony to this effect.

eight or ten months, which meant that the men were unemployed for two months out of each vear. The twelve-month contract was therefore one of the outstanding victories won by the union, as result of shaking off the discredited Nemser control. On Friday. through a committee of 50 halted the removal of the union books and records from the offices of the local at 799 Broadway. members declared that they would

remain in the office until the books were turned over to them - their siege" of their own office resultng in a temporary arrangement a conference, to be held today. In The police, whose attention was

the interval, the books are to be open to both the regularly elected executive board and to the Nemser henchmen "appointed" by Riven. Calls Police

was while the members were in the office, making their demands, that Frankel called for the Riot Squad of the Police Department, who came to the office armed with a sawed-off shot guns. "This action was outrageous." member after member stated yesterday." to call police to evict your own union brothers

Clerks Resent

Calling Police

By Frankel

Nemser Supporter Is

Condemned for Action

In Local 1006 Office

The bringing of police with

sawed-off shotguns into the offices

of Local 1006, Retail Clerks Inter-

national Protective Association, on

Friday by Julius Frankel, Riven-

appointed "president" of the local,

caused rising indignation among the

members of Local 1006 over the

week-end holiday, interviews with

a number of these members dis-

closed yesterday. Local 1006 is

known as the Retail Clothing Sales-

Frankel is an open supporter of

Hyman Nemser. O'd Guard Social-

ist reactionary official, and that his

appointment as "president" by arbi-

trary action was part of the attempt

by Vice-President Samuel Riven to turn the local over to Nemser con-

trol. This step would place the union membership at the mercy of

the Silverman Merchants Associa-

tion, the members charge, Nemser

having been instrumental in organ-

12 Month Contract

Last year, immediately after Nem-

ser was thrown out of the union be-

cause of his activities, the local

succeeded in getting a twelve-month

contract with the individual mer-

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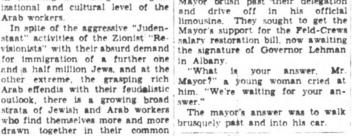
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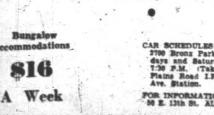
men's Union

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Tonight the membership will hold another meeting at Germania Hall, Sixteenth Street and Third Avenue, to hear reports of the regularly elected executive board on the present situation At this meeting. an election and objections committee will be chosen. Nominations the local offices, to be voted Nommations for on sometime in the month of June, as provided by the international union's constitution, will take place







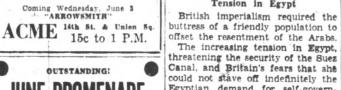
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Charles Laughton

Egyptian demand for self-government and national independence, were added reasons why she should have a sympathetic people in Pales-

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Bearsteds and Melchetts [rich lead-

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ture aggressive action against the

development of the oil pipe line and railway from Mosul in Iraq to

the port of Haifa, built for the purpose of docking and fuelling the Mediterranean fleet with a

few hours steaming of Alexandria

Tension in Egypt

It is aimed at safeguarding the

Soviet Union.

and the Bosphorous.

ening and encroaching on the well-The Jewish immigrants were being of the present population. looked on to fill that role. To some Were it not for the rescurces of extent they have done so If the full realization of Britain's hopes has not come about, the failure certainly cannot be laid at the

the Jewish National Fund, which has subsidized immigration to the extent of over \$50,000,000 and the fact that the Palestine government door of the arch-imperialist patrons insists on certain categories of non-of Zionism, the Rothschilds, Sassons, laboring Jewish immigrants possess-

ing \$5,000 or more before they are Teachers Ask Board of Education in raising the rates of substitute teachers on trade subjects to \$7.50 per night. The Substitute school budget; as now drawn up,

British rule in Palestine has brought this ruin to the homes of the

increase in families.

persecution.

300.000.

culture and stock rearing.

Subsidies

The country can scarcely absorb

this influx without seriously threat-

provides for this payment at \$7.50 Pay Increase per session, but the term "substi-tute" has been taken advantage of per session, but the term "substito cut the rate of pay. As a matter of fact, President Charles J. Hend-

Requesting that the Board of Education set an early date for a hearley of the union pointed out yesing on the budget estimates for 1937. the New York Teachers Union of the American Federation of Labor at the same time demanded an increase in pay for substitute teachers in the evening high schools from \$6 per night to \$7:50, in a communication to the Board of Edhours. Despite this fact, the salary differentials prevail. The union has also called to the ucation made public yesterday.

"The Teachers' Union, as an or ganization representing thousands of school teachers, is awaiting the opthe immediate necessity of appointportunity to present, along with other associations, its views on the ing twenty teachers to the Academic Continuation School list which will expire in January, 1937. The Board subject of appropriations," the union stated, in urging early announceof Education is required by law to ment of budget hearings. The union pointed out, in regard make these appointments to vacancies if there is a list of available to the demand for an increase for substitute teachers, that these teachers are now a large group, and teachers.

Only a Farmer-Labor Party that their present rate of pay makes gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our libertheir "yearly income inadequate to maintain a fair standard of living. In addition, a precedent for such action has been established by the ties.

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It is aimed at affording a population has taken place during by incendiaries, jumping-off ground for any fu-the past 15 years or so. The future tranquility and progress of Palestine rests in the hands of 1928 appointed last year. This is largely due to the exempof these workers and peasants. In tion of the Arab youth from compulsory military service, resulting in the development of that unity lies the only solution of the crisis and earlier marriages with its attendant

the causes underlying it. The immediate tasks confronting The Arab population is now round about 800,000, over 75 per cent. of the Arab and Jewish workers can award to him of substantial, al- by the Feld-McGrath Law; be assumed up: whom owe their existence to agri-Prohibition of further mass im-

migration until the economic re-Jewish immigration, which began in 1918 at the rate of about 1,000 a quirements of the present population are satisfied. month, has, with the exception of Joint trade union and political the slump years of 1925-27, gone on increasing in ratio, particularly durunity;

ing the past three years of Fascist Removal of all restrictive regulations against employment of Arabs in Jewish enterprises; The Jewish population has now reached the high figure of over

Arabs in Jewish enterprises; Equitable sharing of reserve land among the landless peasants with State aid for poor peasants and co-operative supply of seeds, and fertilizers and agricultural implements and sale of agriculfural products;

A united demand for the abrogation of the British mandate, withdrawal of British troops and police and for complete inpendence from British impeperialism;

A seat in the League of Nations for a liberated Palestine. Seamen See Settlement

Spirits of the seamen who had terday, the substitute teachers in York were high yesterday, as they the evening schools have the same reported to the strike headquarters union democracy, and that the struggle that they put up will lead

Union and on the American Merchant Marine. From two hundred to three hun-

dred men shipped out yesterday, and the others are making plans is the basis upon which academic to follow suit. Signs of discrimina-tion by the I. S. U. officials still Therefore he it resolved that the tion by the I. S. U. officials still

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on Academic Freedom of the Class The committee found, in the reso-

lutions presented at the meeting last night, that Mr. Schappes's record Class of 1928 petition the Board of as a teacher for the past eight Higher Education to reaffirm the years is satisfactory, and that the principles of tenure as guaranteed

though discretionary, salary incre-ments was evidence of the adminof these resolutions be forwarded istration's approval of his compe- to President Frederick B. Robinson Professor Charles F. Hornes,

The resolutions adopted at the Secretary of the Board of Higher Education and the press. meeting follow:

Whereas Morris U. Schappes has The committee on Academic Free for eight years been a member of dom consists of Marvin Rosenberg the English Department at City chairman, Hyman Sorokoff, Hyman College and has during that time M. Forstenzer, Henry Easton and served as fellow and tutor in an Solomon Portnow. The meeting was

apparently satisfactory manner as held at the club house of the Grand evidenced by his various scholarly Street Boys' Association and was and academic achievements and by attended by twenty-three members the regular award to him of subof the class. stantial, although discretionary any

nual salary increments; and Whereas Mr. Schappes has earned the respect of the students of the College as evidenced by their select-ing him to address various popular student anti-war meetings and by his being selected by the current graduating class as the most respected member and the best orator of the faculty; and

Whereas Professor Horns, the according to a decision handed down head of the English Department, has notified Mr. Schappes that he by the Appellate Court here which set aside as illegal the order of the will not be recommended for re-Public Service Commission reducing appointment; and the charge to fifteen cents. The decision, which was reached

Whereas the inference is ines-capable that Mr. Schappes is being victimized because of his activity as a founder of the Instructional Staff a loss to the company of approx-imately \$1,000.000 without permit-Association and the Anti-Fascist Association and as a charter member

ting the company to give proof that of the Teacher's Union Chapter, and its net operating income is inadequate to stand the ten cents per month reduction. The Public Servby his trade union, anti-war, and

Whereas the issues raised by the Schappes case involve questions of academic freedom insofar as there is a strong inference that the failreappointment occurred principally because of his extra-curricular ac-

tivities at the College; and Whereas the failure to recommend attention of President Henry C. to further and deeper reforms Mr. Schappes for reappointment is Turner of the Board of Education within the International Seamen's a violation of the tenure rights guaranteed by the Feld-McGrath Bill and reaffirmed by the resolution of the Board of Higher Edu-

cation: and Whereas the principle of tenure

continue in some instances, Joe Curran, leader of the strikers de-clared, but this situation is to be brought to the attention of the officials at Washington, D. C., at tests the failure to recommend the reappointment of Morris U. Schastinum a month. pes because the class feels that it was not dictated by a consideration of his competency as a teacher but

class of 1928 petition the Board of Higher Education to renew the apthen.

pointment of Mr. Schappes; Chairman Al Gadd of the reguthat the Be it further resolved larly elected executive board stated that expressions by the members indicated that even a larger attendance would be present at this meeting than at the meeting last week, which was the largest in the history Be it further resolved that copies

of Local 1006. **Crash of Army Plane Kills Attache of Airport**

> BOSTON. May 31.-An attache of the Army airport was killed and another probably fatally injured when an Army plane crashed in Boston Harbor late yesterday.

> The victim was Robert Tancher. The second occupant of the plane, William E. Holloway, 24, of Charlottsville, Va., a mechanic, was taken to a hospital. He suffered a broken jaw, a possible skull fracture and brain concussion, and other serious injuries.

-Telephone users in New York will WHAT'S ON month instead of fifteen cents to

the New York Telephone Company for hand sets or French telephones. Tuesday

BEETHOVEN'S Mightlest Trilogy: The 'ABC'' Quartets, Op. 139-3 (Record Cycle xili, Adm. 35c, 335 W. 95th St. (Dise Olab). Tuesday and Thursday. 8:30 P. M. Coming

PTLMS of Balinese, dances and ritual-lecture and costumes by Elizabeth Moos-Wednesday, June 3, 8:30 P. M. at the Caravan, 110 E. 59th St. Ausp.: Dance by a three-to-two vote, held that the proposed reduction would cause

Caravan, 110 E. Soth St. Ausp. Dance Guild. OUTSTANDING Symposium of the Sea-ton, Marx and/or Freud. (Sex and the Social Order.) Distinguished speakers: Dr. Frankwood E. Williams, outstanding Amer-ican psychoenalyst. Granville Riefs, bril-liant Marxist critic: Dr. Emanuel Glick, osychiatrist: Max Lerner, editor, "The Nation," chairman. Hotel Delano, 108 W. Grd St., June 4. S. 15 P.M. Adm. Soc. Tickets on sale at Health and Hygiene, 48 Union Square and Workers and Peoples Bookshops.

timony to this effect. Prevailing Wages Paid On Resettlement Job (By A. F. et L. News Service) WASHINGTON, D. C., May 31.--Wage incrases were announced for both skilled and unskilled workers on the big Resettlement Administra-tration housing project at Berwyn Heights, Md., near here. The Works Progress Administra-tion has permitted the hiring of 750 non-relief skilled workers, linclud-ing carpenters, at acticians, plum-bers and plasterers, at a new adjust-tration and plasterers, at a new adjust-bers and plasterers, at anew adjust-bers and plasterers, at and bers and bers

tion has permitted the hiring of 750 non-relief skilled workers, includ-ing carpenters, electricians, plum-bers and plasterers, at a new adjust-ment wage of \$1.40 an hour or \$182 maximum a month.

\$ 24

Gains Made been striking in the Port of New anti-fascist activity; and

number of classes as the "regular" at 164 Eleventh Avenue. There is teachers, do the same type of work a feeling among the men that the ure to recommend Mr. Schappes for and serve the same number of "first round" has been won for trade

- DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, MONDAY, JUNE 1, 1936

Federoff Blasts Miller Speech Against C. I. O. McKeesport Mayor Attempts to Halt **Drive Meeting**

(Dally Worker Pittsburgh Bureau) PITTSBURGH, Pa., May 31.-A dramatic clash, took place between high officials of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin workers gathered here last week in what was hoped to be the first mass meeting of a drive to organize the steel industry.

Anthony Federoff; District Five organizer for the United Mine Workers of America, speaking in place of District President Pat Fagan who had been detained in Harrisburg, turned his back on the audience, at the climax of his speech, and pointed his finger dramatically at Vice President Ed-ward W. Miller of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers' executive board, and gave him the lie direct.

Miller had made a flat, discouraging speech. He never emntioned the strike of 5,500 steel workers at Portsmouth, Ohio. He said that what is really needed to waken America is more decisions like that of the Supreme Court on the Guf-fey bill. He struck a blow at the unity between miners and steel workers, and sabotaged the deci sion of the recently concluded Amalgamated convention for acceptance of the offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization to provide \$500,000 to help organize steel.

Greet Strikers

Miller sat down. A worker rose, as though in deliberate reproof of Miller's silence on the Portsmouth strike and moved that a wire of greetings be sent the strikers. The motion carried unanimously. Federoff blasted Miller's argu-

ment. The miners' leader told of the visit of U.M.W. Vice President Phil Murray, John Brophy, secre-tary of the CIO, and P. T. Fagan and himself to the A. A. headquar-ters immediately following the convention, and how they renewed the offer of organizers and funds, but since that time they have awaited in vain some sign of acceptance by executive board.

letter scoring such "perfunctory ac-tions" as the mailing out of official copies of the convention resolution without comment to all international unions.

"You must either do one thing or another," he declared. "Mr. Miller, the United Mine Workers want to see the steel workers organized, they want to help, and they want action-right away!"

Resolutions were adopted protesting the repressive activities of the McKeesport police and mayor, requesting the A. A. executive board to begin the drive immediately and endorsing the C.I.O. offer.

McKeesport Meeting

It was no fault of Mayor Lysle of McKeesport, friend of the U.S. Steel Corporation, that a meeting was held there at all last Sunday. Steel workers had tacked on poles a few placards advertising the gathering and had put some cards in store windows. Three of them engaged in this work were arrested Friday and after summary hearings before a police magistrate were sentenced to 30 days in jail for "violating a city

from other towns. Crucible Steel Co., at LaBelle, fired President Keefer pearance of the Chicago American



The official seal of the United States is stamped on the bonus bonds as the finishing touches are given the certificates which will be in the hands of the veterans beginning June 15,

Black Legion Storm Troops For Fascist State Hearst, Liberty League Would Set Up

overlords.

the

early Hearst mercenaries.

Cerro de Pasco

By Inigo Ingram

Hearst In that one name is concentrated all the venom that the long record of his infamy has generated.

That record, running the gamut machine gun slugs in the florist of all that is vile, from open advoca- shop he used for a 'front.' was tion of assassination to the fostering of American gangsterism, from He read John L. Lewis's sharp open incitement of terror against etter scoring such "perfunctory ac- organized labor to unbridled redbaiting-that record has furnished the political climate in which the Black Legion could rise and flourish. Written in human blood, the long dark record includes the assassination by an anarchist fanatic of William McKinley, then President of the United States, after the pages of Hearst papers all over the na- in the world in tion had called for the President's at Lead, S. D. death.

Mr. Brisbane's Role Arthur Brisbane, editorial panderer in the Hearst menage of pros-tituted talent, commenting on Mc-Kinley's election to a second term, had said in the New York Amer-

ican: "If bad men cannot be got rid of except by killing, then the killing must be done."

Ambrose Bierce had written for protected by armed guards, they must pay tribute to Hearst for the Hearst's New York Journal after the murder of Governor Goebel of basic necessities of their lives: water and salt. Even brutal sup-Kentucky "The bullet that pierced Goebel's

breast Can not be found in all the West;

Good reason, it is speeding here To stretch McKinley on his bier." rdinance." As the cancer that is Hearst Repressive measures are reported spread through the nation, violence

against Japan. At Homestake it is This mine is the very foun-

Thus fortified, he went to London thrived and branched out. Brothels paid them tribute; they intimidated from where he directed the break-union workers and officials, terror-ing of the San Francisco general

strike in 1934, through his attorney in San Francisco. With Hearst's izing them at the dictates of their in San Francisco. Dion O'Banion, riddled with San Francisco Examiner and Call-Bulletin leading the pack, the strike became a "revolution" and a "Comamong the early recruits to this munist plot" in the daily papers of Hearst circulation machine. Others. the region

less notorious, but of equal brutality General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA and callousness, were among those head and appearing as the personal represen-Hearst wealth is based on terror. tative of President Roosevelt, quickly on brutal suppression of the workfell in line with the Hearst propaers who pile up his fortune. At ganda and helped instigate the basis of his newspaper domain vigilante mobs who attacked labor lie the copper mines of Cerro de Pasco in far-off Peru, and the largobeying the behest of Hearst's servest deposit of low grade gold ore in the world in the Homestake Mine, ants in the state government, was sions the members of the G.E.B.

and vilification. At Cerro des Pasco, 14.000 feet above sea level, where no shrub or ree will grow, the Peruvian Indian knows the full terror of the unrelenting Hearst campaign against the workers. Recruited from farms in the region, workers in the Cerro de Pasco mines are virtually indentured slaves. Living within a Hearst."

stockade whose only entrance is pression and harsh extortion have not made Cerro de Pasco highly profitable, however; only a war in the Pacific can do that. And so Hearst asks for a war

To Organize On the Coast **GarmentWorkersPledge** \$50,000 to Fund to

Dress Union

Fight Fascism ANGELES, May 31.-Al-LOS though the entire membership of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, consisting of more than 350,000, has gone on record as favoring a Farmer-Labor Party, David Dubinsky, I.L.G.W.U. prèsi-dent, former Old Guard Socialist leader and bitter foe of the united front, failed to raise the matter with the General Executive Board as that body ended its quarterly sessions at the Biltmore Hotel here.

Deliberations will be resumed in San Francisco tomorrow where the May Day and political policies as well as resolutions will be given special consideration. In his report to the board on the conditions in the industry. Dubin-sky announced that eighty-four

strikes are now in progress through-out the country at the present time in the cotton and silk trades. Due to the number of "runaway shops from eastern centers Los An because of its "open shop"

reputation has become the second largest needle trades manufacturing city in the United States **Pledges** Support

A determined effort will be made to organize the entire ladies gar-ment industry in Los Angeles, Dubinsky revealed, and he pledged the resources of the nationwide union, which is reported to have a treas-ury of several million dollars, to that purpose. More than a half a day was de-

voted to a discussion of overtime which resulted in the decision that no overtime was to be permitted on either the East or West Coast, other than by approval of the board and the I.L.G.W.U. president, and this in emergencies only where shortage of labor exists.

Anti-Fascist Campaign

Two

Approximately 1,500 workers or-ganized in the Mexican Confedera-

in the rich Los Angeles County ag-

ricultural fields since April 20. They

are demanding an increase in wages

It was unanimously decided to edge \$50,000 in continuation of the anti-fascist campaign. It was also announced that two strikes are now in progress in New York as the result of intolerable fascist ten- trict. dencies on the part of the bosses." Dubinsky pledged the support of

the I.L.G.W.U., both financially and morally to the organization of unorcracker-down-in-chief, ganized industries, such as steel and rubber, along industrial lines. However, he emphatically stated there would be no toleration on the. part of non-bon-a-fide organizations to split the ranks of the Amerheadquarters. The National Guard, ican Federation of Labor. Following the close of the ses-

brought in to break the strike, 'jus- were conducted on a tour of the tified' by Hearst's campaign of lies Hollywood studios.

Answer Union Strike Call

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 31 .-Thousands of Arkansas agricultural helped make the Spanish-American workers dropped their tools today in War. He has openly advocated the use of violence against the people, out by the Southern Tenant Farm-He has attacked the teachers and ers Union yesterday from an enstudents of the nation time and larged strike committee conference again because they advocated pro- of fifty delegates, held in Memphis. Judge Frank Carrell, in Gardenia Mines and a U.M.W.A. member, de-



Vern F. Effinger (above) of Lima, Ohio, reputed Ohio leader of the Black Legion, is believed to be merely a cover for the real leadership of the terrorist band.

Thugs Shoot and Stab **Bean Field Strikers**

Victims of Scabs' Attacks Arrested When Asking Hospital Care-1,500 in Walkout Demand Wage Increase and Union Recognition

By G. Schaffer (Special to the Daily Worker)

LOS ANGELES, May 31 .- Seven striking field workers were shot, several stabbed and many beaten and clubbed by hired thugs, acting as guards and scabs, in the bean fields of the Palos Verdes agricultural dis- @

the Missouri AFL workers, shot by thugs, were arrested when they applied for treatment at a San **Opposes CIO** Pedro hospital. They were held on charges of assault with a deadly weapon. Fifteen other workers were Resolution arrested and bail set at from \$1.000 to \$2,500. Nearly 100 striking agricultural workers have been jailed by the Los Angeles County "Red" Squad in the past week.

(By Federated Press)

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 31 .- Mis souri Federation of Labor delegates tion of Unions, have been on strike to the 1936 convention of the American Federation of Labor will op pose granting of industrial union CottonWorkers State Federation at Hannibal.

workers. Continuing the same terroristic policy as used against the striking rence" in a resolution offered by Venice celery workers several weeks representatives of the United Mine Workers of America which would Workers of America which would ago, the Japanese Growers Assohave instructed them to indorse the ciation, backed by the Bank of America and the Los Angeles Committee for Industrial Organization plan for unionizing such indus-Chamber of Commerce, are using the police and the courts in an eftries as auto, steel, rubber and fort to break the strike and force others in which large numbers of workers into the fields at starva- workers are unorganized.

After the resolution was turned Forty strikers, thirty-seven men down, Arnold Griffith, chief inspecgreasive ideas. He backed the "grass roots" lynch convention of Governor Taimadre, heid Jan. 29 in Macon, Ga. (The duPonts and other Lib-ticularly applied to Arkansas, but

Social Bills **Passage Asked** By Conference Liberty League Scored

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for Its Attacks on Relief

ATLANTIC CITY, May 31.—Meet-ing at a time when Federal relief, has been discontinued and millions of the unemployed thrown into acute distress because of the financial inability of the states and local-ities to care for them. 8,000 social workers gathered in Atlantic City the past week on the occasion of the sixty-third annual Conference of Social Work. The national conference was faced with the task of dealing with fundamental economic and social issues, with evaluating trends and underlying forces, with clarifying methods and objectives.

Leading the progressive forces of the Conference, the National Coordinating Committee of Social Service Employe Groups, an organization of 12,000 members in twenty-one rank and file groups, of whom nine are affiliated with the A. F. of L., faced the issues squarely. Only a few of the hundreds of wellknown social workers of the country joined hands with their young and active co-workers.

Notably among these was Mary Van Kleeck, who was named by Mrs. Mary R. Beard, the historian's wife, as one of the three outstanding women in the country. Miss Van Kleeck, after scoring Fascist forces in Europe and America, asked forces in Europe and America, asked the people of the U. S. to follow the roads of the "People's Fronts" of France and Spain to preserve demosmite liberties democratic liberties,

Marcantonio Bill

The National Coordinating Comnitte called for the immediate en-actment of the Marcantonio Relief Standards Bill to put the Federal government back into the relief picture. In addition, the NCC endorsed the Frazier-Lundeen Work-ers Social Insurance Bill and the American Youth Bill. In a sub-session dealing with "the

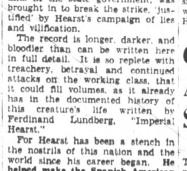
present status of public relief." Jacob Fisher, NCC chairman, Jacob charged the American Liberty League, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the American Manufacturer's Association with the responsibility for the decimation of the relief and works program, just as they had "destroyed the NRA,

AAA, and Guffey Coal Act." The atmosphere of the conference, be-fogged by President Roosevelt's telegram asking social workers to "humanize" relief, by Mayor La-Guardia's characteristic lashing out in vague generalities, by New Deal proponents' apologizing and passing the buck, was cleared somewhat the sessions conducted by the C. Early in the week, John NCC. Davis, executive secretary of the National Negro Congress addressed a large audience on "The Problem of the Negro in Social Work." He asked Negro and white workers to organize jointly to fight racial discrimination and oppression, a plea concurred in by Edward Lewis, executive secretary of the Baltimore Urban League.

12,000 Attended

The largest NCC meeting, attendisd by more than 1,200 del-egates, were devoted to discussions of "Political Action for a Social Welfare Program" and "Fasciam and Social Work." The first was addressed by Francis Gorman of the United Pextile Workers, Aubrey Williams, Deputy WPA Administra-tor, Harry Lurie, nationally prominent social worker, and John Baker, a representative of the Minneapolis social workers union of the A. F.

Gorman, Lurie and Baker took



of the A. A. lodge being organized there, and sent word to him that he would get "his damn head cracked" unless he stayed far away from the plant property.

West Coast Lawyers **Assail Legion Stand On Bar Applicant**

LOS ANGELES, May 31 (FP). Aubrey Grossman, 23, University of California law school graduate, is actions committee of the American Legion in Los. Angeles.

In a letter to a supreme court justice Knowles declared that Grossman would take the oath only "with his tongue in his cheek" and accused him of "continued and pernicious radical activity" while at col-Grossman's "radical" activi lege. ties consisted of joining a student picket line during the 1934 maritime strike, opposing the state's notorious criminal syndicallsm law and being a member of the National Student League.

Lawyers' groups throughout the state are protesting the American Legion's action as an example of unprecedented interference with the legal rights of applicants."

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mass meeting to initiate the Farmer-Labor Party campaign on a 38th-33nd Ward Scale. Wednesday, June 3rd at the Park Manor Citub, 3ias and Ridge Ave. Speaker: Frank Hellman, chairmen of City Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Europa Thea. MARKET ST. ABOVE 18TH NOW PLAYING "WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT" CHICAGO, ILL. Princess Se. Clark at Jackies Cont. noon to Miduity "WE ARE FROM **KRONSTADT**" Alive, burning page out of Sou latery."-DAILY WORKER

on the streets of that city, newsboys and dealers were beaten by thugs until they gave proper display to this latest bid of the creature, Hearst, for control of America's thinking.

Chicago Sluggers

Hearst's slugging circulation builders were two young men from Chi-cago's West Side who are today exemplars of success under capital-ism: Moses ("Mos") and Max An-

nenberg. Working behind the scenes with the full connivance of Hearst they built the circulation of the too radical to be admitted to the American as they built their own Bar-at least so thinks H.L. Knowles, chairman of the subversive sault by hired thugs, on murder. But terror and assault can be and are used by one capitalist when his

domain is threatened by another. The Chicago Tribune hired these two young career men away from Hearst, to build the circulation of the Tribune on the bodies of maimed and murdered boys. But by the autumn

of 1910 Hearst's American was fully prepared with a new staff of gunmen and thugs to meet the threat of the Tribune. And with the launching of this new feud began the reign of terror by gangsters that has Chicago's history ever marked since.

Buffalo Mayor

Given Summons

By Anti-Fascists

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 31 .- Mayor

Commissioner James W. Higgins,

Gangsters Branch Out Backed by the Hearst millions, protected by the Hearst power

dation of the Hearst fortune. And within the town of Lead, where the miners live, terror rules and no man dares trust his fellow-worker The churches belong to Hearst; the stores, the newspaper, the bank, they are all his. Mine detectives and

guards are the deputy sheriffs of the township. Water and electric light are controlled by Hearst.

2.000 Locked Out Once union organization was at-

empted there. Hearst locked out 2,000 union members and began to strikebreakers under import the care of 100 heavily-armed guards. The union men tore up their cards

and returned to work. Even the churches at Homestake belong to Hearst. Under the prin-ciple of 'divide and rule' Hearst maintains all religious sects on property rented from him; and the miners are split among 26 different nationalities to forestall solidarity.

Terror has driven the spirit of freedom deep into hiding at Homestake, but rebellion smoulders there still, despite armed guards, company spies and the constant threat to organization.

Visits Hitler

Visiting Hitler Germany in 1934. Hearst found the type of government he had always sought, a

replica of Homestake and Cerro de Pasco on a national scale. He spent the summer absorbing the fascist which made them invulnerable to ideology of the Nazis, whose tactics the process of law, these gangsters he had mastered long before.

he has sought to apply to the American nation as a whole the terror that rules his mining camps, to crush labor as it has been crushed in Lead, S. D., and at Cerro de reward of \$50 offered for a union Pasco. Through his newspapers and his Big Business alliances he seeks to establish that very atmos-

phere in which hooded death by night, intimidation of Catholic, Jew, Negro and the foreign-born may prosper, to the end that national fascism, brutal repression of the forces of labor, may be born.

A Hearst Child

From the beginning of his career

When the hood is ripped from the face of the Black Legion, it will stand exposed as a seven-month child of Hearst's siring.

Hearst, the Morgan-duPont barons who control General Motors, the Liberty League, and the industrial feudalist and proven anti-Semite, Henry Ford, arch-reactionaries of America, there are the creatures who use the wealth created by America's workers to buy the forces of repression. The Black Legion are the storm

troops for the fascist state they hope to establish.

fields and see for herself the slavery, violence against strikers, and intol-Worker Saved erable and inhuman working conlition The Emergency Committee also From Long Term wired Senator Robert M. LaFollette, chairman of a Senate sub-commit-**By Labor Defense**

"disturbing labor."

Baltimore Communist Party will give a banquet in honor of Ella Reeve (Mother) Bloor on Thursday evening, June 4 at 209 South Bond Street. Mother Bloor will speak on

erty Leaguers contributed thousands nevertheless, the Mississippians came and remaining away from the Palos of labor." of dollars to this anti-Negro rally.) out too. Lies About Communism Today the strike entered its Hearst lies about Communism. from those whose testimony about the affected area showed conclusive- one militant worker after another the Soviet Union was discredited bely that the strike was successful as fore they ever opened their mouths.

refused to accept his "offer." the men remained out of the fields. Workers were brought into the Terror Used courtroom in true southern chain-

gang style, manacled and chained Two organizers were driven from together. Federal immigration offi-St. Francis County by planters, cers have secured a "hold" order while a posse was formed and a on the striking workers, most of whom are Mexican, in a further atmember who drove the plantation tempt to break the strike and keep thugs from his home when they militant workers from the strike tried to force him at the point of area.

a gun to work in the fields. More than 300 workers walked On several plantations, officers out in the strawberry fields of E have united with the plantation in-terests to force the striking cotton ately started a reign of terror choppers back into the field. against the workers driving three A concentration camp for strikers

out of town. Strike headquarters has been found by union officials were raided today by police and six in Crittendon County where thirteen workers arrested men were imprisoned and terrorized

Aron Gilmartin and the union at-**Defiance** Employer torney who went to secure the release of the men held in the con-Tricks Workers centration camp were assaulted by J. D. Peachers, City Marshal of Earle, Arkansas. Peachers struck **Into Compnay Union**

the attorney in the face, and ar-rested Gilmartin on a charge of DEFIANCE, O., May 31-(FP). Small concessions in wages and hours, given workers in return for The Emergency Committee for disbanding their local of the Strikers Relief yesterday invited Mechanics Educational Society Mrs, Eleanor Roosevelt, wife of the America and the formation of a President, to make a personal incompany union instead, has proved spection of the Arkansas cotton a good bargain for owners of the Lectrolite Corp. in Defiance. The workers, most of them in experienced in labor union affairs, threw their union out of the window in return for 5 to 7 cents an

hour pay raises, recognition of a workers' committee and a 6-month contract. Unions are something new for Defiance, a town of 10,000 located

60 miles north of Toledo, and local bosses were quick to take advantage f their members' inexperience Local workers had their first meeting with unions when many young workers were drafted by the Na tional Guard to act as strikebreak ers during the Toledo Auto-Lite strike two years ago. The encounter was scarcely pleasing to the military chiefs, however, for shortly afterward the M. E. S. A. local was ormed here.

the coming elections. The banquet will also be a cele-bration ending the activities of the Communist Party and Workers School in its present heudousters The company union set up in the Lectrolite plant, which employs about 40 workers, is expected to be School in its present headquarters and its moving to separate Party headquarters on June 15, at 501 the opening wedge in a general employers' fight to rid the town of M. E. S. A. locals in other of its factories La.

Gorman, Lurie and forthright stands in urging support for a Farmer-Labor Party. The vice-president of the Textile Work-Supports of President Roosevelt's Verdes bean fields and having bail set at \$50, thereby losing the strike, re-election campaign was approved ers said. "I feel sure that there eleventh day. Reports reaching the or having bail set at \$100. Judge by the delegates, while indorsement is no other single group of people And he has purchased bales of lies National officers from all parts of Carrell raised the bail to \$200 when was also given to the introduction of with a more profound obligation to a bill in Congress denying the U.S. take a more active part in the build-Supreme Court the right to declare ing of a Labor Party than the social congressional acts unconstitutional. workers.

> In the June **HEALTH** and **HYGIENE**

> The Truth About Smoking Is any one cigarette brand less irritating than another? Have mentholated cigarettes any advantage? Is smoking harmful?

• Do All Foods Mix?

Can you est pickles and ice cream together?

Sex Problem of Women

Another article in the fascinating series on sex in modern society.

How to Gain Weight

Do tonics improve appetite and increase weight? An outline of foods that help gain weight.

Consumers Page

What widely used butter was found to contain flics, rodent hairs and miscellaneous filth? Does a certain toothpaste live up to its claims?

How to Relieve Asthma and Hay Fever If you suffer with asthma and hay fever you'll want to read this medical specialist's article

And Vital Information on: Gonorrhea in Women . Athlete's Foot . Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Cosmetics . Sunburn Preventive . Kosher Meat Anacin

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tee investigating denial of civil lib-

erties, that investigation of Arkansas conditions is needed. **Baltimore Workers**

To Fete Mother Bloor

BALTIMORE, Md., May 31 .- The

the Communist Party position in

The I. L. D. lawyer threatened to get out a writ of supercedes and

tence to a \$5 fine.

the Northboro Congregational George J. Zimmermann, Police Church believes in practicing what he preaches. So, rather than take part in Memorial Day exercises, which he regards as "un-Christian" and "glorifying war," Clark has resigned from his

and Police Inspector James Hyland are among those witnesses subpoenaed to city court by Stanley

Bay State Minister

Resigns from Church

In Anti-War Protest

NORTHBORO, Mass., May 31

Chmiel, I.L.D. counsel for three of four workers arrested while picketchurch. Clark's action came as a surprise to the community in which ing the city-owned Elmwood Music he has been a leading figure

Hall where the Italian-fascists were lding a "victory" dinner in celebration of the plunder of Ethiopia. The three officials will be forced end as long as the churches con-tinue to make soldiers an object

to appear when the case comes up June 4 and explain their part in the persistent denial of civil liber-ties to anti-fascists while granting the use of publicly-owned buildings

to fascist war mongers.

rushed him to a conviction.

"War," he declared in a statement explaining his action, "will never

(FP),-The Rev. James S. Clark of CHICAGO, Ill., May 31 .- The In-

ternational Labor Defense has saved Steve Mirkovich from a fifty-day

sentence given him through his ignorance of his legal rights.

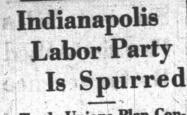
Mirkovich was arrested for distributing leaflets. Not realizing that he was placing himself in the

hands of a labor-hating judge, the prisoner waived the right to a jury

trial. Police Court Judge McGarry

the judge agreed to reduce the sen-

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Trade Unions Plan Conference June 13-**Bartee to Speak**

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 31. After a lengthy educational speech on the need for the Farmer-Labor Party at the last meeting of the Central Labor Union of Marion County, Delegate Truman, Milwestern District manager of the American Federation of Hosiery Workers, made public plans for a local trade union conference on June 13, to consider the building of the Farmer-Labor Party in Marion County.

Citing the action of the South Bend trade union movement and the setting up of the Indiana State Committee for the Farmer-Labor Party, Truman declared that similar action was now being undertaken by a group of unions in Indianapolis.

The committee sponsoring the conference on June 13 consists of representatives of the Hosiery Workers Union, Local 35, the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, Local 145, the Radio Accessory Local the Brotherhood of Railway 101. Clerks, the Teamsters and Molders unions. It was announced that the conference would be held at the

Amalgamated Hall at 2:30 p. m. John Bartee, chairman of the State Farmer-Labor Committee, is scheduled to address the conference.

After a heated discussion in the Central Labor Union, in which the conference was championed by Truman, it was decided that the Central body would be present as ob-servers in the persons of the chairman, Delegate Smith and Secretary Lyday. The local committee, while exerting all efforts for trade union representation is also inviting rep-resentative of other groups in the county, such as the Townsend and Coughlin groups

Dyers Resist the 1932 campaign which elected Franklin D. Rossvelt. But capital-Boss Move National Committee's receipts up to October 22, 1932. And 112 persons

LODI, N. J., May 31 .- More leaflets were distributed over the week end here, to counteract the slanders against the Dyers Local 1983, and the "scare" the employers attempted by publishing screaming headlines still has many big business men in the local press about moving the and finance capitalists behind him. dye works to the South.

The campaign against the union started two weeks ago. At that tee as late as 1935, included: time the first of the obviously in- S. Parker Gilbert, partner in spired stories appeared in the Ber-gen Evening Record. The reason stated that the union regulations were responsible for great unemployment

The union recognized this as an attempt to persuade the dyers to California; Sidney J. Weinberg, of give up the conditions won in the Goldman, Sachs & Co. militant 1933 and 1934 strikes. A

held last week, and local and Dyers important executives; Fred J. Fish-Federation speakers explained the er, head of Fisher brothers family sentment by saying they had not chinery; International Harvester: authorized the publication of the Union Carbon & Carbide, a subsid-



Eighty-eight feet under the earth's surface at Ft. Knox, Ky., will go Uncle Sam's gold supply when this huge new vault is completed. The movement of gold, on which the international gold standard was built, is now just a bookkeeping entry or a shipment from one dungeon to another.

Big Business Aids Both Party Chests

(By Labor Research Association)

Big financial-industrial interests will provide the bulk of the contributions to both the Republican and Democratic parties in this year's presidential race. This is just what has happened in past campaigns.

In the 1928 election, for example, half the Republican National Committee's income to a

elect Hoover came from those who leading members of the finance gave from \$5,000 to \$50,000. About oligarchy. Among them were:

45 per cent of the amount behind A1 Smith's campaign came from givers of similar amounts. Of those who gave \$5,000 or more in 1928, 70 Morgan H. P. Davison, J. P. Morgan & Co. per cent on the Republican side and 58 per cent on the Democratic side came from bankers and brokers, manufacturers, mining and oil in-terests, railroads and public utilities, and retail store interests.

There is no similar breakdown for ists provided 89 contributors who accounted for half the Democratic Against Union from the same class accounted for 40 per cent of Republican receipts up to October 26, 1932.

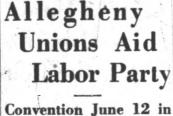
Roosevelt Backers

Although certain leading financial rulers have shifted allegiance from Roosevelt to the Republicans in the current campaign, F. D. R. Contributors of \$1,000 to \$10,000 to the Democratic National Commit-

S. Parker Gilbert. partner in J. P. Morgan & Co.; A. P. Giannini, California banker close to Hearst; J. Oil), \$20,000; John D. Rcckefeller. given for the purported plan of the Fletcher Farrell of Consolidated Oil Jr., companies to move to the South was "labor trouble". It was also ler combine; P. A. S. Franklin and Basil Harris of International Mercantile Marine, the Morgan shipping trust which is behind the pres-

ent attack on seamen of he S. S.

Other Roosevelt backers are mass meeting of 2,000 workers was Walter P. Chrysler and two of his situation. The companies began to shield themselves from popular re-from Worthington Pump & Ma-of Socony-Vacuum Oil Co.; A. W.



New Kensington to **Draft Plans**

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., May 31.—At a preliminary conference for the Allegheny Valley, attended by P. S., Wilkes-Barre, Pa., writes: "Will you please tell me the difforty delegates representing the Allegheny Valley Central Labor Union, Tarentum United Labor Council, Federation of Flat Glass poorest grade of milk. Is this true?" Workers of Tarentum and Arnold. Aluminum Workers Union, Spring Workers Union, Croatian Society and Barbers Union of New Kensing-ton, four branches of the Interna-milk that is left over, nor that the milk is poor in fat content, nor that tional Workers Order and observers it consists of milk from which por-A of Logans Ferry, Russelton, Har-marville, it was unanimously de-grade of whole milk, in which the

of the Farmer-Labor Party.

convention on June 12 at Garibaldi trated milk in that the caloric value Hall, 315 11th Street, New Kensing-ton, at which the Farmer-Labor milk is 20. Party will be officially organized. To the second conference severa locals of the United Mine Workers America have already elected egates. The sponsors of the delegates. conference are confident that every trade union and every important fraternal organization in Allegheffy Valley will be represented. In the official call the Committee

declares: "Too long have we fol-lowed the path of trailing behind. ing. It is high time for independent ac-tion on the part of labor. The Farmer-Labor Party which we are forming locally does not in any way contradict your decision. if you have already made it, to endorse President Roosevelt.

Amount in Jan.-Contributor February, 1936 unius S. Morgan, son of J. P. "It is not our aim at the present time, to run any national candi-What we have to accomplish dates. \$5,000 in the 1936 elections is to run local H. P. Davison, J. P. Morgan & Co. partner George F. Baker, First National Bank of New York (Morgan) 5,000 Lammot duPont, chairman of Gen-eral Motors: president duPont de Nemours 5,000 Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors of 32 com-panies and chairman of Gulf Oil Corp. 2,500 H. E. Manville, Johns-Manville Co. 5,000 M. G. Mather, chairman of Gulf Oil Corp. 2,500 H. E. Manville, Johns-Manville Co. 5,000 M. G. Mather, chairman of Cleve-land-Cliffs fron Co. 2,000 Lester Armour, director of Armour & Co. 4,000 Lester Armour, director of Armour & Co. 4,000 H. E. Manville, Johns-Manville Co. 5,000 Lester Armour, director of Armour & Co. 4,000 H. C. Mather, chairman of Cleve-land-Cliffs fron Co. 2,000 Lester Armour, director of Armour & Co. 4,000 H. E. Manville, Johns-Manville Co. 5,000 Lester Armour, director of Armour & Co. 4,000 Lester Armour, director of Armour & Co. 4,000 H. E. Manville, Johns-Manville Co. 5,000 Lester Armour, director of Armour & Co. 4,000 Lester Armour & Co. 4,000 Lester Armour & Co. 4,000 Lester Arm candidates on the Farmer-Labor Party ticket, we therefore sincerely

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Members of the duPont family past years, according to data they provided the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee.

Federated Pictures

pay union wages. Among Republican contributors in 1935 were the Pew family (Sun \$5,000; E. T. Weir (National Steel), \$5,000; Sewel F. Avery (Montgomery Ward, U. S. Steel), \$5.000 Besides Avery, Weir, Strawn and

J. N. Pew, Jr., the committee of six-teen chosen by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican Na-Committee, to raise his tional party's finances this year, there are: William B. Bell, president of American Cyanamid Co.; Charles F. Adams, former Secretary of the Robertson, chairman of Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

how , > build the Communist Parties

oslovrkia, in Spain, who have

earlier than our Party become im-

portant mass Parties, stored up an

initial reserve fund of cadres. Our Party, which in the last few years

ical factor in the country, is facing

the problem of cadres, not possess-

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Type of Personnel

What type of personnel do we

need most in order to build the

Party? It is Unit and Section Or-

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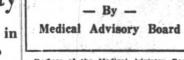
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HEALTH

Canned Milk Versus Fresh Milk ference between canned milk and fresh cow's milk. I have been told that canned milk is made from the

cided to form a local organization fat content (as governed by law) ranges around four per cent. It is The conference decided to call a a little more than double concen-

Mucus in the Throat

E., Springfield, Mass., writes: "There is phlegm always present in the back of my throat. I can never get rid of the irritation and sensations present there, which impels me to clear my throat quite often. But even clearing the throat does not do away with this feel-To remedy this condition I have been going twice a week to a hospital. The visiting doctor there diagnosed my case to be chronic pharyngitis and has been painting

the back of the throat with a two per cent solution of silver nitrate. He later began to plug colton saturated with a 10 per cent Argyrol solution application to the back part of my throat. I go for treatments twice a week, and have been going regularly for over three months.

twice a week will now suffice. one or two colds a year, and suffer from slight sore throat several times a year." picket line in front of the 47-room ONE of the normal functions of the house at 4717 Lake Park Ave Chi. lining of the nose and sinuses

house at 4717 Lake Park Ave. Chi-cago, was doubled, and the pickets is to produce mucus. When there now carry placards, because the is an excessive production of mucus owner of the house, Cecilia Rayman, in diseased conditions of the nose. have contributed to both parties in who fired her union janitor, sought some of this mucus flows backward an injunction to forbid picketing, along the floor of the nose and drops She said there was "no labor dis- it into the back of the throat. Here pute" and she couldn't afford to it acts as an irritant, giving the

sensation of a foreign body. The union disputed her claim that she did the work herself. A disputed her claim patient makes an effort to dislodge it, but usually the discharge is so tenacious that it adheres despite houseman does most of the work ... Miss Rayman made a great to-do such effort. The constant presence about being her own janitor. She mucus in the throat is irritating can shovel coal with the best of to the lining of the throat, and rethem, she says, although she didn't sults in the production of a chronic fire her janitor until warm weather inflammation of the throat.

came, and firing was reduced to Treatment should be directed tokeeping hot water. ward correcting the causative factor. "The union told me I would have which lies in the nose or sinuses to scrub my own halls if I was a janitor," said she, "but I don't. I told them this is a free country and The tampon treatment is good in mild cases. What is indicated in your case is an X-ray of your that I won't scrub halls if I don't want to." She didn't say what re-action her roomers had to dirty sinuses, to determine which one them is involved and the degree of involvement. This should be halls, or whether, as the union charged, she had a non-union man lowed by several irrigations of the actually doing the work. Testimony developed that only If there is considerable abnormality,

threats to move the dye works from Lodi. The Communist Party leaflet now City Bark and officers of National City Bark and Manufactures Touties and officers and o Her then surgical treatment should be



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WOR-Jimmy Allen-Sketch WJZ-Singing Lady WABC-Virginia Verril, Songs WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players S-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WABC-Wilderness Road-Sketch WOR-Uncle Don WJZ-News; U. S. Army Band WABC-Chicago Susicale 5-WEAF-News; Edward Davies, Songs WABC-Bobby Benson-Sketch 0-WEAF-Press-Radio News 10:00-WEAF-Eastman Orchestra; Lullaby Lady; Male Quartet
 WJZ-Variety Musicale
 WABC-Wayne King Orchestra
 10:15-WOG-Charioteers Quartet
 10:30-WEAF-W. I. Myers, Governor, Farm Credit Administration, Talk
 WOR-Fields Orchestra
 WJZ-Anne O'Hare McCormick, Writer: Princess Lowenstein; Dor-othy Thompson, Author; Vera M. Dean of Foreign Policy Association, Talks Talks WABC-March of Time-Sketch WABC-March of Time-Sketch 10:45-WABC-Senator Carl A. Hatch of New Mexico, Interviewed by Mrs. Raymond Gram Swing 11:00-WEAF-Manzfield Orchestra WOR-News; Baseball Scores WJZ-News; Dance Music WABC-Dance Music 'To 1:00 A. M. 3:30-WEAF-Press-Radio News WOR-Junior G-Men-Sketch WJZ-Press-Radio News

to the effect that Soviet "authori-ties" are "cracking down" on alimony-jumpers. The first time I caw a headline to this effect, it gave me quite a turn. Alimony in the Soviet Union was a thing I had not heard of. Over there, they have not heard of it, either. After all, when women are really equal, and protected by birth control, special medical care and paid vacations before and after childbirth, nurseries to keep their children in while they work, equality on the job, what need have they for alimony? They need not depend on husbands for support, anyhow. The very idea of alimony is based on an inferior, dependent position of women. The "cracking down" has been in regard to something else. Both fathers and mothers, whether they

told.

no betrayed mothers. There is no legal or social difference between the position of a child with married parents and a child with unmarried parents. Childbirth outside of marriage is not a "disgrace" for which a young woman may be hounded and persecuted. A child is a child there, the hope of the future; a mother is a mother (and thought of as fulfilling an important and honored social function); marriage is marriage, based not on property rights or economic necessity, based very simply on love and companionship.

WOMEN

OF 1936

- By --

Ann Rivington

AST Saturday, we were talking about divorce in the Soviet Union

compared with divorce in this coun-

try. Since I wrote that column, my attention was called to another

statement in the boss-owned papers

about divorce: that in an attempt

to discourage it, the Soviet "au-thorities" have recently begun

charging for divorces just as other countries do, but that each divorce

costs a person more than the pre-

vious divorce. This required immediate 'n------

gation. The facts came to light as follows: In the Soviet Union.

is a charge for divorce-all of fifty

roubles for the first divorce (in our

money, about ten dollars). In other

words, there is a nominal fee, that

anybody to stay married in a coun-try where everybody has a job. The

rate of fees for additional divorces

goes up. The Soviet attitude toward divorce

is beautifully illustrated by a story which comes, I believe, from an

authentic source. There was a man in the Soviet Union who was

divorced repeatedly--no less times five times in six months. Each time he applied, the divorce was

granted-even the fifth time. But with the fifth divorcement, he was

given a card of admission to a mental clinic. "If you have to be divorced so often, something must

be wrong with your mind," he was

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CLOSELY related with these recent

reports on divorce come others

not possibly serve to force

on the streets explains the real City Bank and Manufacturers Trust urer of Brown & Sharpe Mfg. Co.: posing the picket-breaking laundry source of the unemployment as part of the crisis and calls on the work. Reports of the Republican Na- Shapeleigh, chairman of name. The Co., both of New York. help the dye workers maintain their standards of living.

or the crisis, and caus on the work-ers of other industries and the small business men and professionals to months of 1936, listed some of the tric Co.

We should advise against nase washing in your case, as water is The Master in Chancery reserved irritating to the nose and the wash-

WABC—Drama of the Skies
 645-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
 WOR—News: Sports Resume
 WZE—Lowell Thomas, Commentator:
 WABC—Refree of the Mounted
 7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' Andy—Sketch

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WABC-Press-Radio News WEAF-Baseball Resume WJZ-Three X Sisters, Songs WABC-Drama of the Skies 11:20-WOR-Lembardo Orchestra 11:30-WEAF-News; Fisk Jubilee Choir WOR-Follies of the Air

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Workers'Enemies Exposed

Intensive Training of Communist Personnel Assumes New Importance

DARREL HARPSTER of Muske gon Heights, Mich., has been ex-pelled from the Communist Party as a former professional strike breaker, who sneaked into the ranks of the Party by concealing his past, and who has been an obstacle to the progress of the Party in Muskegon.

All workers are called upon to shun this treacherous self-seeker who has sold out to the bosses in cadres. the past and whose recent record is one of fostering dissension and de-moralization in the ranks of the or-ganizations with which he comes in contact.

Description: Harpster is an Amerbesoription: harpeter is an interval of the existence of the communication of Bol-ican, (2) years of age; height—5 feet, the existence of the communication of Bol-10 inches; weight—155 pounds; hair-shevizing its sections, the question plexion-ruddy; he has uneven and of developing a mass policy was al--light brown; eyes-gray; comdiscolored teeth.

JOHN HENRY of Detroit, Mich., was expelled from the Young Com-munist League, in the early part of 1935, as a stool pigeon. A warning against him is re-

still carrying on his slimy trade of attempting to spy on Negro and white workers in the shops.

Description: John Henry is a Ne-gro; 22 years of age; about 5 feet, 9 inches in height and physically robust.

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ARTICLE I The line of the Party must be- in those countries and how to train

come the line of millions. In order. Communist leading personnel that will make the victory of the workto realize this we need a trained ing class decisive. It will be no exaggeration to say personnel. The Central Committee, therefore, decided that one of the that the question of training Commain points at the Ninth Conven-

tion of the Communist Party will be munist personnel assumes even the question of the training of greater importance for the Communist Party of the United States than for any of our brother Parties in Europe. Why is it so? Our

The strength of a Communist cadres it built and developed. That is why from the very first days of

ways intimately connected with the

problem of cadres. But at no time since the existence of the Communist Internatinal was the problem of cadres posed as such a decisive question as at the Seventh World

Congress. a warning again District of the the Comintern was the Congress, The Seventh World Congress of QUESTION FROM THE VIEWas Comrade Dimitroff declared, of ING, OF MASS EDUCATION OF the unification of the working class. NEW FORCES. It was the Congress that placed be-fore every section of the Communist.

International the task of becoming decisive political factors in the life of their respective countries. To realize this, the sections of the

Communist International must resolutely destroy every vestige of sectariani

Training of Forces

tem of the Party must be sdapted to the rapid training of Unit and Section-Organizers. Why is it that we stress the training of such cadres? The influence of the Party will be-come decisive only then when it is sected in the localities its above. raised in all seriousness the quest-tion of building the community parties and the training of forces. At all the reading optimizer, must be completely based of the localities in the those of the party will be addership; and the training of orces. At all the reading optimizer, must be completely based of the party will be defined building the wirds to give mass be completely based of the party with at can give mass be connected with the workers where the discussions stood the question, the glive and where they work.

-By SAM DON-

Party members are urged to send in articles on the question of the development of cadres; the more who participate in the discussion of this vital problem the better will the Central Committee be able to present the problem for discussion at the Ninth Party Convention.. We suggest that Party members read the following two articles in the No. Three issue of the COMMUNIST INTER-NATIONAL:

1) For Leninist-Stalinist Cadres.

2) Some Questions Concerning the Policy of Developing Party Cadres.

There are many Party organiza, the top remains there, and the bottions scattered in small important tom only gets assignments. industrial communities throughout the country. Why is it that they

have not become political factors in We therefore, must make up our shortage by more intensive and energetic training of forces. WE energetic training of forces. WE most instances it is because they THEREFORE, APPROACH THIS lack trained forces that will know how to carry out a mass policy, POINT OF RAPID MASS TRAIN- forces that will understand how to apply the line of the Party to the conditions and needs of the masses

in the respective localities, shops and unions. A number of good trained forces in a locality is decisive in establishing the Party as a mass factor. The same is true of shops, trade unions, and mass or-ganizations.

The Line of Millions

The principle of training our

What is essential is to combine

the practical work of the membership with a thorough political un-derstanding of their practical mass activities. What is necessary is to communicate the rich political life discussions with the membership of of the top to the lower ranks of the the Party. Party. If our top committees would actively involve the lower cadres as

various political problems facing the come the difficulties that our ene-

means of training forces. We want

committees should learn from the as the only leaders who have a lower cadres and membership what solution to their problems difficulties they face in the work

Systematic Reading

amongst the masses in carrying out We have stressed a great deal the the political decisions of the Party. importance of general organized By training the Party membership political discussions in the Party. to face these difficulties, by training At times even more important are them how to overcome these diffipersonal discussions with the active culties, they will receive the best forces of the Party. No matter how political training and prepare them clear a one-hour's report may be, for responsible leadership in the work of the Party among the or even a full afternoon's discussion of certain political decisions of the Party, a fifteen-minute to halfmasses.

Systematic Discussions

It happens quite often when the individual comrade who is faced Party makes an important decision with the solution of important some of our cadres find it dificult problems in his unit, section, shop or trade union, might do more to to understand that decision, betrain him for responsible positions cause they think it is a completely of mass activity.

new decision. The reason for it is We should learn with the same that they don't see the development of the policies of the Party, how the policies of the Party are shaped; with our active forces as we check and this is due to the fact that we up on the assignments we give do not develop systematic political them. Self-political education is essen-

tial in the training of forces and

The present situation demands there can be no real self-political education without systematic readactively involve the lower cacres as well as the entire membership in a joint discussion and solution of the to new tasks, quick ability to overing of the current political literature, especially witho various political problems facing the come the difficulties that our ene-Party, that would be the best means mies place in our path. Without and the COMMUNIST. Why is it

or training our forces. We have already dealt in a previ-ous article with the question of poli-tical discussions in the Party as a means of training forces. We want is separated from the activity in means of training forces. We want to emphasize here the need of regu-ical decisions of our Central Comsolving the political problems facing the comrades in their mass work.



Ethiopian men, women and babies. Today's papers inform them what they bought

for their relatives in Italy. Mussolini is adulterating the macaroni, to save money for his war schemes, and the "Roman empire." His meatless days were a flop, the papers say, and in spite of his urgent "eat fish to save Italy" nobody ate fish. except in Napoli, where they've been eating it for centuries.

The workers and peasants in Italy quit eating meat a long time since, to "save Italy" for fascism, and they substituted "not eating fish" for "not eating meat," when Mussolini gave his order. But with the macaroni adulterated, they can sacrifice some more for Mussolini. And the poor deluded Italo-American couples can see that they bought eatless days for their relatives with this matrimonial sacrifice.

SEE by the papers that Miss Louise Kimball, debutante daughter of a Boston cotton broker, and a graduate nurse, wants to get her papers as a quartermaster on a ship, so she got a job as a purser. A purser is sort of cashier, and a quartermaster steers the ship, and handles the flags. I wonder if Miss Kimball got her graduate nurse's certificate in a boiler works?



The sharecroppers have practic-ally no personal liberties. They may ONCE more, in the post-War de-velopment of trade uniquing to trade uniquing to trade uniquing to trade uniquing to not buy their groceries and sup-plies or have their cotton ginned where they would choose. Instead U velopment of trade unionism in tries are in a position to constitute how the reactionary leading groups they must deal only with planter. the United States, strong progressowned or controlled stores and gins ive and revolutionary movements icy of the National Government in sabotage of the movement for the where anything they may have are growing within the American Britain. This is especially true, Pol-

them at will and if he is resisted he served during the Spanish-American strikers he was arrested and jailed

was stationed at Ft. Riley, Kansas

He has worked in the coal fields

during the World War.

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Federation of Labor. But the pos- lit writes, in regard to Hitler and his through silence on the achievements The sharecroppers live in shacks sibility of success for the advocates war plans. In this connection, Pol- in France and Spain, to prevent a sion, provoked a heated discussion thrown together of millslabs and of millitant, class struggle trade litt deals with the role of Social-wholesale going over by Socialist unionism is much greater than in Democracy, the part played by sec-workers from the policy of collaboand lard crates. They are not al- the previous movement of 1919-1923, tions of the leadership of the Labor ration with the bourgeoisie to the main "impartial" observers.

war. He also served in the army and but after 15 days was turned loose

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crisis will break out.

When the concluding week-end arrived, the sessions, open to the cultural, and most of them unwillpublic, became all important. Speaking or incapable of dealing with ers and participants, representing the economic problems of the proall points of view stimulated lively fessional. To add to the general discussion from the floor. Dance in the Changing World brought forconfusion, these cultural organizaward material dealing with developtions have overlapping programs. ments in the dance in America to better fight with the sharecroppers and an overlapping membership, day, as well as papers solicited from writers in other parts of the world. The Survey of Dance Organization made even more apparent the duplication of activity in the only organizational strength, but broad influence. In the session, Economic Status of Dancers, the Dance Project, trade unionization. the situation of the concert field, were some of the topics analyzed. For the first time, perhaps, dancers saw themselves as actual workers, employed by bosses, subject to the same exploitation and the same strategies as workers in industry. This revelation affected the final results of the Congress considerably. Dance and Criticism, the fourth sesin the class struggle, and not re-

The wide range of speakers can st be illustrated Anatole Chulov. them: Paul Especially stimulating is an anal-Milton of the "American Dancer." ysis of how the capitalists in vari-Henry Gilford, Gervaise Butler of the "Dance Observer." Edna Ocko **Current Films** By LAUREN ADAMS

BULLETS OR BALLOTS. Supposedly an exposure of what goes on behind the scenes in modern gangland, but falling considerably short of the mark it might have attempted to reach. It projects the theory (and probably a true one) that even the most powerful of our racketeers only act as employees of the men "behind the scenes," but in this case the "higher ups" are just a couple of small-time bankers and an ex-government official. They get caught through the efforts of an honest police commissioner (did you ever meet one?) and a really heroic cop-a typical Hollywood fairy tale, you see. Love interest is negligible and the plot reveals nothing new about rackets. Edward Robinson, Humphrey Bogart and Joan Blondell are in the cast. If film producers really are interested in the welfare of the people in this country, they might go ahead and make an "It Can't Happen Here" or a story based on the insidious Black Legion, instead of dealing with petty crooks and politicians. But the brave crusading makers of "Bullets or Ballots" are the Warner Bros., who in turn are partners with William Randolph Hearst, so it is easy to understand why they do not make the true revelation of America's No. 1 Underworldthe Hearst-Landon-Liberty League bunch. IT'S LOVE AGAIN. Soviet motion pictures, of course, have a style magnificently their own; French productions contain a special flavor, and many countries produce films that show a distinct national quality. But it seems that the more British productions simulate American films the happier everybody concerned becomes and the better they are liked by American audiences. This latest Gaumont-British release has a part-American cast and an entirely American flavor. Jessie Matthews, London musical comedy favorite, with a flair for dancing and making herself agreeable on the screen, stars. Fair entertainment for a warm evening in a cool theatre. 13 HOURS BY AIR; FLORIDA SPECIAL and THE PRINCESS COMES ACBOSS. In the first, a man, a woman and a criminal are involved in a series of adventures while crossing the American continent in a plane. Fred MacMurray and Joan Bennett are the stars. In the second, a man, a woman and a criminal, are involved in a series of adventures on a train bound for Florida. Jack Oakie and Sally Eilers are in the cast. In the third picture, a man, a woman and a criminal are involved in a series of adventures aboard a trans-Atlantic liner. Carole Lombard and Fred Mac-Murray are the performers. Each picture has a detective, except the last-named, which has four. Paramount made each production.

of Colorado and the oil fields of battor is that he can go out and Texas. It was while he was worktheir battle to gain better contracts loosely composed of professional and from the planters. Contracts that amateur dancers as well as laymen. ing at Pocahontas, Colorado, that amateur dancers as well as laymen. first became interested in the will make life a little more worth labor movement. He joined the In- living for the thousands of white How to deal with the economic dif-

and warned to leave the state ..

Ed is at Commonwealth College



By DAVID LURIE.

to Pilsudski, appealed to his colonels to "unite the peoples' will." He pointed to "what is happening across the eastern and western borders where the nation's will is mobilized for a common purpose." It's a different purpose in each of the two cases, however, the purpose to maintain profits and private property in Naziland, and the purpose of a better life for all in the Soviet Union.

The Polish people see that, and naturally it splits them. The "haves" want to keep on having, under a "united will" a la Hitler, while the "have nots" want to have something, like the former "have nots" in the Soviet Union.

The Polish colonels have been trying to unite the people's will for years with the sabre, cannon and hangman's rope. But they haven't succeeded, and Gen. Rydz-Smigly unconsciously tells the reason in this appeal. The people see the Soviet Union, as well as the General does.

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CHICAGO newspapers, including "Hearst" have finally recognized that the Arabs are fighting British Imperialism, and the poor Jewish immigrants are accidental victims. Maybe some day, even the Zionists will realize this gruth.

England promised the Arabs national freedom in return for their war on the Turks under "Lawrence of Arabia." Instead, she gave 'em the Zionist colonists to fight with, an old British trick.

The Arabs helped Britain against the Turks for independence. The Turks have independence and the Arabs are fighting England for it.

FIFTY University of Chicago glee clubbers, who call themselves the "Black Friars" thought it amusing to throw oranges at the actors in "Awake and Sing" at the final curtain. Tuesday night. Then the brave boys made a dash for the door, before the audience got into action. "Just a jest," say the Blackfriars but it sets a nice precedent for somebody to heave rotten eggs at the glee clubbers in their next performance.

MR. HEARST'S Chicago papers revise the "Black Legion" oath by leaving out the anti-working class, anti-Communist parts of it. But the gentlemen of industry who financed the organization regarded that as the important thing, and the "morals," and "christian" parts were just bait to catch the suckers. Which Mr. Hearst, with his phobic rage against Communists, knows full well.

HEARST uses a "Buy American" slug to separate stories in his Chicago papers. We notice that his "vagabondia" writer, Bruno Lessing, did not "Buy American" when he sailed for Europe. He "bought fascist" sailing on the Conte di Savoia. Mr. Hearst always "buy's foreign" and generally fascist when he sails the seas, although he presumes to squawk loudly against American seamen for rejecting a militarized merchant marine. Got the idea from his pal Hitler, I guess,

such as corn and vegetables, but "That," says Ed, "is why I say the militant mood of the workers The the planter.

for the landlords."

sion of the sheriff. Thus the work

can arrest or shoot down the share-

ED says that the living standards

plantations in the South are among

the very poorest in the world. They

live on refuse from the planters'

kitchen, in many cases, which they are permited only after it has be-

come unfit for food. They are easy prey to all the diseases which are the result of storester

children grow up with no chance for

education, as the whole family must

terms of the rental contracts.

saved is taken from them.

work to eke out an existence by the

croppers.

boss can evict and mistreat

of the workers on the cotton

INCLE ED is a small, wiry man of Missouri and taken to Indian Territory by relatives after his mother had died when he was five. When he grew up he became a cowpucher and later joined the navy and

> SOVIET NOTES

Children's Literature for 1936

THE publishing houses for children's literature will publish 400 titles with editions ranging from 25 35 million copies in all in 1936. Ninety titles totaling 15 million copies will be published for children of pre-school age. Among the books to be published

Hans Christian Andersen.

One of the features will be a child library of one volume of selected works; among the selections will be Robinson Crusoe, Don Quixote and other famous classics.

There will be a series of biographies, historic novels and translations of many works of the small nationalities of the U. S. S. R.

Spring Sowing of Tea Finished in Georgia

THE collective farms of Georgia have completed their spring planting of tea, having planted 4,452 acres. This fulfilled their plan by 104.7 per cent.

IN this issue of the Communist In-**Prizes for Best Textbooks** of articles dealing with the war THE Central Executive Committee put at the head of the list an imof the Soviet government is offering a first prize of 100,000 rubles portant and instructive contribufor the best elementary history textbooks of the U S. S. R., including a brief outline of world history. Other prizes of 75,000, 50,000 and 25,000 rubles are also offered. Any persons, groups or institu-

to raise subsistance crops. The more radical temper of the Party and the Independent Labor policy of the anti-fascist people's American working class, the unmust buy everything they eat from likelihood of any return to "pros- editorials in the Daily Herald, labor

The role of Social-Democracy is ous countries are slowly getting out we have nothing to lose. We have nothing. Our lives are not worth living if we must always be enslaved by the menace of fascism and gle to Maintain Peace." The edi-describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga about by the menace of fascism and gle to Maintain Peace." The edi-tor and the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 1929. Varga describes the successive character of the industrial crisis which be-gan in this country in 192 the landlords and get only a by the pressure of the rank and torial deals in detail with the Engbare existence from our work while we pile up huge reserves of wealth basible rapid progressive develop-Party and the Independent Labor ments, and, finally, the numerical Party. While the National Govgrowth and activity of the Com- ernment made it impossible to set that the present crisis is being over-ACLE ED is a small, wiry man of munist Party as a decisive influence up a solid peace front in the League come, Varga also makes clear that about sixty-five years and wears in helping the progressive forces of Nations, the Labor Party leaders we are not now headed for another a sandy mustache. He was born in gain leadership in the A. F. of L. made impossible the setting up of a period of stabilization. On the con- Frances Hawkins, concert manager, -all these factors make for the dif- solid peace front of the British and International working class move-as contrasted with the movement of ments. Declaring against war, these which, for factors which Varga de-1919-1923. leaders of Social-Democracy in Such are some of the conclusions England developed the idea that no period following the post-War crisis. delegates. The first proposal called

reached by William Z. Foster in an article on "The Industrial Union Bloc in the A. F. of L.," which ap-elaborated by both the Daily Herald manufacture will bring about pros-elaborated by both the Daily Herald Derity, shows the faisity of that id the Left Reformists of the I. perity, shows the falsity of pears in the No. 5, May, 1936, issue of the Communist International. L. P. to attack, in the name of peace, the policy of the French general crisis of capitalism, signal-communist Party. Foster's article is a careful and concise evaluation of the character Thus the Labor Party leaders de-Committee for Industrial

Organization. It discusses the rea- clare against any real action to tensified class struggle, plays in presons for the Committee for Indus- maintain peace by preventing Hitler trial Organization's coming into ex- aggression, declare for "equality" for istence after the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. describes the per-of raw material." They declare of the A. F. of L. describes the personalities at the head of the C. I. themselves to be advocates of uni-O., and the nature of this leader- versal peace, hence advocates of important countries. Of direct inship, analyzing the tasks and per-spectives of this movement and the policy of the Communists. It is in connection with the policy of the C. P. that Forter discussed the communist of the commu thousand to a half million, totaling ship, analyzing the tasks and per- peace with Hitler Germany. But C. P. that Foster discusses two cism greater ease in making war. The editorial goes on to analyze improvement has great effect on dangers confronting militant trade are the fairy tales of Grimm and unionism as led by the C. I. O. the Second International's Con-These are the possibility of a split ference on war at London, pointing in the A. F. of L. provoked by the cut that of especial weakness in the resolutions adopted there is the fact before a new crisis is precipitated, Green-led reactionaries and the that the Conference gives no an- but that there are all indications possibility of a compromise between swer to the question: what shall the that a new, and even severer cyclical international working class move-

C. I. Besides articles on Thael-Foster's excellent article gains at his moment special topical impor-ance in the light of William the developments in the unity of the Nazis, there is the stirring May the working class, as represented by Day Manifesto of the Communist the movements of the French and International, reviews of Barbusse's Spanish Péoples Front. The edi-torial discusses the division in the the Fascist Court." Finally there camp of Social-Democracy on the question of the United Front, show- Fifteenth Anniversary of Soviet

ternational, we find also a series ing how the reactionaries are going Power Georgia, dealing with the even further along the line of class National Policy of Lenin and Stalin, danger. In reviewing them we may collaboration. The editorial points describing the civil war and the of haste and indiscrimination in the out that the main question in the subsequent Socialist reconstruction Socialist Parties today is the gues- of Soviet Georgia. The issue contion by Harry Pollitt, leader of the British Communist Party, titled of revolutionary struggle or that of cently deceased Bolshevik stolwart, "Against the Instigators of War and These Who Abet Them." Pollitt states that while it is clear that the messace to peace comes from of Socialism in the U.S.S.R. and munist International. The tribute tion may enter this contest, which Italy, Japan, and Germany, three that the other ied to the victory is signed by the Executive Commit-closes July 1, 1936. world. Dancers have learned th fascist countries, it is not so gen- of fascism in Germany, the editorial tee of the Communist Intrnational, strength that lies in organization.

In pointing out, with ample proof, Dancing Societies, as well as Ralph Whitehead, executive secretary of the American Federation of Actors, and many others. trary, the capitalist world is now

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which, for factors which Varga de-scribes, will never approach the Ulutions Committee addressed the In detail, Varga analyzes the arfor the establishment of an annual Congress and Festival. A slate of forty-five names, representing all aspects of work, was suggested. This thesis, discusses the role that the was accepted unanimously. Resolutions urging economic organization ized especially by the growing imfor dancers, urging affiliation with perialist contradictions and the inexisting trade unions, and support of organized labor were accepted. So also was the endorsmeent of the thing like the prosperity period fol-Marcantonio Bill, and the Frazier-Lundeen Bill. The Congress recom-From that point, Varga deals with mended amalgamation of all culthe economic situation in the most tural organizations with similar programs: tolerance towards all progressive forms of the dance; a sistance in the development of the Negro in the field. A program against war and Fascism, against acceptance of any invitation to dance in Fascist countries, was adopted. drive would be made to guarantee tion, there is no certainty that pro intelligent analyses and criticism of duction will reach the 1929 level dancers in newspapers and periodicals. These were typical of, the resolutions presented and accepted. A remarkable feature of the entire Congress was the general disposition of the delegates to organize

against the forces of reaction, both on the cultural and the economic front. While here and there was quibbling on minor details, the entire body did not question the extreme importance of a cultural movement to fight war and Fascism, despite the fact that isolated attempts were made to raise a Red scare. Not a dancer but did not realize her art as an actual and active means of social expression. It is true that the Congress suffered from several weaknesses. Signs arrangements were apparent. Reoresentation was not proporti organizationally, nor selective artistically. This was to be expected to some degree in the first Cong There is every assurance that th second American Dancers Congress will have repercussions over world.' Dancers have learned the

CAPTAIN JANUARY. Shirley Temple in her old routine, this time dressed in sailor clothes. Her performance becomes more mechanical with each film

THE GOLDEN ARROW. Bette Davis received the Academy (company union) award for the best performance on the screen last year. From her acting in this one, it is difficult to tell that it isn't her initial screen appearance in a story by an amateur writer. , George Brent's presence doesn't help.

THE EX-MRS. BRADFORD. Advertised by the Rivoli Theatre: "The Great Ziegfeld Goes to Town with Mr. Deeds' Gal." That describes it. A moderately amusing and mystifying whodunit with William Powell and Jean Arthur in what the producers fondly hope is the "Thin Man" tradition.

MR. DEEDS GOES TO TOWN. In many ways surprisingly good picture, especially in scenes dealing with the unemployed.

TILL WE MEET AGAIN and THE MOON'S OUR HOME. The first extols the virtues of the international spy ring and how great it is to die for one's country. The other is a bit of Hollywood fluff, not-too-well done, with Margaret Sullavan and Henry Fonds and partly-dialogued by Dorothy Parker. A good double bill-so you can miss both pictures at the same time.

WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT. Undo the finest screen entertainment in New York. Now in the fifth capacity week at the Cameo Theatra. Triumph of the Soviet film studios, accisimed by all critics. Don't miss it.

the C. I. O. leadership and the Executive Council of the A. F. of L. decisive leaders of the C. I. O. are for industrial unionism, they are not committed to a policy of class action. T^{T} is obviously impossible in such a short space to deal with the rest not committed to a policy of class action. struggle unionism this moment special topical impor-tance in the light of William Green's ultimatum to the C. I. O. to dissolve upon pains of expulsion from the A. F. of L.

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Seamen's Strike Spurs Growth of Union Aboard Ships

LINES AND I.S.U. OFFICIALDOM FORCED TO YIELD TO RANK AND FILE DEMANDS-BUILDING OF SHIP COMMITTEES IS NEED NOW

THE rank and file seamen's strike, which pulled out all or part of the crews on 85 ships and kept one of them, the California, tied up to the very end, has been called off by majority vote of the men.

The International Seamen's Union's upper officialdom, which branded the strike from the beginning as "outlaw," an action which is largely responsible for the failure to win all the demands, hastens to gloat over the retreat.

The statement of the Executive Board, this same board which approved of the district officials furnishing strikebreakers all through the struggle, is replete with such insulting expressions as: "alleged strike," "event called a strike," "reputed grievances" of the men, etc.

But the gist of the situation is contained in the re-

marks made during the course of the very clear explanatory article by R. B. Hudson, in the Sunday Worker (city edition):

"For many years the I. S. U. leadership has overruled any request or proposal that came from the membership and they branded the striking members outlaws and refused to give any consideration to their proposals. But the consistent struggle of the strikers and their correct policy to fight for the right to express their opinions and solve their problems through the machinery of the union forced the International Executive Committee to meet with them in Chicago, not as outlaws but as members with rights that must be reckoned with.'

The strike, apparently indecisive, when analyzed is seen to be a very decisive victory in several ways. For one thing, several shipping companies have had to yield to demands of the strikers—notably to pay overtime.

The preservation of the union and the display of rank and file militancy forced any ship-owner who was hoping to get open shop conditions, to settle with the I. S. U.

And probably most important, the strike gave every seaman a sense of strength he never had before. It showed him that there was a vast fund of discontent in the union, and of hatred for the undemocratic forms of union leadership. The eleven dictators, set up by the new constitutions in the I. S. U. unjons, will find great difficulty to rule with a high hand and give no accounting to anybody.

They may get away with a lot, but from now on

there will be a growing and more and more articulate rank and file, demanding a voice in the affairs of the union, forcing a growth of the union on shipboard, enforcing the contract, such as it is, and preparing for a better one soon.

Nearly a third of the membership of the Eastern and Gulf district of the union passed to some extentthrough the school of this strike, learned organization from it, learned tactics, learned what they needed, learned to rely on themselves, found their own leaders. That is one sort of a victory.

Now, as Hudson pointed out in his article, for the immediate future more organization, more explanation to those who didn't understand, and the building of ship committees as organs of the rank and file are what is needed.

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Behind the Black Legion "THE anti-labor program of the Black Legion coincides with the program of union-busting of the auto manufacturers. The execution of the auto manufacturers' program is entrusted to the governmental bodies of the city and state. The Black Legion has found protection from these governmental bodies. Only the childish can believe that such an organization could exist for any length of time without at least the tacit support and endorsement of police, prosecutors and politicians."

In these words the Wayne County (Detroit) Farmer-Labor Party puts the finger on the forces that created this fascist terror band.

They are the same forces that are the chief threat to the liberties of the people throughout the country-the forces of Republican-Liberty League reaction, working with the poisonous Hearst press.

It is no accident that the Black Legion sank its deepest roots in the stronghold of General Motors, controlled by the same Morgan-duPont interests who organized the American Liberty League.

And it is no accident that Black Legionism flourished especially in the industrial suburbs of Detroit dominated by that other representative of arch-reactionary open-shopdom, Henry Ford.

Ford's terroristic spy system and anti-Semitism are well-k nown. Not so welljust returned to work after having gained their demands-10 per cent increase in pay, one week's vacation every year with pay and no overtime work. More strike victories of this kind are also assured.

There were two notable things about the strike wave in France besides its numbers, militancy and unity: 1-The strikes were called in the

key industries, especially those with munitions contracts.

2-The strikes took an advanced form in that instead of simply walking out of the factories, the workers occupied the factories and refused to leave until their demands were granted.

Again the prophets of evil have been rebuffed by the whip of actual events. Through its unity and breadth, the People's Front against fascism and reaction has immeasurably increased the militant spirit of the French workers.

That's what a Farmer-Labor Party would achieve in America. Based on the trade unions, a Farmer-Labor Party would not only give the working class a good fighting weapon in the political struggle against fascism and reaction but that would in turn inspire greater economic struggles by the American working class.

A New Japanese Move

TYPICAL Japanese-inspired provoca-A tion designed to open the way for the annexation of the five northern provinces of China is now in the making.

It was just such an incident in 1931 which preceded Japan's invasion of Manchuria. At that time, Japanese sources complained of "railroad sabotage" near Mukden. The Japanese cure for "railroad sabotage" was annexation of that huge territory.

It was just such an incident in November, 1935, which started the epidemic of "autonomy" movements by which the Japanese army command veiled their assaults against the existing Chinese government in Nanking. A Japanese marine named Nakayama was then reported shot in Shanghai and Japanese marines were

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

A Green Light Shines For the Taxi Units-**Full Speed Ahead**

WE, TAXI UNIT S-8 Day Unit of Section 3, District 2 (New York), Communist Party U.S.A., herewith accept the challenge of Night Taxi Unit S-5 Section 3, District 2, C.P.U.S.A., on their program which appeared in this column recently.

Unit S8 has already established a rigid check-up system, on attend-ance at Unit, Fraction, progressive and union meetings. We have al-ready recruited four taxi drivers into the Party. We are going to in-crease our sales of Sunday Workers. Our unit bureau is constantly alert to the question of politicalizing the comrades and has organized the mechanism of the Unit so that political discussions are a permanent weekly institution. We challenge, all units to do likewise.

Unit S 8 challenged all taxi units in comradely competition. 1. To recruit Negro taxi drivers into the Party and into the Taxi Chauffeurs Union. 2. To insure a monthly shop paper twelve times a year. 3. 100 per cent attendance and 100 per cent dues paying membership. Unionization of all unit members Remember-A strong Communist Party is the driving power toward a National Farmer-Labor Party for 1936. Lets go!!!

Day Taxi Unit S 8. Section 3, Dist. 2.

ON INSTRUCTIONS from the membership of Unit 5-S. Section 3, C. P. I wish to thank you for the prompt appearance in the Daily Worker of our challenge to the taxidrivers. We are doing all in our power to make the taxi-drivers class-conscious. We realize that the best way to do this is to distribute the Daily and Sunday Worker to them. We purchase more than 100 copies of the Sunday Worker every week. The Party press always has place on the agenda of our weekly unit meetings.

When this point on the agenda is reached, our Daily Worker Agent does not get up and say, "I will now Pay Slave Wages—But 'Last



Readers are urged to write to the Relief Denied, Bed-Ridden sions, experiences. whatever they fee will be of general interest, Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whatever they feel Invalid Is Evicted Cent' to Break Strike Chicago, Ill. Philadelphia, Pa. tions and criticisms are wercome, and whenever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed. Editor, Daily Worker: Here in Philadelphia, the Horn While I was at the relief office on May 20th, suddenly there appeared tinian Communists for trying "to before, he urges that they increase and Hardart truck drivers are on the number to make up for the poor strike for better conditions and colored men bringing in a embarrass the British Empire." But colored woman on a common wooden not all Zionists think it a crime "to wages and want the company to re-He then calls for individual re- cognize the union, but Mr. Horn chair, not able to walk, not able to embarrass the British Empire.' charge was attempted robbery in the sit up. They had to take her and ports as to experiences in selling the says he will spend to his last cent first degree. The jury was com-posed entirely of white people. her on a bench. Her complaint lay was that they had denied her relief, The prosecutor opened the case. and she had been evicted while

World Front

- By THEODORE REPARD Militia Madness Forces Beyond Control What Britain Counted On

THE leaders of Zionism have apparently learned nothing and forgotten nothing if one is to judge from their reactions to the events in Palestine.

In Palestine itself, the ravest consequences will follow any formation of a "Jewish legion." or militia within the British army of occupation, already larger and bet-ter equipped than at any time since the World War. This step was forecast by Augur about five months ago and now it is reported that British High Commissioner Wauchope is "considering the mobilization of 1,000 Jews into a special unit to help government forces cope with the Arab revolt."

The Arab revolt is a revolt against British rule in Palestine. The Zionists, who at the beginning dismissed it as the work of bandits and pogromists, have completely changed their tune in this respect. The realities of the situation have to this extent been knocked into their heads

What can such a militia composed solely of Jews signify except that the Zionist leaders have at last decided that Palestine can be made safe for Zionism only by British tanks, bombers and gas, only by cowing the Arabs into submission with that very persuasive argument: the mailed fist. The struggle for unity of both the Jewish workars and the Arabian masses against British imperialism will be made immeasurably more difficult if this step is actually taken.

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SOMETIMES, there is an iron logic to events which ruthlessly sweens aside the feeble, comforting reasons by which men sway themselves into bad actions

Many Zionists no doubt would that the Jewish "national in Palestine should be prefer home achieved without friction with the Arab majority and without placing the Jews in a position where they do the dirty work for British imperialism. It is true that

Lipsky, vice-president of the World

Zionist Action Committee, made a

speech in Chicago about three weeks

ago in which he cursed the Pales-

The trouble is, from the view-

point of the rank and file Zionists,

that there are forces at work in

Palestine beyond Jewish control. No

amount of idealistic aims can

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FIRST, nothing the Zionists can

tory of Yesterday. Before the Bal-

four Declaration of November, 1917.

signalized its betrayal, an agree-

ment was concluded between Sir

Henry MacMahon for the British

and Shareef Husein, King of the

do today can change the his-

change them in the slightest.

known is the fact that Ford contributed thousands of dollars to the Hitler movement before it came to power and now employs at his plant the national leader of the Friends of New Germany, Fritz Kuhn.

General Motors-Ford-Chrysler-Hearst this is the four-headed monster that spawned the Black Legion.

Take the duPonts Off

the Relief Rolls

ON the eve of Memorial Day the House of Representatives remembered the dead of the last war by acting to assure a good crop of corpses in the next war. It sent to President Roosevelt for his signature the record-breaking \$526,000,000 Navy Bill.

This is the kid brother of the \$527,-500,000 Army Bill-also a record-breaker -already enacted into law.

These bills are part of the program which has moved William Randolph Hearst, ace fascist and enemy of the New Deal, to describe the Roosevelt administration's war preparations as its "main achievement."

They mean millions in the pockets of the duPonts, high chiefs of American reaction.

Both the war budget and the relief budget are going places-in opposite directions. But since the Republican-Liberty League crowd are demanding even greater reductions in relief-

HOW ABOUT TAKING THE DU-PONTS OFF THE RELIEF ROLLS?

A Fighting Weapon THE struggle of the French workers against fascist reaction and capitalist exploitation goes on apace, now at the election polls, now in the factories, but always forward.

There were some people who cannot see farther than their noses who predicted that the People's Front victory in the last elections would dull the fighting spirit of the French workers. These people seem to operate on the theory that the more victories scored by the French workers, the worse it becomes for them.

Fifty thousand French workers have

immediately landed "in retaliation."

This time, Japanese ultimatums are sure to follow the alleged blowing up of a section of track on the railway lines from Tangku to Tientsin. Without offering any proof whatever that the episode was a Chinese "plot," demands for suitable "concessions" will no doubt follow.

Significantly enough, this latest provocation occurs just as Chinese students and workers have swung into militant action against the increase of Japanese garrisons in north China.

North China is the Japanese gateway into the Soviet Union. Every thrust forward, every provocation by Japanese imperialism against the Chinese people hastens the day when the imperialists will launch their planned attack against the U.S.S.R.

Bailing Out the Ocean

"THE attitude of the party (Republican) on public questions can only be fully known when both platform and candidates are fully known and understood," said Senator Borah, in a radio speech Thursday night.

The Senator is behind the times. It is already known that the platform and candidate of the Republican Party-whatever and whoever they may be-will be dominated by the Hearst-Liberty League coalition, with its foul record of anti-labor activities and crusades against democratic rights.

Borah's own "progressivism" is of a highly dubious character. Before the last Presidential campaign, he talked liberal and then turned around and supported Wall Street's prize son, Herbert Hoover.

This year Borah has defended the autocratic Supreme Court, while flouting the constitutional rights of 15,000,000 Negroes by openly opposing all federal anti-lynching laws.

The Senator from Idaho is actually the spokesman of independent capitalists and wealthy Midwestern farmers who want to oust the ultra-reactionary big Wall Street monopolists from control. But in his efforts to "fumigate" the Republican Party he is trying to bail out the ocean with a spoon.

collect money for the Sunday and Daily Worker." He gives first, a report on the amount of papers subscribed for, and if the comrades have Editor, Daily Worker: not taken out as many as the week

week.

tion.

help break the strike. Many bus

boys were fired for not wanting to

All the food workers, bus boys,

cleaners, bus girls, should be in the

union, so that we could help win

Lynch Law vs. Charles Jones.

On May 25th I was a spectator at a trial in the Kings County Court-ouse at Schermerhorn Street, where

I saw lynch law in practice. The judge was the "Honorable" Judge Taylor. The defendant was Charles Jones, colored and poor. The

In a New York Court

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paper to the cab-drivers. This ex- and still will not recognize it. change of experiences in very valu-able to us. Last week, one of the the strike while the drivers were cmrades reported that he gave striking. The superintendents are copies of the "Worker" to the news-getting the bus boys and cleaners dealer who has a small concession to drive trucks and even getting on the floor of a garage of a large them drivers' licenses so that will

General-Motors controlled corpora-

take the job. They hire all kinds THIS comrade has now informed of thugs and pay them \$15 a day to us that these copies were sold, protect the scabs. The bosses don't and the newsdealer wants more. It want any of the workers to talk is the duty of this comrade to find about the strike, but everyone is out who the purchasers are and to establish contact with them and are driven by the scabs they have eventually recruit them into the four or five scabs. When the bus boys refuse to drive a scab truck, Party.

We know that taxi-drivers read the bosses say, you don't have to newspapers while waiting for a call worry, you'll be well protected, and and we propose to place in their those strikers won't get anywhere hands a paper from which they can they'll only lose their jobs. hands a paper from which they out learn something. Through rigid check-up by our Daily Worker Agent well, they have nothing to its because the bus boys get \$10 to \$12 a week, so there is no reason for a week as scabs. Daily Worker and 75 taxi-chauffeur ubscribers, to the Sunday Worker. TAXI-DRIVERS! The green light shines in our favor. Full speed

the strike. And the workers abead - forward to increased cir-Horn and Hardart should refuse to work as scabs, for their own inculation of the Daily and Sunday terest. Taxi Unit 5-S.

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"The struggle for the maint "The struggle for the mainte-nance of peace is the struggle to mobilize such forces throughout the world against the fascist ag-gressors that they will hesitate and be afraid to launch their final acts which will plunge the whole world into war." — Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Parly, speaking at Madison Square Garden on May 20.

The owner of the store took the stand. Q. Tell what happened on the evening of May 5th. A. A man entered my store and flashed a gun and said, "Gimme the money. I

and said, Chimie the indice. Parts in two years. protested. Two people entered the store. He put the gun into his pocket and fied. I called the police. That a man? A Ves (That Q. Is Jones the man? A. Yes. (Th3)

the time of the holdup were not named or produced.)

frightened) asked: Were there any other men in the store? The prosecutor, "I object." The Judge, "Sustained.'

The next witness, a detective. Q. Sunday and Daily Worker are neg-What happened on the evening of lected by the vast working class May 5th? A. I was called to the masses? I think the answer lies a masses? I think the answer lies a Leaving the store, I went to great deal in what is still a notice Marcy Ave. I saw a man sitting on able, difference in technique. On a stoop. I asked this man, did you the superior content of the news, see anybody here? He replied, yes there is no gainsaying your paper. he went that way. I went to the But how vastly important are such next house and received informaentertaining features as the jokes tion (source not disclosed) that the crossword puzzles, and so forth, of man on the stoop was the fugitive. our bourgeois newspapers! Count-I went into the cellar and found the less readers are attracted to the gun (ownership not proven). I took Jones to the D. A.'s office where he. sports column of the Evening Journal. Others read the Mirror for confessed to an official (not at trial Hellinger who feeds them gossip, a or named, no confession offered). notable human interest way

Judge tells jury to find prisoner gaining readers. Your "Sunday this respect is far ahead of the guilty or not guilty in first degree. Jury retires. 20 minutes pass. "Daily" and is bound to succeed Judge recalls jury. Foreman says, no verdict reached. Judge exclaims, and grow. Cannot Redfield, and the other artists be gotten to expand

"This is an outrage. Get me an intelligent jury, this case should have been decided in five minutes. Tells defense to ask for mistrial. Atand enlarge their comic department to the extent of the ordinary newspaper? You cannot afford to allen-ate anyone through the lack of these valuable features. The defendant was Charles torney does so. Judge disqualifies colored and poor. The entire jury. Disgusted Spectator.

What Common People Need

"We assert that the needs of the common people of Summit County require the creation of a new political party based upon organized labor and the farmers, which will represent the great majority and which will fight in a common front of workers, farmers, middle class persons, professionals and intellectuals, without regard to race, color or creed. Such a party is a Farmer-Labor Party."-From call issued by Summit County (Akron), O., Central Labor Union for convention June 7 to launch Farmer." Labor Party.

waiting for her relief. I myself have been trying to get some rent for more than six months. I have gotten one pair of cheap

pants in two years. A WORKER.

two other witnesses in the store at Takes Yet-Help It Grow! New York, N. Y.

The defense attorney (colored and Editor, Daily Worker:

Nejd, for the Arabs, promising com-Why are the reactionary Hearst plete Arabaian independence throughout the Near East if the publications read by some two million or more readers while such fine Arabs entered the World War on educational newspapers as your the side of the Allies.

entirely a mistake to think that Palestine can be wrested from the Arabs without breaking the back of the whole Arabian revolt throughout Arabia. Palestine is the Arabian door to the Mediterranean. Every tremor of national feeling

D. S.

in Palestine is felt throughou Arabia and vice versal Even if every Arab in Palestine were slaughtered, it would still not solve the problem. It would present the with a new one on an in-Jews finitely more difficult plane. The Palestine question is but part of the Arabian question.

Thirdly, nothing the Zionists can do can change the Imperialist in-terests of the British Empire.

Palestine is today the chief mill-Palestine is today the chief mili-tary center of the Empire in the Mediterranean and the Near East, the naval key to the route to India, the commercial outlet of the Bagh-dad-to-Haifa ôdi pipe line. British imperialism will never let go of Palestine unless the whole British empire is hit a mortal blow. The question of Palestine for the Brit-ish is the question of the Empire, not merely 10,000 quarreisome merely 10,000 quarrel square miles.

The tragedy of the Zionist filu-sion is that when the Arabs rise in revolt against the British, the Zion-ists must of necessity agitate the Jewish people to support the Brit-ish mandate and British rule. And this is what British imperialism counted on all the time.