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GOURT DOOMS MINIMUM WAGE LAWS

Troops Ordered Against Arkansas Cotton Strikers

Picket Line In 3 Counties

as Landlords Try To Smash Strike

NEW CASTLE, Ark., June 1:-A out by Governor J. M. Futrell, arrived here today to help the armed the death in 1934 of John Bielak, plantation owners break the mili-

tant cotton choppers' strike.
Sheriff J. M. Campbell, St. Francis County, wired the Governor for the National Guard. Meanwhile ragged and hungry groups of Ne-gro and white strikers were being herded into bull-pens by armed

andlerds and overseers.

H. L. Mitchell, executive secretary of the Southern Tenant Farmers' Union, telegraphed Governor Futrell that the strike was conducted law-resorted to every crime in the catalog to break the strike, without the strike, without the catalog to break the strike, without the "Communism." One of these, Marsightest intervention on your part. log to break the strike, without the slightest intervention on your part. Now, as you have repeatedly refused to act in behalf of the farm workers in your state, we trust you will not order out troops to break the strike of our people."

That the Governor was informed and Jury to tell his story,

Albright that the strikers planned would be suicide to name him now, a demonstration here today, and he and I confidently expect he will a demonstration here today, and he immediately sent the army. Mass picketing was on such a wide basis during the last three days, in all Arkansas counties hit by the strike, that the usual brutal tactics of clubs, threads and arrest could not be usual brutal tactics of clubs, threads and arrest could not be usual to be the usual brutal deputities. be used so freely by the deputies. Sheriff C. M. Stacey and Prosecuting Attorney James Robertson watched the lean, determined faces of the still militant cotton workers marching through Wynn. They de-cided they would stop arresting strikers for vagrancy, and that mass

outrages continue. Auto loads of deputized planters patrol all roads leading to Tennessee, where the main offices of the union are located, stop everybody and search for strike leaders.

A parade of 300 Negro and white strikers went from plantation to plantation in St. Francis County, selling all hands out on strike.

plantation in St. Francis County, calling all hands out on strike.

Three Negroes were beaten and jailed in Proctor for striking. Henry Craft, the planter for whom they had been working, went with a gun had been working, went with a gun munist secause he quit the party."

Navarre's slimv attack was inpers to the fields.

cents for sixteen hours.

Smith-Townsend Plans for Unity Are Announced

Dr. Francis E. Townsend, founder and chief of the old-age revolving pension plan, jointly announced yesterday with Rev. Gerald K. Smith, reactionary leader of the Share the Wealth scheme, that the two have joined forces in a movement to "get rid of Roosevelt.

roots" convention in January. The convention, which was financed by the Liberty League, turned out to be a lynch orgy against the Negro A citizens'

onle in the South. announcement with Smith at the hooded band controlled government Hotel Roosevelt, intimated that there. It called a mass meeting for Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, fascist Wednesday night, hoping to work up the anti-Roosevelt drive, although he has not yet committed himself. Dr. Townsend said that some fol-lowers of the radio priest will defparticipate in the Townsend-

Cuban Labor Leader's Life Is in Danger

Cesar Vilar, secretary of the Na-tional Cuban Federation of Labor, has been removed from the Havana jail to the province of Santa Clara, where it is feared he will be mur-dered by Colonel Fulgencio Batista's nchmen, it has just been learned

Vilar was arrested last Novembe for his anti-imperialist activities and sentenced to six years in prison.

Lazaro Pena, who assumed Vilar's
post in the labor 'ederation has also

been arrested recently.

Protests to Secretary of State
Cordell Hull, Washington, D. C.,
President Miguel Mariano Gomez. Havana, Cuba, and Colonel Pul-gencio Batista, Havana, Cuba, are asked by the Provisional Commit-tee on Cuba of New York City.

Choppers Hold John Bielak Murder Traced To Black Legion Terror Band Slave Code Legislation in New York

by White Before Being Slain

DETROIT, Mich., June 1.-Capplatoon of National Guard, ordered tain Ira H. Marmon, of the Michigan State Police, said today that Hudson Motor Car employe and active unionist, could be traced directly to the Black Legion.

> From a private investigator who joined the Legion, Marmon learned that some time before Bielak's body was found in a ditch north of Monroe, Mich., his discharge had been

But the Governor was informed by Adjutant General Pat Harrison and by State Ranger Chief Gray

meetings. He was asked to become a "Brigadier-General" of the night riding order, but refused.

It was learned today that the

leader of the Black Legion delega-tion demanding Bielak's discharge from the plant was Isaac White, the same "peg-legged" retired policeman who was known to have threat ened George Marchuk, aa active member of the Communist Party shortly before the latter was found

With the direct tie-up of the anti-union automobile companies and the Black Legion becoming alarmingly evident, Inspector John Navarre,

munists because he quit the party."
Navarre's slimy attack was in-The strikers demand \$1.50 for a stantly answered by William Weinsten-hour day instead of 50 to 75 stone, Michigan State Secretary of gates and visitors. the Communist Party, exposing Navarre's "whitewash" maneuver and stating that the murdered of executive secretary. worker was not a member of the time was there any investigation conducted concerning the dead

man's political affiliations. Judges Subpoenaed

The Wayne County one-man Grand Jury met today to trace the sinister influence of the terroristic Black Legion into the governmental structure ruling Detroit Attorney General David H. Crow-

ley announced that two judges and a prominent politician would be subpoensed to tell what they knew ment to "get rid of Roosevelt.

Smith was a participant in Gov. of the hooded band of night riders
Talmadge's Macon, Ga., "grass known to have executed one man roots" convention in January. The ranging, as one official said, "from

A citizens' committee organized to stamp out the Legion, prepared Dr. Townsend, who made the joint evidence intended to prove that the Wednesday night, hoping to work up radio priest, may also participate in public indignation to the point where the Legion's influence would be dissipated altogether.

Negroes Beaten, Jailed Marchuk Threatened Alabama Mine Gunmen Wound Striker in Attack

Guards RakeRoads withMachineGuns in Attempt to Keep 2,000 in Walkout from Picket Line

BESSEMER, Ala., June 1 .- Roads leading to the properties of the Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad were raked with machine gun fire today as the company gunmen attempted to prevent the formation of picket lines by 2,000 striking miners, One union miner was wounded reported wounded in the encounter.

shortly after the fiiring started yes-terday. Deputies evicted all miners from the company properties and houses who would not agree to return to the mines as scabs. A rigid censorship of news has been set up by the company.

casualties were reported among the strikebreakers at the Muscoda mine. At the Wenonah mine the company reported that 92 scabs were being held underground in danger of the running fire from the deputies against the strikers. At Iskooda mine the strikers were driven to the hillsides when the company gunmen started their evictions. The houses were occupied by the deputies, two of whom were

Thugs are being recruited in Bir-mingham by the company in its attempt to smash the strike. Most of them, it was indicated, would be sent to the Wenonah property. The company is owned by the United States Steel Corporation.

The strike began when the company issued orders firing the third shifts at all mines. This would have in-creased by half the amount of work from each of the other two shifts. WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP) .-

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins bor conciliator, to Bessemer, Ala., to settle the strike of iron miners. Dewey will arrive in Bessemer to-morrow.

Broun Elected Arabs - Face GuildPresident Prison Camps

Again as A.N.G. Executive Secretary

By S. W. Gerson

Heywood Broun, noted columnist, was unanimously re-elected president of the organized editorial employes of the country by the third evident, Inspector John Navarre, ployes of the country by the third ist leaders at Auja Hailf, a lonely has lost in the recent prosecution mid-desert outpost near the Egyphas lost in the recent prosecution of Klan policemen Newspaper Guild, meeting yesterday at the Hotel Astor.

His nomination by Edward Allen of Boston, a member of the local newswriters union was the for prolonged applause by the dele-

Jonathan Eddy of New York was likewise unopposed for the position Broun's re-election makes it prob-

Communist Party, and that at no able that he will attend the Tampa convention of the American Federation of Labor next Fall. A decision of the Guild to affiliate with the A. F. of L, adopted last Saturday, was acknowledged by A. F. of L. President William Green Sun-Green informed the convention that the next meeting of the executive council would consider the application. He was reported as having intimated that the Guild would be chartered in time to be represented at Tampa.

> Scores Supreme Court Curbing of the power of the Supreme Court by a constitutional

(Continued on Page 2) 1,200 Strike In Lowell

United Shoe and Leather Works of Union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate, struck today for higher wages. higher wages.

Jonathan Eddy Chosen Concentration Prisons Are Set Up at

JERUSALEM, June 1.-The British government today established a concentration camp for Palestinian Communists and Arabian national-ist leaders at Auja Hafir, a lonely paign to regain prestige which it

Desert Post

reported distributed, in English by Communists. The pamphlets were signed by the Central Committee of the Communist Party

of Palestine.

Arab Mayors from all over Palestine announced today their determina-tion to defy British authorities and insist on compliance with their de-mand that Jewish immigration and sales of land to Jews be halted

The Mayors' decision was reached at a conference yesterday. Only three among them, it was understood, dissented. The meeting confirmed the statement which a deputation of Mayors made Saturday night to General Sir Arthur Wauchope, British High Commissioner Wauchone was told that Arah pacification was impossible until the demands their followers made were

Arab Sheikhs at El Kabri, village near Acre, averted a show-down with British authorities yesterday when they paid a collective fine imposed on Arab villagers for continued cutting of telephone wires. This collective punishment is a new feature introduced in an effort to LOWELL, Mass., June 1 (Ur).—
More than 1,200 members of the followers. Villagers of El Kadri refunded Shoe and Leather Workers' fused to pay. The British military authorities gave them twelve hours and the sheikhs decided

18 Are Held Under Georgia Sweeping Decision Kills

Bail Set at \$90,000-Preliminary Hearing on Friday

(Special to the Daily Worker) ATLANTA, Ga., June 1.-Eighten new Herndon cases loom here today as charges of "inciting to insurrection" under Georgia's ancient slave law were placed against that number of Negro and white workers arrested in a raid on a workers meeting in a private home Thurs-day night. The charge carries the death penalty. A preliminary hearing has been set for June 5.

Bond of \$90,000 has been set for the eighteen, who are charged also, for good measure with "disorderly conduct." Louis Tatham, young Atlanta attorney, has been retained by the International Labor Defense in the case. Tatham has had previous experience with the "insurrec-tion law" in the defense of Anna Mae Leathers and Leah Young, texthe workers who are among the eighteen other persons already out on b and on charges under this law.

The present charges bring the total against whom such charges stand in Georgia to thirty-six.

Recent Ruling

The law under which these in-dictments were brought was declared unconstitutional in a decision handed down by Judge Hugh penetrating the Great Wall passes from Manchukuo, joined their men Dorsey of Fulton County court, in the Angelo Herndon cast last De-cember. An appeal against this de-cision was taken by the State of Georgia to the State Supreme Court and argued in February. No decision has been handed down yet.

Herndon, sentenced to twenty years on the chain-gang, is out on bond pending this decision. There is no legal limitation to the time which legal limitation to the time which the State Supreme Court may take.

Students, despite Japanese warnsings that their demonstrations with the Japanese authorities in North China. But his men have not forgotten their anti-Japanese campaigning and it was feared that the arrival of the Japanese advisors in seven when 10,000 students in seven which respectively a report which the state of the State Supreme Court may take universities and six middle schools to make up its mind.

The new arrests here and the terroristic charges placed against the raid victims, are believed to be linked to the recent growing activi-ties of the Ku Klux Klan. The Klan in Tampa, Florida, for kidnapping Pamphlets urging the British and in the nation-wide wave of introops to refuse to fight against the dignation following the disclosures Arab fighters for independence was of the Black Legion—Ku Klux Klan northern cities

Part of Klan Plan These arrests are believed to be part of the Klan plans to distract attention from its anti-labor activi-ties by building a huge red scare around these cas

Those arrested in the raid in-(Continued on Page 2)

Lewis Tells Steel Union To Organize

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP). John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers of America sternly advised the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers today to cease its "fluttering in forty-one states and the District prograstination" and fall in line for of Columbia, will seek \$6,000,000,000 industrial organization of the nation's workers.

Lewis warned Louis Leonard, secretary of the steel union, that existing problem," Lasser said. "In workers in the steel industry "are the course of the next six months, going to be given a chance to be- we are going to see things in this ed with or without the benefit" of the Amalgamated union.

For Women and Children Chinese Army, Students Unite Rulings Are Expected In Demand for War on Japan

Discontent in 29th Troops Mounts as Officers Join Move to Oust Invader from North China

By Earl H. Leaf

PEIPING, China, June 1.—Chinese troops today joined and children. with striking students in demanding that China fight Japanese military forces which now are holding virtually all North China.

The Chinese defiance, coming at the height of the grav-

nese campaign which opposed Japan's annexation of Jehol prov-

would precipitate a revolt, which would set off the long-feared Jap-

anese seizure of the five northern

Under Federal Plan,

Hopkins Says

(By Federated Press)

WASHINGTON, June 1.-Federal

On May 16 there were 3,499,146

persons to whom federal relief

projects compared to 3,858,315 on

at the peak of the W.P.A. program.

ferred to P.W.A. and other projects.

Of those on work relief projects,

2,999,324 were drawn from relief

gram is contemplated by July 1 of

of the 513,000 were trans-

suffered de

est Sino-Japanese crisis since 1933, down the railway from Peiping, was was expected to precipitate a show-tense. down which might result in war The mounting wave of discontent and overthrow Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nanking government.

Army resulted from the action of A showdown was hastened when the officers of the 29th Army, vetther officers of the units under Gen. Sung pointment of 29 Japanese advisors of the units under Gen. Sung pointment of 29 Japanese advisors erans of the units under Gen. Sung Cheh-Yuan which were mowed Gen. Sung, former governor of down in 1933 when Chinese fought in vain to keep the Japanese from Chahar, was the leader of the Chi-

400,000 Cut Off Relief;

Hunger March Plans 50,000 More Will Go

gether in the Workers Alliance of relief rolls have been sliced by over

America will stage mass hunger 400,000 persons between March 7

marches this summer demanding and May 16 of this year, Harry L.

WPA Drops 513,000

feat before Japanese guns in the

went on strike to protest the "Japanese military occupation of North

Meanwhile Tientsin, 90 miles tung, Chahar, Suiyuan and Shansi.

Are Announced

By Lasser

WASHINGTON, June 1. - The

nation's unemployed, banded to-

the government increase the \$1,425,-

work-relief, David Lasser, organiza-

Although the new money will make a \$3,100,000,000 employment

program counting other available

funds Lasser asserted, it was too

small and would force 1,000,000

more persons on local, direct relief.

The Workers Alliance of America

and its 800,000 jobless membership

"This new \$1,425,000,000 appro-

priation will simply aggravate the

(Continued on Page 2)

for unemployment aid.

tion president, predicted today.

000,000 appropriation for 1936-1937 revealed.

Against Acts in 7 More States (By United Press) WASHINGTON, June 1. - The Supreme Court today in a sweeping 5 to 4 decision which probably will

Minimum Wage Law for women The law fixed the minimum wage

doom any kind of state or federal

wage and hour legislation today

and unconstitutional the New York

\$12.40 a week. The ruling, while applied only to the New York law, was expected to mean the end of similar legislation in many states including seven which had joined with New York in appeal to sustain the validity of the law

Justice Owen J. Roberts cast his vote with the four members of the conservative bloc who voted against

a similar law in 1923. **Hughes Dissents**

Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes wrote a vigorous dissent which was concurred in by Justices Louis P. Brandeis, Harlan F. Stone and Benjamin Cardozo.

Hughes dissented on the that there was a substantial difference between the 1923 District of Columbia case and the New York North China. But his men have not law.

"And I can find nothing in the Federal Constitution which denies to the state the power to protect women from being exploited by over-reaching employers through the re-fusal of a fair wage as defined in the New York statute and ascertained in a reasonable manner by competent authority." Hughes said.

Majority Ruling This was in direct contradiction

to the majority ruling, written by Justice Pierce Butler, which was based squarely upon the court's rul-ing in the District of Columbia case. Butler said the Court majority adhered to the principles of the District of Columbia case, finding them 'sound

While joining in the Hughes opinion, the three liberals joined also in a separate opinion by Justice Harlan F. Stone. Stone's opinion said the liberals would not distinguish between the District of Columbia law and the New York law as the sole basis of decision.

"I attach little importance to the fact that the earlier statute was aimed only at a starvation wage and and May 16 of this year, Harry L. Hopkins, W.P.A. administrator, has hibit such wage unless it is also less than the reasonable value of the service," Stone wrote.

On 14th Amendment

"Since neither statute compels March 7, making 407,169 persons to assume that employers in one case, employment at any wage, I do not whom federal relief was stopped. more than in the other, would pay On W.P.A. projects there are minimum wage if the service were worth less. 2,417,581 employed at present which is 513,531 fewer than were employed

"The vague and general pro-nouncement of the 14th Amendment against deprivation of liberty without due process of law is a limitation of legislative power, and not a formula for its exercise.

"It does not purport to say in A further cut of 50,000 more persons in the total federal relief prowhich the legislature may and which it may not choose to solve a press-

> The majority opinion found there (Continued on Page 2)

The Uncrowned Monarchs of the U.S.A. Complete Vicious Circle AN EDITORIAL

THE axe has swung again.

But much more than the New York State minimum wage law for women and children has been butchered on the Supreme Court's chopping

The uncrowned monarchs of the U.S. A. have now completed the vicious circle which they have drawn as a noose around the rights of the commo

In the NRA and Guffey decisions the Supre Court ruled that Congress had invaded the rights of States by attempting to regulate hours and wages for business not in interstate Commerce. In the New York minimum wage decision the Court declares that THE STATES HAVE NO

RIGHT TO REGULATE HOURS AND WAGES WITHIN THEIR OWN BOUNDARIES. In the name of States' rights the Supreme Court ties Congress hand and foot in regard to social legislation. And then in the name of individual rights (save the mark!) it proceeds to tie the States

There is little else left. This autocratic, unlimited, unconstitutional Supreme Court has usurped the rights of Congress, of the States, of the entire

To set minimum wages at the princely sum of \$12.40 is unconstitutional, says the Court. Only starvation is constitutional, the only liberty—the liberty to exploit and oppress.

And they have the gall to say this in the name of the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which was adopted to protect the rights of the newly freed Negroes!

George III was a piker compared to the us. Supreme Court.

How long will the American people telerate this "long train of abuses and usurpations"? How long will they allow that colossus of reaction, the lican-Liberty League-Hearst combine, to use the Supreme Court to batter down those gains which the working people of the country have won through years of struggle?

And how long will we permit President Roose-

velt to dodge the issue which the Supreme Court has flung squarely into the teeth of the American

people? What has happened to the rabbit's courage which Roosevelt showed when he went so far as to characterize the NRA decision as a product of "the horse and buggy" age? When the Guffey ruling was handed down, Roosevelt described it as "educational." Perhaps he'll say that the minimum

wage decision is even more "educational." The latest piece of Supreme Court autocracy may, however, prove educational in a way that

Two things are clear: 1. The power of the Supreme Court, which has become the bulwark of every reactionary tendency in American life, must be curbed if even a vestige of the rights of the common people is to be preserved.

2-An instrument is urgently needed to press forward the fight to curb the Court's power and to organize the masses of the people for the defense of their liberties.

Roosevelt has shown that on this, as on many other questions, he refuses to oppose the reaction

aries, but on the contrary, yields to their demands. A powerful Farmer-Labor Party is needed to wage this fight. Such a party will not pull in its horns at every Liberty League bellow. Such a party on a national scale is already in the making as a result of the decisions of the conference, held in Chicago over the weekend, which took steps to launch a national Farmer-Labor Party this year.

It is significant that the platform adopted at Chicago calls for legislation to curb the Supreme Reaction's high tribunal, by its decision yester-

day, decrees that \$7 a week and less is good enough for the working people of the country,
But we are not yet a nation of slaves. The people have not yet had THEIR say.

Let us say it with a broad, aggressive Farmer-Labor Party on a local, State and national scale. Let us say it by electing a strong bloc of Farmer-

Let us say it with the united action of the

Colorado Unions Favor Labor Partu

DENVER, Colo., June 1 .- A resolution, sent to more than 300 trade unions, urging delegates to the coming Colorado State Federation of Labor Convention to endorse and elect delegates to a broad conference to explore possibilities of a state Parmer-Labor Party, is receiving a favorable response.

P. S. Kidneigh, secretary of the Provisional Committee for Independent Political Action, which sent out the resolution, said today that the tentative date for the conference is between July 1 and Aug. 15. Trade unions, farm groups, and a number of progressive organizations have been invited to participate.

1,100 Delegates Elected for Communist Convention

In New York

Final Meeting Is Open to Public-Candidates To Be Chosen

Thousands of Handbills

Distributed in Detroit

Demand Action

By George Morris

DETROIT, Mich., June 1.-The world's largest automobile industry

and surrounding territory was

flooded with thousands of printed

handbills today, issued by the Farm-

er-Labor Party of Wayne County

headed with the slogan "Stamp Out

In a flaming indictment the

Farmer-Labor Party handbill lists

numerous cases of murder, flog-

gings and bombings, committed by

"The Black Legion" the state

ment declares, "whose members are

pledged to deal death and destruc-

tion to Catholics, Jews, Negroes and

to militant workers irrespective of

religious affiliation, has been accidentally uncovered with the mur-

der of a WPA worker, Charles A

Responsible for Bombings

"Draping itself in the American flag, chanting its 'patriotism,' this

infamous gang of night riders has perpetrated a long seriess of violent

outrages against innocent people

and against working men and labor

organizations, which it has been or ganized to destroy.

"There is little question now that

which destroyed strikers' homes and

labor halls and endangered lives has

been the work of the Black Legion

in carrying out its anti-labor pro-

gram.

"A long list, giving names, dates and places of murders, floggings and bombings, was presented to

the Common Council of the City of Detroit by the Conference for

the Protection of Civil Rights and the labor unions of Detroit in

their demand for an investigation

of Police Commissioner Pickert

and the Detroit Police Depart-

ment. The council refused even

Couzens unreservedly upheld Commissioner Pickert!

"And not labor alone has been the

spread literature inciting racial

target of this band of assassins. It

and religious hatred in a style

Unite to Fight Legion

"The Black Legion clearly shows

the menace of fascist organization.

It has spread its network of terror over the major industrial centers of

Michigan. And it is now clear that

the flourishing seat of the organization in Detroit shows that in

common with all such organizations

it thrives best in an atmosphere of

amployer, official and police repres-

Legion presents a grave and alarm-

ing situation—a warning that all

forces of the labor movement and

all progressive forces, irrespective of

religious affiliation or race, must

weld themselves together in a solid

front for the protection of civil

"The Republican Party is already

exposed as having organic connections with the Black Legion. Demo-

cratic politicians have been willing

against the Black Legion and all

Abolish Spy Agencies

"In addition to this demand, we

"We demand a complete inves-

tigation of the auto spy and stool-

nigeon agencies, and their abolition

Farmer-Labor Party Needed

"Only a People's Committee, with

in Hitler fashion, then political

"We demand an investigation of

fascist groups.

American Legion.

existence of the Black

it has national ramifications.

worthy of Hitlerites

long epidemic of bembings

the Black Legion."

the robed hoodlums.

Eleven hundred delegates have already been elected to take part in the National Nominating Convention of the Communist Party, which will be held June 28 in Madison Square Garden during the last ses-sion of the four-day Ninth National Convention of the Party.

The convention of the Communist

Party will begin in this city on June 24. The final session, beginning June 28 at 7 P. M. will be an open session, seating thousands of dele-gates and visitors from all parts of the nation. This session will formulate and ratify the national election platform of the Communist Party and nominate its candidates

The workers of the State of New have already signaled their intentions of sending more than five hundred elected delegates. East-Pennsylvania, center of the world's greatest machine-building industry, of giant hard coal mines, of silk and textile industries, will send more than six hundred delegates to express their choice on who shall carry the banner of the Communist Party in the coming national election campaign

Vote on Platform

Preceding the nominating of Communist candidates, the delegates to the National Nominating Convention will discuss, formulate and vote upon the election platform of the Party. Arrangements have been made by

the committee in charge to handle an overflow meeting in the Garden Loud speakers will be placed outside the big building to announce the proceedings and nominations to those thousands of workers unable to get into the Garden, committee spokesmen stated.

"The National Nominating Con-vention of our Party will be a demonstrative action that will command the attention of the nation," the arrangements committee stated yes-

"And on leaving the Convention, the candidates of our Party will en-ter the field, carrying the chosen program of broad sections of toilers, ranging from the miners combing the bowels of the earth to white collar and professional workers suf-fering under the lash of the eco-

Fight Republican Alliance "Our Party will enter into the fight, determined to expose and fight to the last vote, the most vicious enemy the nation has ever faced—the candidates of the Republican party—the Liberty League-Hearst triumvirate."

We intend to arouse the masses to a fighting pitch against the threat of a political fascist government, a government of suppression of dem-ocracy, of rule and ruin' by the Wall Street Republican forces.

"At the same time, our Party will direct a steady stream of sharpest criticism against Roosevelt and the Democratic forces. who have been retreating all along the line against the constant attacks of the Liberty Leaguers."

18 Held Under Georgia Slave Law

(Continued from Page 1)

clude: Jack Palmer, Louise Smith, Bruce Godwin, Bonnie Mae Wilson, Mary Evans, Dora Evans, Edith Mary Evans, Dora Evans, Edital Washburn, Max Singer, Eula Jackson, Carrie Jackson, Martha Harris, Ruby Yarbrough, L. B. Browning, Charlie Jackson, Andrew Griggs, and Lonnie Miles.

against these defendants consists of copies of the Southern Worker, Communist Party organ in the South, and parts of the Fulton Bag Worker, shop paper issued by the workers in the Pulton Bag Mills. The fact that both Negro and white were present at the meeting is also being put forward by police as "evidence . f inciting to insurrection."

Urge Protests

surrection" was called for yesterday by Anna Damon, acting national secretary of the International Lathe so-called Constitution Protective League, founded by the reactionary Wilbur M. Brucker; and of the Knights of Dearborn, operating in

bor Defense,

"The state of Georgia has come officially to the defense of the Ku Klux Klan and the Black Legion in these arrests," Miss Damon said. Ford's own city, and a cessation of their anti-labor activities.

I.L.D. is taking the initiative in organizing nation-wide defense for these eighteen new victims of Georgia's slave-law. Trade-unions, and all progressive organizations and individuals must join the struggle, in defense of their own civil liberties, just as they did in the Herndon

"Two things are needed immediately: First, funds to help the fight to smash these new death frameups. Money is needed immediately for legal defense, and to free these prisoners from the horrors of Fulton Tower. Money thould be sent to the LLD, 80 East 11th Street, New York: Second it is necessarily New York; Second, it is necessary to rally the widest mass support for these victims. Trade-unions and all friends of labor and progress should immediately pass resolutions of pro-test, and write individual letters, demanding the freedom of these prisohers and the end of the Geor-independently in a Farmer-Labor \$2,000,000,000 to enable local com-test, and write individual letters, demanding the freedom of these prisohers and the end of the Geor-and state. Such a festering sore 2. Administration of relief by

Sessions Begin On June 24 Crush Black Legion Asks Consumers Farmer-Labor Pamphlet

HOLDS FASCISM 'NECESSARY'

MR. HEARST on Communism And **Fascism**

In the following message, William Randolph Hearst sends instructions to the editors of his various publications expressing his views on Communism and Fascism. Mr. Hearst's viewt were prompted by the reported plan of a "Fascist plot" in the United States.

To the Managing Editors Of All Hearst Newspapers

DO NOT think there is any actual Fascist movement in the United States AS YET.

it-no other reason for it.

FASCISM is definitely a movement to oppose and offset Communism, and so prevent the least capable and the least creditable classes from getting control of government.

Fascism will only come into existence in the United States when such a movement becomes really necessary for the prevention of Communism. We must not let it become neecssary. We

THE Proletariat, as defined by the dictionary, was the lowest order of citizenship in Rome.

It was composed of the citizens without property of any kind; and the reason they had no property was because they had the lowest intelligence, the least industry, and the least thrift.

The Proletariat today is the body of citizenship

And let us realize that there is no danger to Fascism as long as there is NO DANGER OF COM-

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

The above editorial, signed by William Randolph Hearst, was published in all the Hearst newspapers on Nov. 26, 1934, shortly after he returned from a visit to Nazi Germany, where he conferred with high Nazi leaders and received business contracts from them netting him \$400,000 a year.

Note how Hearst openly justifies the development of a fascist movement in this country "to oppose and offset Communism" (by which he means labor organization and every progressive idea). Note, too, the vile abuse he heaps on the working class (proletariat).

Here are the seeds of Black Legionism!

Officials to Stop

to accept support of the Black Legion and other anti-labor organLegion and other anti-labor organTONAWANDA, N. Y., June 1.

Detroit was asked to investigate the inactivity of Police Commissioner Pickert and the Police Department in the series of bombings and shoetings, but unanimously refused.

"In this situation we submit that President James H. Rand, Jr., in New York."

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—
The Senate Finance Committee today delayed its final report on the measure would be ready for presentation tomorrow when debate is expected to start.

The committee had intended to present its formal report today.

ported by the entire Labor move-ment. Congress also must act trolled the grounds.

Operations of the huge office debate tomorrow. equipment supply company have The committee took no action on been virtually paralyzed by a six-minor details today. However, a day strike of 6,000 employes in six sub-committee was named to conplants i three States.

call for the immediate cessation of strike came yesterday when a bus- would validate 1936 and 1937 A.A.A. all fascist activities and the com-load of strikebreakers succeeded in plete restoration of civil rights and gaining entrance to the factory.

A crowd of about fifty pickets were driven away by deputy sheriffs wielding clubs. Several strikers were clubbed. Meanwhile, strikers continued to

picket the closed plants in Syra cuse and Ilion, N. Y., Middletown Conn., and Marietta and Norwood

Plans Announced "We demand that a stop be put

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country that none of us will be re-

complete representation of the labor and progressive elements and the sponsible for. Lasser's statement comprised the racial minorities of this city, can conduct a genuine, fair and fear- instructions he and Ray Cook, secless investigation, stopping at no retary-treasurer of the Alliance, are obstacles placed by the political sending to unemployed holding machines of the old parties.

"If civil rights are to be guar-anteed, if all sections of the labor Conver Conventions are scheduled for movement and racial minorities are Wisconsin, Kentucky and Cali-not to be crushed by fascist bands fornia.

The Alliance, organized March 2, power cannot be left in the hands 1935, is seeking these work-relief of politicians who prove to be blood-brothers of the foulestogang of cut-throat terrorists, but must be in the hands of the people, organized \$2,000,000,000 for direct relief;

Fight High Milk Price

Milk Trusts To Be Put on Public Trial in Detroit

DETROIT, Mich., June 1.—Milk costs too much in Detroit and the Women's League Against the High Cost of Living has launched a fighthere to bring the prices down.

The case of the high cost of milk will be taken before the consumers at a citizens' trial of the milk trusts at the West Side Dom Polski Hall, 3426 Junction Avenue, Friday eve-Mary Zuk to Preside

Chairman of the citizens' trial will be Mrs. Mary Zuk, labor coun-cilwoman of Hamtramck and leader of the great consumers meat strike last summer. Judge Edward J. Jef-fries of Recorders Court; Walter Nelson, attorney for the Farmers Union, and Mrs. Gibasewicz will act as judges, while Maurice Sugar will

The creameries have been invited to defend themselves and the public is invited to testify.

Milk Trusts Raised Prices

While milk sells for 12 cents in Detroit, twenty miles outside the city it sells for nine cents a quart. The rise in prices hit the city after Borden's and National Dairy Products moved into the Detroit area and bought out the independent companies. Many independents who resisted the octopus control were bombed and terrorized.

Independents who have not been wiped out are kept in line by the big trusts through control of milk bottles. There is no deposit on milk bottles here. The bottles are owned by the Milk Bottle Exchange controlled by the trusts, are collected by the exchange and given back to the creameries for a small fee. But if a creamery attempts to reduce prices the bottles mysteriously dis-appear or are smashed.

New Chamber Opens Session In France

ber of Deputies with a People's Front majority opened today as the strike wave showed no sign of abat-

The seventy-two Communist deputies marched into the hall in a There were only ten in the last chamber, After hearing Antoine Salles, the

for world peace, the Chamber will devote Tuesday to validating

occupied by the Popular Front ministers of Leon Blum, premier desig-

completed a new Chamber presi- ers at that time. dent will be elected Thursday, when President Albert Lebrun will commission Leon Blum to form a new

they took action inspired by the sit-down strike of 80,000 metal 6,000 metal workers out on strikes which are expected to be seatled within a short time.

Guffey Coal Act

mittee reported out a rule giving tions have gone so far that the way the measure right of way. It is ex-House Wednesday.

The committee also voted out a

rule for consideration of a bill sim-plifying the AAA act in connection with processing tax refunds.

The Guffey Bill, which differs from the original act in only one

material respect—lacking the labor provisions—will be considered under a two-hour limitation of debate. The rule places no restrictions on amendments. Final House action Wednesday was considered probable.
The AAA measure will be brought un under a one-hour debate limita-

including the Communist Party, This Week Marks 26 tion of their holdings in concerns And 15 Years in Jail For 2 Political Prisoners

The various trade unions are also sixth year behind prison bars, to-June 2 marks the twenty-fifth

year of his life sentence, the first twenty-four of which were spent in San Quentin and the last in Folsom Prison, California's correctional institution for "hardened, incorrigible" prisoners. The International Labor Defense urges all workers and their organizations to send greetings to J. B. McNamara, even though they may arrive late. The address is Folsom Prison, Represa,

should be addr California.

AT NEW YORK UNITED YOUTH MARCH



Young people from the factories and schools marched in the United Youth Day demonstration in New York City Saturday in which members of the Young Communist League and the Young People's Socialist League paraded side by side. The above picture shows part of the line

Antikainen Witness Congress Leaders Cite Wage Law

MOSCOW: June 1.-Following a categorical demand by the Soviet Ambassador to Finland, the Finnish government has permitted the Soviet citizen, Fedor Matveyev, who was a witness at the trial of Toivo

Antikainen in Helsingfors, to leave the country. Prior to his departure, Matveyev nade a deposition on the premises of the Soviet Embassy to the State Prosecutor of Finland, confirming previous statements he had made to the Soviet Ambassador re-

fered in Helsingfors, He charged that this intimidation had been used to force him to tes-tify falsely against Antikainen Communist leader, who fought against the invasion of Soviet Karelia by Finnish White Armies in 1922, was sentenced to life imprisonment on Friday by the Finnish Supreme Court on a framed-up charge of having been responsible for the death of one of his prison

Although Matveyev, as a witness the Sarraus cabinet will quit and at Antikainen's trial, was offered perionce with such a scab menace, protection, he found himself a prisoner as soon as he arrived in Helsingfors. Finnish police prevented as strikebreakers to earn additional of wages to be paid women, the him for some time from communi-money.

Broun Elected

amendment, recommended by the

vention, was unanimously approved by the delegates. Attacking sharply the greedy seizure by the federal courts of dic-

pected to be brought up in the in the form of a legalistic and comdate is closed by the sweeping precedents of the Guffey, AAA and other decisions." The Black-Connery 30-hour work

week bill and local and state laws to protect collective bargaining rights were also approved. Approve Work Relief

The convention further supported the committee's recommendation to advocate "an amendment to the postal statutes requiring publishers to print periodically, along with their ownership statistics, a descripoutside of newspaper publishing."
Continuation of work relief was

also proposed and approved.

J. David Stern, publisher of the New York Evening Post, which supports the right of labor to bargain collectively with employers, was politely but firmly told by the Guild porters what he preaches on his editorial page.

Urge Stern to Act A recommendation submitted by the employer relations committee of the convention on negotiations be-tween Mr. Stern and the Post Guild was adopted unanimously, recommendation follows: "That it be moved that in view of Mr. Stern's pro-labor editorial

policy, the A.N.G., in convention assembled, go on record as urgthe New York Post, to continue his leadership amon. American publishers in fair dealing with the American Newspaper Guild, by proceeding to immediate and direct negotiations with the New York Newspaper Guild and with-drawal of his insistence upon ar-

Votes to Back C.I.O. Action

Largest Central Body In Canada Endorses **Industrial Form**

TORONTO, Ont., June 1.—Enfor Industrial Organization, the Toronto Trades and Labor Council voted by 95 to 8 "in favor of the industrial form of organization as a necessary step in the unionization of the unorganized workers in massproduction industries."

Only Feasible Form "The whole future of the American Federation of Labor in the United States and Canada and its bility to function in the interests of the workers is bound up with its success in organizing the unorganized workers, particularly in mass-production industries." says the Toronto resolution. Largest in Canada

It was therefore resolved "that the Toronto Trades and Labor Council goes on record in favor of the industrial form of organization as a necessary step in the unionization of the unorganized workers in massproduction industries; endorses the work of the C. I. O. in this regard as a progressive step; supports as an essential part of union democracy the right of a minority to contin its appeal to the broad masses of membership, and refutes the contention that this work is not progressive and inevitably leads to dual unionism.

The Toronto council is the large est local labor body in Canadi

Finland Frees Coast Seamen Court Dooms Soviet Citizen Back Youth Minimum

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SAN PEDRO, June 1.-Earl King, were two questions involved in the Powers of State

1. Whether the State may impose minimum wage rates for all competent, experienced women vorkers whom they may have in their service.

similarly to subject to State-made wages all adult women employed in trade industry or business other than house or farm work.

It held that these were the ques-tions decided in the 1923 case and which were found to be a restraint on the liberty of the individual under the 14th Amendment.

The court in effect went some-what farther than it did in the 1923 case. It ruled that even though the New York law took into account the value of service rendered by women workers as well as the cost of living it was just as unconstitutional as the District of Columbia Law, which sought only

to eliminate starvation wages. "Value of Services" "If the State has the power to value of their services would be a material consideration," the major

"But that fact has no relevancy upon the question whether it has The maritime workers as well as any such power. And utterly withmembers of the American Youth out significance upon the question Guild President members of the American Youth out significance upon the question of power is the suggestion that the ing opposition to war, Burdette and New York prescribed standard in-Replogle, told the convention. They living whereas the District of Co-

> "For an Emergency" "The one vetoed was for an emer-gency; it extended to men as well as to women employes; it did not provide for the enforcement of

the latter alone.

justification of the regulations that the act imposes in respect of women's wages applies with equal force in support of the same regulation of men's wages. While men are left free to fix their wages by agreement with employers it would be fanciful to suppose that the regulation of women's wages would be useful to prevent or lessen the evils listed in the first section of the

ployers.

"Men in greater number than. MANAGUA. Nicaragua. Julie A. A temporary truce was declared to-day in the battle for the presiden-pendents and because of need will work for whatever wages they can get and that without regard to the value of the service even though the pay is less than minima prescribed in accordance with this act.

"It is plain that, under circumstances such as those portrayed in the 'factual background,' prescribing of minimum wages for women them in competition with men and tend arbitrarily to deprive them of employment and a fair chance to find work."

Ruling Attacked The U. S. Supreme Court majority that ruled against the minimum fair wage act was attacked yesterday by Elinore M. Herrick, regional director of the National sonal bias."

remote and detached from the con

The evidence police say they have

Nation-wide action to stop the frame-up and railroading of eighteen Atlanta, Ga., workers facing death on charges of "inciting to in-

'It is a challenge to all labor and progressive forces, which must be met energetically and quickly. The

rights and against every manifes- Remington-Rand Debate to Start On New Tax Bill Importing Scabs In Senate Today

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP) .-

"In this situation we submit that the people of Detroit should demand have York.

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Earlier in the day pickets milled around the gates of the strike-becker around the gates of the strike-becker around the gates of the strike-becker plant here as deputy sheriffs, armed with tear gas and clubs; palous before the scheduled start of the people of Detroit should demand to the gates of the strike-becker plant here as deputy sheriffs, armed with tear gas and clubs; palous before the scheduled start of hours before the scheduled start of

sider inclusion in the bill of the First serious disturbance of the O'Mahoney-Jones amendment which

To Plan Unity At Conference

MADRID, June 1.—The leading working class parties of Catalonia, to the vivolent anti-labor, red-bait-ing of the higher officials of the For Hunger March the Socialist Union, the Proletarian Party, and possibly the Socialist Party, will meet in a conference at the end of July to plan amalgama-

tion into one revolutionary party. planning to merge, and it is in- day. dicated that the Union of the Rabassaires, the powerful peasant organization of Catalonia, with more than 50,000 members, may participate in the merger.

The amalgamation of the revolutionary Catalonian parties is expected to take place with affilia-tion to the Communist International, since the majority of the members of all groups have indi-cated that they favor affiliation.

The local section of the Spanish ocialist Party in Catalonia has passed a decision making it compulsory for their representatives at prisoners and the end of the Georgie insurrection law. These letters and resolutions should be sent to Governor Eugene Talmadge and Farmer-Labor Party in office. A strong unemployed would be represented. Covernor Eugene Talmadge and Farmer-Labor Party is the need of 3. Payment of local union wages unity with the Spanish Community Party in the hour in Wayne County and in one il government work-relief projects.

Prepares Statement on Intimidation

PARIS, June 1.-The new Cham-

garding threats and coercion sufoldest deputy, stress France's desire

the elections. As the session opened no mem-bers of Premier Albert Sarraut's cabinet sat on the government benches. The benches soon will be

With the validation of elections

Six thousand laundry workers have gained a tentative agreement cating with the Soviet Embassy.

House to Debate

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP)—Attacking snarply the greedy seizure by the federal courts of dictatorial powers," the committee act substitute this session was assured today when the Rules Com-

J. B. McNamara, veteran politi-

John J. Cornelison, a young railroad worker, serving the fifteenth year of a life sentence on a frame-up murder charge in San Quentin, will celebrate his birthday on June 1. All greetines to this political John J. Cornelison, No. 37827, Call-'ornia fite Prison, San Quentin

Use of Students as Strikebreakers

secretary, Marine Firemen, Oilers and Watertenders Association of the Pacific and Matt Meehan, delegate from I.L.A. local 38-78 of Portland, Ore., were elected to speak in the name of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific at the huge peace meeting held in Pasadena Sunday.

The peace meeting was sponsored by the local section of the American Youth Congress which already has organizations.

Appealing to the convention for endorsement of the American Youth Bill now before Congress, Robert Burdett and L. Replogle, representative of the Youth Congress, not only pointed out that the act would provide employment, adequate educational facilities for outh and payment of university tuition fees through government subsidies for needy students, but would also be a factor in removing

potential scab menaces. 1934 Scabs The maritime workers, they dealared, have had considerable exespecially in the strike of 1934 when many students were urged to act

Referred to committee, endorse-ment of the American Youth Bill ity opinion said. will be decided upon at a future session of the convention.

pointed to such actions as the maritime workers' refusal to load scrap iron and other war materials for shipment to belligerent countries. lumbia standard was based upon

A resolution advocating incorpo-ration of the Maritime Federation of the Pacific with a recommenda-tion that legal advice be sought, re-

ported on the floor of the conven-tion, was tabled indefinitely.

Following a report on the de-mands of the striking I.S.U. mem bers in New York upon the Inter-national Executive Board of the mon sense approach that would I.S.U., it was decided to discuss the bring our constitutional law up to question of endorsing these de-I.S.U., it was decided to discuss the

Nicaragua Forces Suspend Hostilities act. In Electoral Fight likely as women to accept the low wages offered by

MANAGUA. Nicaragua. June 1 .day in the battle for the presiden-tial palace on La Loma hill between National Guard forces led by the disgruntled Conservative Party leader, General Anastasio Somoza, and the government troops defending the outgoing President Juan B.

After a day of fighting which terrorized the city but caused only a few fatalities, the rival forces agreed to suspend hostilities. They promised not to resume fighting or to move their toops until they reached an agreement in the electoral dispute which has provoked the present outbreak.

The dispute which caused the

fighting arose from the unwillingness of General Somoza to accept an electoral agreement between the Liberal and Conservative Parties to nonline, as the joint candidates of Labor Relations Board, as "arbiboth parties in the coming elections, trary, intemperate and acting solely Dr. Lenard Arguello, former Minfrom the standpoint of their perister of Foreign Affairs in the Eaister of Foreign Affairs in the Sa-case cibinet, for President and Dr.

Riccolpho Espinosa, for Vice-President.

"The time has come to demand a change in the court," said Mrs.
Herrick, one of the most active sponsors of the wage law. All we

"The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst com-bination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."— in which the majo-ity of the control of the Communist Party, in which the majo-ity of the control of the past 20 years." of the Communist Party,

Toronto Labor

· 'BrownCondor' Speaks Sunday In Brooklyn

Ethiopian Army Ace To Be Main Speaker at Defense Meeting

After triumphant ovations in Harlem and Chicago, his home, Colonel John C. Robinson, Ethiopian war ace, returns to New York as the main speaker at an Ethiopian de-fense meeting which takes place Sunday afternoon at the Holy Trinity Baptist Church, DeKalb 3:30 o'clock.

The meeting will be held under he auspices of the Brooklyn branch

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of the United Aid for Ethiopia, 943.
Fulton Street, Brooklyn.
Colonel Repinson, popularly
known as the Brown Condor," is
the only Negro whator who risked
his life daily against Italian fas,
cism, and in defense of the independence of Ethiopia. He will
seport on his experiences in the report on his experiences in the war, and will give first hand accounts of developments during the war period. nents in Ethiopia

Colonel Robinson recently spoke to packed houses in New York and Chicago. Theophilus Alcantara will be chairman of the meeting Sunday afternoon. General admission is fifty and seventy-five cents, and eserved seats one dollar. Reservations can be secured

advance at the following places: S. Stephen, 597 Gates Avenu Brooklyn, N. Y.; Diggs Realty Of-fice, 435 Sumner Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.; St. Ambrose African Orth-odox Church, 942 Fulton Street Brooklyn, N. Y.; Miller Bros., 1090 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.; R. Tompkins Avenue Brooklyn, N. Y.; Holy Cross African Orthodox Cathedral, 122 West 129th

Moscow Canal Work Nears Completion

MOSCOW, June 1 .- Work on the gigantic canal connecting Moscow with the Volga River is nearing Great sections of the

completion. Great sections of the construction close to Moscow have been completed ahead of schedule. Final touches are being given the western entrance to the canal where the Volga waters flow into the Moscow River. Already the huge gates at both locks are being put into place, while throughout the entire work builders are being replaced by mechanics and fitters. The tremendous culverts which allow the rivers Khimka and Chernushka to pass under the canal and under the new line of the Moscow-White Rus-sian Baltic Railway have also been

ompleted.
One of the finest constructions of the canal is the (approximately 175 yards) reinforced concrete tun-nel which runs under water for a nel which runs under water for a distance of 160 meters. Offering one of the most difficult enginearing feats of the entire project, this tunnel in its completed form is to rival the Socialist splendor of the Moscow subway. It is to be faced with polished granite and marble, deconstitute samples of Societ sculprated with samples of Soviet sculp-ture and brightly illuminated with powerful electric lamps. A seventeen-foot layer of water will sepa-rate automobiles passing under this tunnel from the surface of the river.

The enormous reinforced concrete railway bridge that is to span the canal lock at Moscow is also approaching its final form. It has a single arch almost 375 feet in length. With the piers of the bridge almost finished, progress is being made on reinforcing and constitution of the control of th creting the arch.

An interesting fact regarding the size and extent of this canal is re-vealed in the construction figures of the eighth lock. About 427,000 cubic yards of concrete were laid at this lock alone, only 98,000 yards less than were used for the con-struction of the entire Baltic-White

Describing the speed and efficiency with which the work went forward, a leading engineer on the job declared: "Only the socialist enthusiasm of the workers made possible the task which we undertook. It is another landmark in the achievement of Socialism in our

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APARTMENT TO RENT

29TH, 302 E. (Apt. C-2). Two-room, un-furnished apartment. Attractive, cosy, modern, frigidaire. Immediate occu-pancy. \$28 month. Apply evenings 7:30 to 11:00 P. M.

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16TH, 200 W. Sub-let furnished two-roos apartment; all conveniences. Write im-mediately, J. Tanz.

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108TH, 21 E. (Apt. 9). Room; kitchen privileges. \$10 month. AMSTERDAM AVE, 1946 (186th St.). Large room, private family. Both sub-ways. Apt. 41.

TYPEWRITERS FOR SALE

TWO Russian Underwood; 1 English Royal typewriter, late models, \$25 each. See Mr. Dayron, 21 W. 45th St. Furniture

RELP WANTED

50 YOUNG MEN and 25 young women are wanted immediately to sell the Sunday Worker. Good places are open. Sell in the subway or on street corners. Good earnings gusranteed. Apply to Room 201. Daily Worker Office, 50 E. 13th St., between 16 A.M.-S P.M.

YOUNG MEN, for week-end work. Delivering Sunday Worker to homes. Apply Rome Delivery Dept., 35 E. 12th St.

25 YOUNG MEN and women to sell Daily-Sunday Workers in Coney Island. Good earnings guaranteed. Apply Room 261, 35 E. 12th St., or 211 Brighton Beach Ave.

30,000 Youth Join in Parade Against War and Fascism

BOTH THE YOUNG COMMUNIST LEAGUE AND THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIALIST LEAGUE (ABOVE) HAD LARGE CONTINGENTS IN THE NEW YORK PARADE SATURDAY. BELOW ARE SHOWN, LEFT TO RIGHT: THE YOUNG LIBERATORS, A MASS SCENE AND SEC-TIONS OF THE AMERICAN LEAGUE AGAINST WAR AND FASCISM.









Luciano Aid **Pleads Guilty** In Vice Trial

Photo by Ralph Samuels

Jack Ellenstein Confesses As Testimony Piles Up

lip J. McCook.

manded for sentence, bringing to a for the forthcoming publications, ers' Union, the fight to reinstate hall against Communists, But when total of four the number of deand warrants the support of all the discharged workers is backed by fendants who have broken under genuine friends of the anti-fascist the Workers' Alliance, Unemploy-

Shirley Mason, one of the witnesses for the state, gave the most damaging testimony against Ellen-stein. She said he had placed her in a house while she was suffering

from a social disease.

Fat, bald and bug-eyed, Ellenstein native born, of Russian parentage a former real estate operator, and gave his address as 230 Riverside

fense went through the usual motions of asking for a mistrial or complete dismissal of the indict-ments against their clients. Justice

McCook deried them all.

Luciano defense attorneys called a Pittsburgh police officer to invali-date the testimony of Dave Miller, who had stated that he never was convicted of compulsory prostitution

in Pennsylvania. .
Through county detective Thomas Calig, Pittsburgh, Defense Attorney David P. Siegel introduced a court record proving that Miller, alias Marcus, his wife and five girls were convicted of maintaining a disor-derly house in that city.

Government Attorneys Jibe at Mellon's Effort To Avoid Art Works Tax

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP). Government attorneys denied in sarcastic terms today that Andrew W. Mellon's huge art collection is exempt from taxes as a charitable

In reply through a brief filed with the Board of Tax Appeals they struck at the Pittsburgh financier's conten-tion that the Treasury was pressing unfairly for collection of an alleged income tax deficiency and fraud penalty of \$3,075,000.

"The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Hearst com-bination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party,

Anti - Fascists

The Roof Garden celebration of the Anti-Fascist Literature Committee to be held this Saturday evening on the Roof of the Heckscher Building, One Hunderd Fourth Street and Fifth Avenue will com-bine a gala event with the work of starting a new drive to spread antifascist literature. The projected Nine defendants remained today program of publications for the fall in the Luciano "vice trust" trial includes a digest of thephilosophy program of publications for the fall as Jack Ellenstein, one of the prin-cipal defendants, pleaded guilty to trade unions under Fascism, one on a charge of compulsory prostitution the great American tradition of before Supreme Court Justice Phil-Democracy and what would happen

the accumulating weight of evidence since the trial began.

Struggle. Gay entertainment is ment Councils and the Progressive promised, and dancing under the Women's Councils.

NegroHousing, men" of the vice ring watched him impassively. He said that he was native born, of Russian particles.

The state, having concluded its case against the remaining nine defendants on Friday, rested today.

Meanwhile, lawyers for the deficient of the state, having concluded its wide conference in Brooklyn to put the program of the February National Negro Conference into effect tional Negro Conference into effect moved to completion three additional speakers were announced for the meeting, which is to take place in the Carlton Avenue Y. M. C. A. at 1 P.M. this Saturday.

The first of these is Donelan Phillips, president of the Consolidated Tenants' League. His topic for the conference will be "Better Housing Conditions for the Negro

"Job and Financial Security" will be the topic of Henry S. Ashcraft of the Brooklyn Urban League. Representing the International Labor Defense, Frank D. Griffin will speak on the "Preservation of Civil Liberties."

Thirty-nine Negro and white or ganizations have endorsed the conference. Its declared purpose is to "federate all Negroes and Negro organizations and others sympathetic to the cause of the Negro people and to unite them on the following

"Better housing conditions, jobs and financial security, adequate unemployment relief, preservation of civil liberties, improvement of conditions of domestic workers, and time, improvement of the conditions of the Negro youth."

All organizations are entitled to two delegates to the conference each. Unofficial observers and interested individuals are urged by the committee arranging the con-

As soon as elected, delegates' credentials should be forwarded to the of Joseph Stalin, Romains is an active supporter of the Avenue. Brooklyn. Further information may be had by calling MAin

Plan Roof Dance | Fired WPA Workers On Saturday To March Saturday In Brooklyn Crash

Project Workers Union Organizing Protest After was killed, and a second seaman Dismissal of 11,000 Park Employes-Saturday March Will Picket Office

WPA workers who were discharged from city park projects will march next Saturday to the office of Park Commiser Robert Moses at Central Park Arsenal to demand that ing over the pit.

Charles Hildebrandt, 25, of 3071

Charles Hildebrandt, 25, of 3071

Forty-fourth Street, Long Island

City, and John Horan, 23, listed as munist Party at the Labor Temple. sioner Robert Moses at Central Park Arsenal to demand that they be given work.

that "it was not specifically a Com-Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the munist organization." union, said that the dismissed workers would meet at Columbus Circle at 11 A.M. on Saturday and march from there to the Arsenal. The Bronx local of the union will set up a picket line in front of

Moses's office,
"We hold Mr. Moses directly rewe hold Mr. Moses directly re-sponsible for the firing of needy workers," Gilbert said. "We will demand that he be removed from office and that city projects be set up to employ all workers who have been ousted from their jobs." Win Hall Permit

A six months fight of the unem ployed and project workers for use of the Jamaica Town Hall ended yesterday with George U. Harvey borough president of Queens, agreeing to allow the Project Workers Union to hold a meeting in the hall.

Harvey granted permission for use of the hall to the union after Otto Popowich, union president, and Paul Crosbie, Communist Party campaign manager of Queens, protested to Harvey against the permit denial. Permits for meetings in the hall had been denied by Harvey because he

Romains Will Speak Over NBC Network Tomorrow Night

Jules Romains, author of "Men of Good Will" and other French novels, will pause en route from Paris to California for a broadcast on 'Peace in Europe" over the NBC-Red network tomorrow night at 11 o'clock, Eastern daylight saving

Romains has come to America to lecture during the summer course

at Mills College in Oakland, Cal. He is recognized as one of the world's outstanding literary figures, and was a close friend of the late Henri Barbusse, international leader

A. Ricanna, 30, a Filipino seaman from the steamship California. from the ship was critically injured yesterday when a car in which they were riding crashed through the boarding of an excavation at Nep-

number of WPA park employes said he would not permit Communists to meet there.

Organized by the Project Workers' Union, the fight to reinstate the discharged workers is backed by the Workers' Alliance, Unemploy
The world are resident of Rosedale, L. I., were held at Coney Island Hospital charged with homicide. They were in the front seat of the car at the time of the accident, and each said the other had been driving.

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Neither was seriously injured, but held at Coney Island Hospital charged with homicide. They were in the fight o'clock tonight.

Among the topics to be covered by Krumbein at the meeting, which will be open to the public, are the time of the accident, and each said the other had been driving.

Seaman Is Killed, Political Events Shipmate Injured ToBe Reported By Krumbein

Yorkville Section of CP to Hear Discussed Recent Developments

tune Avenue and West Twenty-fourth Street, Brooklyn, struck a sandpile and stopped on the shor-Charles Krumbein, member of the Recent political developments in

Harvey said he would permit the union to use the hall on the grounds cupied the rumble seat with Ricana, for a National Farmer-Labor Party, is in the hospital in a critical con- and the possibilities for local independent political action by labor.

Police Limit Shoe Store Pickets to 1

Arbitrary Edict Issued to Strikers of Kitty Kelly Store

The New York Police issued another of their arbitrary edicts yes-terday in the strike of the sixty or more clerks of the Kitty Kelly Shoe Store chain and made two arrests on it yesterday morning and two others last Friday. The order, for which there is no basis in law, is that only one, not two, pickets are allowed at each shoe store.

This police edict follows attempts which failed, to make the Ohrbach strikers picket only along the curb. the attempt to keep the maritime strikers on the opposite side of the

Lou Rose and Larry Levy were arrested Friday at the Fourteenth Street store and released the same

A. Kublien and M. Stern were arrested at the Thirty-fourth Street

Police Commissioner Valentine visited the picket line Friday, and Curley Thomas, manager of Ohrbach's, also has been looking over the shoe store picket lines for some unknown reason, strikers report,

Oueen Mary Docks: Misses World Record Set by Normandie

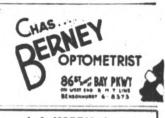
The Queen Mary, 80,000 ton new British liner, docked late yesterday at Pier 51, North River, after a welcome by hundreds of thousands

Despite a desperate closing spurt of speed, the largest vessel in the world failed to beat the record set by the French liner Normandie. The Queen Mary passed Ambrose Light at 9:03 A.M. yesterday, missing the world's record set by the Normandie

Production Rises

MOSCOW. June 1 (FP).-Under per worker in Soviet heavy industry the 1932 figure by 1937. By the first quarter of 1936 it had already increased 80.6 per cent.

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



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OnceEnemies, 2Districts Accept Challenge in **Farm Competition**

MOSCOW, June 1. - The Don Cossacks, for generations the traditional enemies of the Jews, incited by Czarism to innumerable pogroms, will engage in a neighborly contest in the set of agriculture, with a group of collective Jewish farmers from the Novo-Zlatopolsk district of the Dniepropetrovsk Province.

Before the beginning of the spring sowing, the Cossacks of the Tsimlyansk District of the Azov-Black Sea Territory challenged the farmers of the Novo-Zistopolsk distance of the Novo-Zistopol trict to an agricultural contest. The challenge was immediately accepted by the Jewish farmers.

Delegates of both groups have just met in the Tismiyansk District. When the Jewish farmers had vis-ited dozens of collective farms and talked to hundreds of Cossack farmers, they arranged for the final details of the contest with their Cossack colleagues.

The meeting between the two groups of delegates is given added ignificance by the fact that the Novo-Zlatopolsk district is a Jewish national district. Jews and Cossacks thus meet as representatives of equal national districts of the

After the agreement was signed the Cossacks decided to address a letter to the Jewish farmers in which they wrote:

Cossack toilers on the impulse of Socialist labor, me: the Jewish toilels. We met and became bound in a strong unbreakable friendship."

The Don Cossacks greeted their trict far outdistanced them.

The Jewish farmers gave the Don Cossacks a number of helpful pointers, advising the members of the Andreyev Collective to make harrows with wooden teeth to break up the lumps of soil. The Cossacks tried this technique, and found that it enabled them to harrow 325 acres in two furrows.

"Thanks, comrades, from Novo-Ziatopolsk, for the lesson!" declared "Your advice the Don Cossacks. will help us greatly, and you will see that we are trying to catch up

To Fred Werrmann

Fred Werrmann, anti-Nazi held for deportation to Germany, was released from Ellis Island yesterday

on a \$1,000 bail bond.

The Mexican government has offered Werrmann asylum and the Department of Labor has stayed his deportation for three months in which to enable him to obtain the

Werrmann, leader of the unemployed groups in Chicago, was arrested Sept. 27, 1934. He was ordered deported to Germany by the Labor Department January, 1935. He arrived at Ellis Islamd Dec. 23, 1935. Werrmann's release and per-mission to enter Mexico was obtained by the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Radio Series Will Discuss **JewishPeople**

Problems and Tragedies of Jews Is Subject of First Speech

The first of a series of broadcasts on the current problems of the Jewish people in Europe has been announced by the American committee for the settlement of Jews in Biro-Bidian for 10:30 P. M. tomorrow night over station WMCA.

Speakers for the evening, whose topic will be "The tragedy of the Jews in Eastern Europe in relation to Biro-Bidjan," are former Judge "For the first time in history the Jeremiah T. Mahoney, and the Honorable William W. Cohen.

The American committee has as its aim the settlement of Jews from Eastern and Central Europe in Biroknowledging that in agricultural technique the Novo-Ziatopolsk district for outdistanced them. tion of all groups to rescue the Jew-ish people in Eastern Europe from their present persecution.

Rice Loses in Plea To Supreme Court

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP) -Elmer Rice, author of New York stage successes including "Counselor-at-Law," "The Left Bank," "See Naples and Die," and "The Adding Machine," yesterday was denied a Supreme Court review of a test case One of the high-lights of the to determine whether dramatists conference between the delegates and authors must pay New York was a competition in horsemanship in which 300 Cossacks participated. the years 1929, 1930 and 1932.

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LOUIS MEYER CAPTURES SPEED CLASSIC FOR THIRD TIME



Louis Meyer of Huntington Park, Cal., is shown as he flashed across the finish line in his trim Ring Free Special almost two laps, or nearly five miles, in front of his nearest rival in the twenty-fourth annual 500-mile speedway classic at Indianapolis, Ind. He drove to

victory in the record-breaking time of 109,069 miles an hour to bear the record of 106.240 miles an hour set by his fellow-Californian, Kelly Petillo, last year. Meyer is the first driver to capture the 500-mile Indianapolis speedway race for the third time.

Planned Today At Ohrbach's

30 Workers Arrested to Come Up for Trial Today

Store's right to discriminate against its union employes, forty-five of whom have been fired this spring, will be fought out on two fronts.
In Exex Market Court there will

appear about thirty workers arrested

at various times for picketing the At 2 P.M. and at 7 P.M. mass pickets will assemble at 39 Union Square today and once more make it clear to

Ohrbach that he is doing an un-

popular thing. The pickets stick by the advice given them by Magistrate Jonah Goldstein some weeks ago. Goldstein was trying a case of pickets whom the police accused of making a loud noise. The magistrate, in disapproving of the shouting, declared that "silent mass picketing is perfectly legal in New York, no one can convict you of putting four or many more pickets in front of a store, as long as you do it quietly."
The magistrate seems to have little influence with the police department, however, because arrests

of silent pickets continue. The pickets say the police are one source of annovance to them, and 'Curley" Thomas, manager of Ohrbach's, is another. Thomas keeps trying to persuade the pickets to start a strike in the store.

"Ohrbach prefers a strike to the present situation," said Shop Chairman Bernard Seeman yesterday, "because his lockout interferes with his pose as a liberal. He is on numerous Anti-Nazi Committees, on the Jewish Committee for support of German refugees, maintains a big stock of Marxist books, claims not means money. Your affair may not to be opposed to unions in principle, but only objecting to their picketing on him first, etc. The

lockout hurts his reputation. turn the lockout into a strike be-cause now most of the employes within the store are favorable and sympathetic to the union. He hopes that a real strike call would split

them into two camps. "This is the busy season, now is the time to put pressure on Ohrbach. Therefore a big response to the call to mass picket today will

Bandit Takes Money Store Head Refused to

JERSEY CITY, N. J., June (UP) -Five minutes after he refused to cash a check, for \$30 for his next door neighbor because it would leave him too short of money. Peter Henningsen, manager of a chain grocery at 601 Westside Avenue, was held up today by an armed bandit who took \$32.84 from the cash register.

The bandit barricaded Henningsen in a back room with a sugar barrel, and escaped. David Cohen. president of the New Jersey State Pharmaceutical Association, drugstore is next door and who had wanted the check cashed, released the manager when he heard his

WEATHER REPORT

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for the

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2 Picket Lines Rank and File Painters Fight to Defeat Wollner

Rank and file painters in Local 860 are mobilizing forces to elect as business manager Dave Bronstein instead Impartial Committee ney, and Jacob Silverman. of "Jake the Bum" Wollner and other gangster elements who hope to again seize control of the local.

A letter sent to members of the local by the United Today Ohrbach Department
Today Ohrbach Departm

pointed out: Brooklyn painters, so you should rally to defeat him now in the elc- last year and sent up the river, but tions. Remember his system of de- got a retrial ordered, and is now out priving members of their jobs, and on bail waiting for the case to some the bloody attacks by his strong arm men on anyone who dared to stand up for his rights against him. "He moved his favorites and henchmen from one job to another. while hundreds of our members were

tarving on the corner for months. "Who sold out the general strike last summer? 'Jake the Bum.' "It is certainly ironic that it was

"But now, on the day of the elec-"You are well aware of the past tions, let us be our own jury, and sell-outs by 'Jake the Bum' of find him 'guilty' and unfit to hold office in our union." Wollner was convicted of graft

up. When convicted, Wollner was ex-

pelled from the Brotherhood of Painters, Paperhangers and Decorators, but his friends in the top bureaucracy managed to make him elligible to run for office again All Rank and File Painters of

Local 860 are called to a special meeting tomorrow, at 8 p.m. at 1701 left to a jury to find him guilty of Pitkin Avenue, Brownsville, to dis taking graft and that we, the paint cuss election issues

Negro Congress Leadership To Discuss Coming Activity

Plans for the meeting in Cleve-1 gress councils in Cleveland, Chicago, mittee of the National Negro Congress June 19 to 20, are nearly com- tive committee sessions: pleted, a spokesman for the local mittee said yesterday.

lem trade unionist, and Lester nance of civil rights guaranteed by Granger, of the National Urban the constitution. League.

secretary of the organization.

land, Ohio, of the executive com- Philadelphia and elsewhere, it is believed the following topics will come up for discussion during the execu-The question of a national cam-

Negro Congress Sponsoring Com-mittee said yesterday. paign for jobs for Negroes; ways pened in the past, they could prom-and methods for organizing the un-ise with a free hand, and then do Among the local Negro Congress organized Negroes into trade unions; the meeting are James W. Ford, Negro leader, Clifford McLeod, Harlem trade unionist, and Lester respectively and the set of civil rights guaranteed by the set of the maintenance of civil rights guaranteed by the set of t

Among the Negro leaders in ad- ratus by rushing to appeal A mass meeting is planned in dition to those already mentioned, conjunction with the meeting of the executive committee. This rally who are members of the executive from the impartial chairmen's committee committee. This rally will be addressed by A. Phillip Randolph, president of the Brotherhood Lester Granger, of the workers ckout hurts his reputation.

"Secondly, Ohrbach would like to rn the lockout into a strike begress; and John P. Davis, national (New York) trade union leader; B. D. Amis. Philadelphia Negro Com-The national chairman of the munist leader; Julian Steele, promiyouth council, Edward Strong, win also address the meeting. Leading representatives of the Cleveland ister; J. S. R. Bourne, Boston attorney William Henry Hastie, with the council, Edward Strong with the council the co uled to speak.
On the basis of local activities carried out by the National Conjournalist, of the Daily Worker staff.

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WHAT'S ON

Tuesday

BEETHOVEN'S Mightiest Trilogy: The "ABC" Quartets, Op. 130-3 (Record Cycle xxii). Adm. 35c, 336 W 95th St. (Disc Club): Tuesday and Thursday. 8:30 P. M. A MEETING of the Ovington Br. of the C.P. will be held at 803 46th St., Brooklyn, at 8:15 P.M.

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"ART Education Today for the Layman for the Student." Symposium and discussion; Max Weber, of Amer. Art. Comp. David Alfaro Siqueiros, of National Assembly of Artists of Mexico; Anton Efregier, painter and teacher; John Cunningham, of American Artists Congress and American Artists Congress and American Artists Congress and American Artists Congress and American Artists Congress Sand American Artists Congress Sand American Artists Congress Shool, The Night of June 13. SENSATIONAL! The Night of June 14. Seventh Artists Congress Shool, The Night of June 14. Seventh Artists Congress Shool, The Night of June 14. Seventh Artists Congress Shool, The Night of June 15. Seventh Artists School, The Night of June 15. Seventh Artists Congress Shool, The Night of June 15. Seventh Artists Congress Shool or stars from the stage, screen and radie! Swimming meet and exhibitions! Bathing beauty contest, All at the June Promenade of the Angelo Herndon Club. Lido Baliroom Terrace-Pool, 148th St. and Seventh Ave. Tickets Se each; \$1.50 per couple. On sale at all Bookshops.

Registration Notices

If It takes one man ten minutes to make a phone call its his swectheart, how long, does it take him to ask for information for both of them at Comp Unity for their summer Agealian? Answer: One minute and forth seconds and the phone number is Als. 4-1148

EARL BROWDER, Norman Thomas ARC BRUNDER, Norman Thomas, John Haynes Holmes and Clark M. Eichelberger on "Our Stand on War" at St. Nicholas Palace. 89 W. 68th St. Friday, June 5, 8:18 P. M. Ausp.: Bronx Free Pellowship. Tickets: 25c, 38c, 36c, 75c, 81, 81,59, at Workers Bookshop and all

Dressmakers Study Working

Shows Prejudice for Employers

By J. Abrams

Three months after the New York Dressmakers Union signed its conpoints won: Reduction in the num- Geoghan. ber and control over the contractors and the settlement of prices on the jobbers' premises.

For the understanding of those not in the trade, it may be said that the dress industry suffered very much from jobbers granting con-tracts to a large number of small contractors, at competitive terms. Although the jobber might be known to the union, many of the contractors were not, and even when discovered, sometimes were themselves getting so little that they actually could not pay the union scale or maintain the union condi-

The agreement this year specifies that the contract with all jobbers must be made on the jobbers' premises, and the jobber is held respon-

Committee Aids Employers Many obstacles to the enforce-ment of this part of the agreement are put up by manufacturers. They evidently thought that, as has hap-

feel this way.

The bosses then immediately clog up the impartial chairman's apparatus by rushing to appeal

Grand Jury minutes.

Grand Jury minutes.

Juanita de Shield. Negro Com-

To our regret, it does seem that than they are entitled to.

Dispute Brings Adjustor

While our union is doing something to limit the power of this "impartial" machinery, it is still possible for adjustors of the impartial chairmen to fix a price without

and the workers' committee.

much good. Some of the business set-up was wasteful. Ridder in repossible to get. The contract does not forbid payment to the workers of more than the minimum. Union Members Unsatisfied

gard the workers' price committee sides was "similar to the pot calling and settles the whole thing out of When such people as this are dis-

question of changing the adjustor.
The members of the union are

and to give that contractor the work at the lowest prices.

Relief Strike Won

AMSTERDAM, June 1. - The strike in the labor camp at Sliedrecht has ended in a victory for the strikers. At first the mayor endeavoured to send away the strikers and to replace them by unemployed from other camps. newcomers, too, however refused to work for low wages, and joined the strikers. This forced the mayor to give way. The lockout has been withdrawn and the main demands of the strikers granted.

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

Council Bars Red Caps 60 Elected From the PullmanUnion

(By A. P. of L. News Service)
WASHINGTON, D. C., June 1.—
The Executive Council of the American Federation of Labor, at its re-cent session here, decided that luggage carriers at railroad stations commonly known as "red caps," are not eligible for membership in the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Por-ters. It was explained that the action was taken because it was believed that some of the 21 railway unions might claim jurisdiction over the porters.

President William Green announced that he would present the A. F. of L. charter to the Porters' Union in Chicago on June 7, when

Drukman Trial of the Presiding Committee of the Opens as One bers, and of thirty others elected by secret ballot, with provisions for Pleads Guilty

of Assembly, Admits Conspiracy

endants in the notorious Drukman Members of the Continuing Comurder case opened today, Carmine mittee resident in Toronto will form Anzalone, former clerk of the New a working committee which will fork state assembly, pleaded guilty keep in close touch with regional York state assembly, pleaded guilty to an indictment charging conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Rogers, before whom the trial will in" while they are in Toronto. The be held, accepted the plea.

Three of the other five de- or will be students at the Univer-

ficial office. The five are: William Canada representation will obtain W. Kleinman, assistant district aton the Working Committee. Of New Contract torney of Kings County; his stepfather, James J. Kleinman; Guiseppe F. L. Dardis, New York City detective; Henry G. Singer, former chief assistant U. S. District Attor-Jury Demanded Geoghan Ouster

An nour before the trial opened good, Boys K. Clubs, Kiwanis, Tothe S.R.O. sign was hanging on the courtroom door as a crowd avid for the sensations the case is expected to develop filled all available benches. The focal point of bitter political controversy for months, the case reached a climax in May when a special Kings County Grand tian Movement. Toronto; Evelyn the sense of the country Grand tian Movement. Toronto; Evelyn the sense of the country Grand tian Movement. Toronto; Evelyn the sense of the country Grand tian Movement. tract, one of the first secured without a strike, it is time to begin to evaluate the working of the main points won. Reduction in the number of Geoghan.

the case reached a climax in May than Movement, Toronto; Evelyn Buckley, Y.W.C.A., Hamilton; H. A. Mills, A.Y.P.A., Toronto; Paul Smile Geoghan.

To Have Blue Ribbon Jury

Hull, were present in the garage District Youth Council Rep.; Rene when the body was found. During McNicoli, Association Catholique de a subsequent trial, during which the three were found guilty, witnesses League of Nations Society; P. sistently robbed the Luckman Ciguere, Les Coeurs de la Jeuresse; brothers, who conducted a trucking Miss Deslaurier, Jeunesse Patriots; business for which Drukman acted Jach Ralphe, Quebec Regional as collector. Further testimony was council; Norman Levy, Canadian to the effect that Hull was the im-

outh Council, B. 5. Fit, Negro ported killer of Drukman.

After the court clerk had called the roll of 125 talesmen from which a blue-ribbon jury will be selected, as the roll of 125 talesmen from which a blue-ribbon jury will be selected, as the roll of 125 talesmen from which a blue-ribbon jury will be selected. a blue-ribbon jury will be selected, Judge Rogers mounted to the bench. Juanita de Shield, Negro Com-munity, Montreal; Laura Chapman,

Republicans Center Battle

The factional Republican Party ston at-Hastie, question and without caring at all. W.P.A. administrator, and George wealth Youth Movement, Toronto;

But some of the union business that W.P.A. was not operating effiboroughs.

A prominent labor leader, commenting on the dispute, said that the union business can inner-party fight for leadership

covered, it is the duty of shop work-ers to go to the union and raise the While Ridder is attacking Har-

vey's demand to end W.P.A., Ridder not satisfied with such a situation.

But they nevertheless do not want to return to the old plan of settle
from within and fighting labor ornesse Liberale Nationale, Montreal; ment in each separate contractor's ganizations. Ridder's plan, it apshop, and of a mad scramble from pears, is to defeat work relief in a ated. Windsor; John Copithorne, shop to shop by the jobber, to find subtle manner by a process of Canadian You the one with the worst conditions, gradual deflation. Harvey's attack tion, Toronto. Canadian Young Friends Astrolaon relief is more direct.

Epeaking of Harvey's charges that WPA is wasteful and inefficient, Ridder said: "Mr. Harvey speaks the same as

he always does—one lie after an-other. Mr. Harvey is attempting to play politics with WPA in Queens When Mr. Harvey unjustly attacks WPA work and continues his campaign against WPA, which has been going on since December, I think it is time the people of Queens realized how much good work WPA does. I have always regarded Mr. Harvey as disgrace to the Republican Party. Sam Wiseman, secretary of the Inemployment Councils of Greater

New York, said that "both Ridder and Harvey are a disgrace to the "They are both playing politics at the expense of the unemployed," Wiseman said.

To Canadian Youth Group

Congress Committee Has a Broad Representation

(By Associated Labor Press) OTTAWA, Ont., June 1. - Sixty young Canadians, representing cross-section of youth in the Dominion, form the Continuing Come mittee of the Canadian Youth Con-

gress which adjourned here. Congress, composed of thirty memco-option of other members from the Maritime Provinces.

Anzalone, Former Clerk

By the state of the country, as well as varying religious and political divisions are included in the body that is charged with the task organizing the entire youth of of organizing the entire youth of the country behind the demands of the congress as embodied in the Youth Declaration of Rights and in the proposed Youth Act which is As the trial of five other de- to be submitted to Parliament.

committees in other parts of the country. Members of the committee Supreme Court Justice Erskine C. in other parts of Canada will "sit fact that a number of members are, Three of the other five de- or will be students at the Univer-fendants have held political or of- sity of Toronto ensures that trans-

Committee Members

Members of the Continuing Com-Presiding Committee of the Con-Bill Kashtan, Young Communist

League, Toronto; Howard Conquer-An hour before the trial opened good, Boys K. Clubs, Kiwanis, To-ne S.R.O. sign was hanging on the ronto; Ken Woodsworth, Students Because of the controversy, Gov- Rapson, United Church Young Peo-Because of the controversy, Governor Herbert H. Lehman appointed Justice Rogers of Hudson Falls, N. C.A., Toronto; Chris. A. McDonald, Junior Boards of Trade. Ottawa; mamed Hiram C. Todd as special prosecutor to supersede Geoghan. The case is based on the slaying Twentieth Century Liberals. Ottawa; March 25 Months (1997) Control of Samuel Drukman, on March 3. 1935, in a garage at 225 Moore (Ont), Toronto; R. Rowatt, C.C.Y. Street, Brooklyn. Drukman's body M.; John R. Reid, Parkdale Juniof was found in the rumble seat of a Conservatives, Toronto; Erma Lencar parked in a garage, but three nox, Toronto; D. M. Coolican, Cathmen arrested as suspects were freed olic Social, Ottawa; W. John Stewby a grand jury in April, 1935. Mirrky, YM.H.A. Ottawa; J. J. The three, Meyer Luckman, his Sutcliffe, Canadian Youth Congress, ephew, Harry Luckman, and Fred Tcronto; A. D. Logan, Hamilton

M. P., British Columbia.

Other Members Members of the Committee who

Saskatoon Provisional Youth Coun-cil; Betty Lang, Women's International League for Peace and Free-dom, Toronto; Hart Devenney, Y.M. C.A.; Elsie Smith, Calgary Youth Groups; J. Bascom St. John, Mon-Groups; J. Bascom St. John, Montreal Youth Congress Commit-OnWPAIssue Montreal Youth Congress Committee, Montreal; Herbert Balls, League of Nations Society; Clare Claus, Central Y.M.C.A.; Norma Sharp, United Church Young Peoples; Wilwealth Youth Movement, Toronto; apparently, whether the worker makes the minimum guaranteed to him by the contract or not.

The adjustors come in after a dis
"disgrace to the Republican Party."

War A. War A pute over prices between the boss The Ridder-Harvey controversy Kingston; Charles Martindale, developed over Mr. Harvey's charges United Young People's Society, Sudagents also do not do the workers much good. Some of the business ration was not operating effi-bury; Cyril V. Griffiths, Edmonton with that the whole relief Youth Council; L. Belanger, Jeunesise Liberale Nationale, agents fight with the committees and take the side of the bosses, inremoval of 7,300 W.P.A. Queens mins Youth Conference, Timmins, stead of bargaining with the employer for as good a wage as it is boroughs. Youth Council, Trenton, N. S.; Ron. Hupfield, Central Y.M.C.A., To-ronto; H. Monkman, U. C. Riverthe fight was obviously a Republican inner-party fight for leadership and that the name-calling on both sides was "similar to the pot calling mated Clothing Workers of America." Montreal; Charles Toon, King St. It is rumored that both Mr. Ridder and Mr. Harvey are seeking the don; Oakley Pawson, Baptist Young People's Union, Sudbury; Armand Turpin, l'Atelier, Ottawa; Ralph Dent, Y.M.C.A., Victoria, B. C., J. Stanley Allen, Junior Fellowship for a Christian Social Order, Geo. Agajeenian, Youth Incorpor-

Negro Conference Planned Saturday In Brooklyn

A borough-wide conference to put

into effect the program adopted by the National Negro Congress which met in Chicago, February 14-16, has been called for Saturday by the Sponsoring Committee of the National Negro Congress in Brooklyn. The conference will take place in Carlton Avenue, Y. M. C. A., 465

Carlton Avenue, near Pulton Street, at 1 P. M. A call has been issued by Malcoin G. Martin, prominent Negro chairman of the sponsoring committee, and indby more than 39 Negro and a ite leaders and organizations

LEGION KILLER BEHIND BARS

REPUBLICAN CHIEFS

Communist Party Leader Among Workers Flogged by Terrorist Bands Who Work with the Connivance of City Officials

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., June 1,-This city, the home of national executive board of the the late Eugene Debs, great Socialist leader, is today the scene of an unprecedented wave of police and vigilante terror against the local labor movement.

The reign of terror reached a climax last week when ditions of such farm tollers are im-

ganization.

thority.

Turn Over Charter

To Paul Smith

BUTTE, Mont., June 1.-Disre-

the Workers Alliance was denied the right to picket and Herbert | the right to picket and Herbert Silver Bow of the Vigo County Communist Party, along with James Wilson. Council Meets, Farmers' Union are striking for an another worker, were taken out and beaten with a brutality that rivals that of the recently unearthed Black Legion.

Back of this new terror drive is the Terre Haute Chamber of Commerce and the "Law and Order" League which are using Mayor Beecher, reactionary Republican, to carry out their plans.

Aiready roused to its depths over the deportation and jailing of local liam Green in officially removing of the gun, being arrested for va-International Retail Clerks Protec-International Retail Clerks Proceditive Association, the Vigo County ver Bow Trades and Labor Council met as usual and conducted busi-protest meeting last Wednesday ness in routine manner, at last night at which Francis Dillon, week's regular meeting date. Ex-American Federation of Labor Or-American rederation of Lagor Or-ganizer, was the main speaker. Both cept for the resignation of Presiof the largest daily newspapers re- dent Paul Erler, no evidence of until they are organized into cofused to publish a line about the withdrawals by other unions was ership," the miners say. meeting—even as a paid advertise- seen to support rumors that many

liance who marched in front of City new council in which delegates of Hall last Monday with sandwich the Steam and Operating Engineers to call the American standard, these signs calling for a Farmer-Labor Union would be seated. For months large bodies of men with their fam Party, were threatened by Police their delegates have been denied liles, who obtain at best only sea-Chief Yates who told them that if their delegates have been denied some picketed be so lenient with them but would be so lenient with them but would dual organization and jurisdiction the standard of living of workers have them taken out "and the life belongs to the Engineers Local 83 in surrounding urban areas." of the International Mine, Mill and workers, Hugh Leeka, is a member of the State executive board of the Smelter Workers, an industrial or- U. S. Board Dooms

In a recent meeting the Central Union accepted resolutions had refused to turn over the charof solidarity from the Workers Alof the American League Smith, self-styled "messenger boy" the C.L.U. officers declared that they did not have power to permit War and Fascism, although of William Green and the reactionthey did not have power to permit A. F. of L. In sustaining his acspeakers from these organizations at a protest meeting called by the two-thirds vote of the national con-

Kaufman and Wilson were picked up by a policeman and two plainclothes thugs and whisked away to the outskirts of the city last Tuesday night. They were beaten and then dared to return to the city. Both werkers, however, returned and are active in the fight against the attacks on trade union and civil rights.

Vigo County Communist Party issued a statement pointing out how this latest outrage reveals once more the need of uniting every liberal, and radical force in the fight to preserve our from the sinister attacks of the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party combination, the instigators of fascism; and from its local hirelings, such as Republican Beecher and his fascist-Mayor Beecher and his fascist-minded henchman, Policeman and Unemployed Unon now affili-citizen.

the building of a Farmer-Labor of delegates. The matter was fascist drive of the Hearst-confascist drive of the Hearst-confa check to the continuous yielding to reaction of the Democratic Party and its Presidential leader. The Communist Party calls for a mobilization of the broadest Civil Liberties Conference, and for immediate action by organized labor, not only to initiate such a conference, but at once to launch a County Farmer-Labor Party, the statement said in part.

Moves to New Quarters

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 1 .-Local 141 of the Boot and Shoe Workers Union has moved into new and larger quarters due to growth now nearly one thousand strong. Tenth Street and includes an audirium which, when not in use by Local 141, will be rented to other labor organizations.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

Mass meeting to initiate the Farmér-Labor Party campaign on a 26th-22nd Ward Scale. Wednesday. June 3rd at the Park Manor Club. 31st and Ridge Ave. Speaker: Frank Hellman, chairmen of City Committee for a Farmer-Labor Party.

TRAVEL BARGAINS BOUND TRIPS to Nova Scotta 235: Nor-folk, Va., \$19.50; Havana. \$65; Mexico. \$102.50; California, \$126.90, Specialis-ing in low priced trips to Soviet Union and other countries. GUSTAVE EIS-NER. 1123 Feehdway, N. Y. C. CH. 3-5006.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

Europa Thea. MARKET ST. "WE ARE FROM KRONSTADT

CHICAGO, ILL. Princess So. Clark at Jackson Cont noon to Midatte "WE ARE FROM

KRONSTADT" ive, burning page out of tory."-DAILY WORKER

Mine Union Aids Strike In Arkansas

Urges Support of Cotton Choppers as Defense of Living Standards

(Union News Service) WASHINGTON, June 1.-Urgin general labor support of the Arkansas sharecroppers' strike, the intermously adopted statement calls attention to the threat to urban workers' living standards, unless the con-

Desperate Conditions "That these several thousand nembers of the Southern Tenant ncrease in their wages as cotton Defying Green choppers from the pittful sum of to a mere fifteen cents an hour, Secretary Refuses To gives some idea of the desperate conditions "nder which they live," says the U. M. W. statement.

The union calls for federal investigation by the Department of Labor and Department of Justice of charges that strikers are being forced into the fields at the point grancy and compelled to work out their charter, members of the Silfines on privately-owned planta-

Organization Needed

"Neither an immediate nor a longrange solution of the problem of unions under intelligent lead-

"Without such organization ca-Two members of the Workers Al- unions would pull out and form a pable of insisting upon and securing a standard of living more nearly in keeping with what we like

Secretary Grimes states that he Richter to Death

Otto Richter must surrender for deportation on June 23, according to a notification received by the American Committee for Protection vention would be accepted as au- of Foreign Born from Byron H. Uhl, district director of immigra-Smith was bitterly criticized on tion.

the floor for his double-dealing with local union officials. After as- Germany on the S.S. "President suring them he wanted no publicity for his statement and withholding Harding" which sails on June 24. Richter, a 21-year-old anti-Nazi refugee who fled from Germany in from the official state A. F. of L. 1933 after being beaten up by the paper, The Montana Labor News, he promptly turned over his state-Storm Troopers, faces death. He ment to the copper trust-controlled Several unions reported that their of "illegal entry."

nied the committee's request that for industrial unionism. The action Richter be granted the right of asyation of Green and Co. in their endeavors to smash the trend to in-"hardship" case and stay his de- bor Conciliator. is married to an American-born ployers refused.

Lehman Asked Mayors Favor To Intervene WPAOverDole In Newburgh In New York

Dayton Dean, reputed "trigger man" of the Black Legion terror

ands, is shown behind the bars of the Detroit prison as he awaits

trial for the killing of Charles Poole, WPA worker

NEWBURGH, N. Y., June 1 .the Terre Haute ter, books and finances to Paul III Nazi Germany of the most skilled earning more ficials showed that a "preponderthan \$14," said members of the ance of opinion" favored continua-Newburgh local of the Internation of the Federal Government's tional Pocketbook Workers Union work relief program. in a letter yesterday to Governor Lehman.

The pocketbook workers ask the governor to intervene in their strike long run cheaper for the nation. against the Paragon Novelty Bag Co., here, although they declare themselves "prepare and determined to strike as long as is necessary." They recite many grievances.

soon as the local union was formed on March 20, they asked to negotiate over a collective bargain. The firm refused. The first strike was was arrested in San Francisco dur- only for an hour. Later 138 came ing the General Strike of 1934 and out on strike. The number out held for deportation on the charge make up 80 per cent of the workof "illegal entry."

The Labor Department has dethe cutters and framers included.

Three strike settlement conferences have been held unsuccessfully, lum as a political refugee and has one of them attended by Miss Anna also refused to consider his case a Weinstock, U. S. Department of La-The assistant secportation pending the passage of retary of labor, Edward F. McGrady, the Kerr-Coolidge Bill although he offered to mediate, but the em-

Throughout, says the local union, he stumbling block to settlement Walter Rogers, White Plains—The such power." Yates.

The Party points out that such defense can be waged only through the building of a Farmer-Labor of delegates. The matter was the building of a Farmer-Labor of delegates. The matter was the first term and seating of delegates. The matter was the first term and seating of delegates. The matter was the first term and seating of delegates. The matter was the first term and telegrams be sent to Secretary Perkins immediately by all or on the right to keep all its scabs:

Throughout, says the local union, the stumbling block to settlement was the insistence of the company on the right to keep all its scabs:

ALBANY, June 1 (UP).-Upstate

Arthur Carter, Amsterdam-More expensive than the dole, but in the Charles D. Osborne, Auburn-To stop WPA now would be a national Irving J. Justus, Beacon-All men

on relief should be eligible. Carl P. Fraker, Broadalbin—Work s the only way. Chauncey C. Thayer, Gloversville

-Most of the work now being done do not consider useful. George V. Spratt, Poughkeepsie-WPA program is operating effi-

Joseph E. Loehr, Yonkers-The present WPA setup shows a marked advance from the method under without valuable, our proposal forms as set- be instructed then, and at that time, up include sponsor's contributions to work energetically for the adopaveraging over 21 per cent of the tion of an amendment to the Con-

Jobless Force Relief Funds

Workers' Union Holds Present Allowances Are Inadequate

ST. LOUIS, June 1.-Within twenty-four hours after the unemployed defended themselves so courageously against a police attack at the central relief station, as a result of which seven unemployed and eight police and detectives were sent to the hospital, the St. Louis Relief Committee, in con-junction with the relief committee of the city administration, decided upon a four months' relief budget totalling \$923,388.

All day long and every day since the police attack, the central relief station has been picketed by the American Workers' Union. Demands are being made for the resignation of Miss Ring, superinten-

Ignation of Miss Ring, superintendent, who incited the police attack, and Relief Administrator Crump.

The adequacy of the St. Louis Relief Committee's program for meeting the relief problem during the next four months—appropriations by the city of \$923,388 to provide for the peace of 24,990 persons. vide for the needs of 24,200 persons

-was challenged today by the

American Workers' Union, organization of the unemployed, and by the Emergency Committee of 100 formed recently to enlist public support for adequate relief appropriations. The contemplated allowance

vides \$12.50 a month for single persons, and \$30 for the average fam-Single women will be allowed 6.3 cents per meal; single men, 7.1 cents; adolescent children, 8-2-3 cents; weadolescent children, 8-2-3

cents; pre-adolescent children, 6.7 cents, and children under six years of age, 4.8 cents.

Clothing Workers As k Amendment the Common Council tomorrow to raise the demand for funds for To Constitution The relief crisis was brought to a head here when the members of

Clothing Workers resolution which "Our wages were cut and cut again WPA Administrator Lester W. Her--wages of \$6 to \$10 for a 40-hour zog revealed today that a question Constitution enabling Congress to week were average, with only a few naire to approximately 400 local of pass social security legislation was made public today.

The resolution appeared in the form of a section in the report of the Committee on Reports of Officers, and was adopted as it stood, It reads as follows: "Your Committee has carefully

considered Resolution No. 44 on the subject of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States. and has also given attention to these pages of the General Executive Board report which deals with the effects on labor welfare of the invalidation of the N.I.R.A. by the United States Supreme Court.

"Competition in industry knows no state lines, and unfair competition at the expense of labor creates problems which can only be effectively dealt with through federal legislation, Your Committee, therefore, recommends that if it beevident that Congress is which this work was carried on in without constitutional power to enthe early days of the depression. As act valid legislation to protect the evidence that the city authorities social and economic welfare of the consider these WPA projects to be people, the General Executive Board valuable, our proposal forms as stitution which will confer upon it

> gives any hope of checking and defeating the Republican-Liberty League threat against our liber-

JOHN SPAIN CHOSEN In St. Louis LEADER OF ALLIANCE IN JERSEY SESSION

Unemployed Draft Plans for United Action on Needs of State's 400,000 Jobless at Convention-Farmer-Labor Party Endorsed

TRENTON, N. J., June 1.—Amid a scene of enthusiasm, the unity convention of the Workers' Alliance of New Jersey elected John Spain, Jr., erstwhile speaker of the "Insurgent

Assembly," their state chairman. More than 200 delegates representing unemployed men

Scanty Fund **Voted Jobless**

Council's Action Only **Delays Hunger Crisis** Until June 9

BUFFALO, N. Y., June 1.-A developing wave of mass pressure, given organizational form by the branches of the Citizens Unemploy-ment Relief League affiliated to the Workers Alliance, has resulted in the calling of a special meeting of the Common Council where were voted to provide for the 17,000 families on relief until June 9

The voting of \$183,000 for the Emergency Relief Bureau, however, it is pointed out by the officials of the Citizens Unemployment Relief League, merely delays the crisis from June 1 to June 9 and workers are being mobilized to pack June.

The relief crisis was brought to

the Common Council at its last regular meeting refused to listen to CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 1.—The regular meeting refused to listen to full text of the Amalgamated the warnings of Comptroller William A. Eckert and continued their submission to the Liberty League controlled Taxpayers League. The speech of the Taxpayers

League Stooge, Councilman Doyle, was txtremely significant. He said. "There are too many workers on E.R.B. They should be in private industry. They must be weeded out." Obviously Doyle and the Taxpayers League are intending to use the unemployed to stem the grow-ing strike wave and are preparing to supply cheap labor to the trucking and canning industry.

In the face of this explanation of aims Council President Wanamaker made a public apology for his criticism of the relief delay.

However the Taxpayers League ganized unemployed on Tuesday, as ton where there are 630,000 unemunited front activities between the ployed. Figures given for other unemployed and the small home-cities are: Shanghai, 610,000; Peipowners is beginning to take form, ing. 500,000; Nanking, 161,000; The small home-owners have already organized into fifteen Shuntsin, 97,000, and Hankow, branches of the Small Home Own- 65,000. ers League to fight for jobs and relief and to oppose the "economy" measures of the big Republican interests in this city.

and women in all sections of New Jersey met in this convention to draw up plans for relief of the State's 400,000 jobless. Stressing that the convention was

a great step forward in unifying the unemployed, Kurt Odenheim, In Buffalo newly elected organizational secretary, called on all delegates to go back to the localities and build the Alliance into a mighty organization for the defense of the lives and health of the destitute families.

By unanimous vote, the conven tion endorsed the formation of Farmer-Labor Party and called for support of such parties already in existence.

William Harbridge, who was elected first vice-chairman, moved for endorsement of the Frazier Lundeen Social Insurance Bill and the Marcantonio Relief and Works Standards Bill. Herbert Coley, militant Negro who was elected second vice-chairman, introduced a resolution that the Alliance fight against all discrimination of Negro people.

The resolution was adopted. Other officers elected weres Charles Varian, third vice-chairs

man, and Powell Johnson, secretary treasurer. Unity Expressed

The outstanding feature of the convention was the desire for unity expressed by all delegates. rising vote of thanks to Roy Cooke.

secretary of the Workers Alliance As the delegates stood cheering, motion was made to organize dem-

onstrations of the unemployed in front of every city hall in the state at a date to be set by the newly elected executive board.

2,565,000 Unemployed In 14 Chinese Cities

SHANGHAI, June 1 (ALP) -Shanghai Nippo, Japanese paper published here, reports that in fourteen of the largest cities of China there are 2,565,000 unemployed

The largest number, according to will not only be faced with the or- the newspaper's survey, is in Can-Changsha, 106,000; Tsindao, 104,000;

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

Years in California Prisons Fail to Break J. B. McNamara

By SASHA SMALL-

Quaker City Shoe Union 165 per cent of capacity with men tion of Bridge, Steel and Structural whom our present system of society Iron Workers. Under his militant has driven to desperate acts. Soli-tary confinement for weeks on end in the dark, underground "hole" is raised from \$2.30 for a nine-hour a common practice. Beating, club- day to \$4.50 for an eight-hour day. bing, brutality is an integral part of

the formal notice of suspension

members have given a vote of con-

fidence to the miners in their fight

of the assembly is seen as a repudi-

dustrial organization.

he regime.

help his brother organize the iron

Men and boys are penned up like and metal workers of America. the regime. of the membership. The local is beasts, driven like slaves in the un-New headquarters is at 139 South mills, kitchens for long weary hours. every ounce of his tireless, enth Street and includes an audifrom those hardened, embittered cepted as his life's work souls, hounded and bullied by the Metal Trade S petty tyrants who are their keep-

something. there was one man in San Quentin who won that title and the admira-June 2, 1936, he begins his twentysixth year behind prison walls. He's not in San Quentin any longer. They shipped him off to Folsom Prison-the state "correctional" institution, reserved for "incorrigible eriminals"—last December because Warden Holohan of San Quentin felt that he was forming "danger-

Life Sentence

J. B. is now serving the twenty-fifth year of his life sentence. Back in the beginning of the wentieth century, the American labor movement was a young giant straining at his chains of bondage. side violence and terror spies and bayonets, soldiers and clubs were used by the employers and the state to crush the growing 'menace." Every strike was marked by murder, martial law, bull pens. In those years, J. B. McNamara

San Quentin Penitentiary is no Brother, J. J., was president of one finishing school. It's a mean place. of the important unions in the A. Its dungeons are overcrowded about F. of L.—the International Associa-About 1908, J. B. went to work to

He traveled all over the country sanitary prison work shops, jute wherever he was needed. He gave energy to the cause he had ac-Metal Trade Strike

The workers in the metal trades ers hour after hour, day after day, of Los Angeles went out on strike into years of gray monotony—means in the summer of 1910. The union declared every shop in the city But for the last twenty-five years struck. Leading the forces of reaction, spewing hatred and venom at the workers was a certain General tion and profound respect that went Harrison G. Otis, owner, publisher with it from every one around him. and editor of the Los Angeles Times His name is J. B. McNamara, On and spokesman for the Merchants and Manufacturers Association of the city. Nobody was going to tell General Otis how the city was to be run or what kind of wages workers were to be paid. His paper took up the crusade against the metal strike. The Merchants and Manufacturers Association dictated an it left the typewriter in their office,

The strike held fast. It got the full support of Frisco labor. But that was not enough. A call for help was sent to national headquarters greed of General Otis whose workin Indianapolis to J. J. and shortly J. B. arrived in San Francisco.

Bomb Explodes

strikers. On October 1, 1910, a bomb exploded in Ink Alley just outside the Pinkertons was employed. And the press room of the Times plant. in April, 1911, J. B. McNamara and was a young man. A good trade It went off in the early hours of Ortic McMonigal were arrested in unionist, a member of the Interna- a Saturday morning when no work- Detroit, Michigan, illegally extrational Typographical Union, who ers were supposed to be around. But dited to California, and indicted for understood what was happening General Otis was a man of prin- the dynamiting of the Times build-



J. B. McNAMARRA

twenty-one men working overtime anti-picketing ordinance that was without pay, were trapped in the ron bound and ten minutes after building because the doors of the emergency exit would not open. They were killed by the fumes from a leaky gas main which ex-

> Twenty-one lives sacrificed to the ers slaved under the vilest condi-Then the man hunt started.

The Times continued its provoca- Eight hundred and twenty-five tive crusade of violence against the thousand dollars in cash rewards were posted. William J. Burns of around him and "ho was dejer-ciple. The worst non-union condi-mined to fight against, it. His tions prevailed in his plant. And men. A few days later J. J. was il-

legally seized in his office in India- | When he agreed he was sure that napolis, practically kidnaped and it meant death on the gallows for rushed off to California.

Support Rallied

Labor rallied to the support of its fellow workers. The trade union Angeles. He thought it would mean movement, smarting under the blows of its enemies, convinced the tions, health and happiness. McNamaras were being victimized by the open shoppers, swung into action in their behalf.

fund of over a quarter of a million dollars was raised.

guilty to the charge.

nothing to him.

among them, intervened. With a fantastic scheme they came to the him out of San Quentin after McNamaras. They would get the twenty-four years. First they tried promise of Otis and his gang to to break him by petty persecution, open wide the doors of Los Angeles taking away his books, his papers, to trade union organization pro-vided the McNamaras and they tried to pin the responsibility for what kind of gentlemen's agreements they would keep.

But when part of the "deal" also became his brother's life and the treeden of fellow trade unlocked to the last prison break at San Quentine on him.

But they failed. A spirit like and strengthened by something that prison bars can't keep out.

Twenty-five years ago J. B. was trengthened by something that prison bars can't keep out.

himself. But he also thought that it meant an end of the reign of terror against the workers in Los living wages, decent working condi-

Petty Persecution

That happened 25 years ago. Much more happened in the world on the outside while J. B. Mc-Parades, meetings, demonstra-tions swept the land. A defense Namara grew older and grayer and San Quentin. But his spirit grew What happened after that is now well known. Clarence Darrow was engaged for the legal defense, the case was prepared. The trial opened time. His vision enveloped the in November, 1911. The whole globe. He watched the labor move-country was aroused, and then on ment grow stronger, clearer in its

Dec. 2, 1911, J. B. McNamara came methods, its principles, its goal. into the courtroom and pleaded His strength is nourished by faith and confidence in the working To really understand what hap-pened back in California twenty-great and inspiring patience he five years ago it is necessary to goes through his monotonous days understand the man J. B. Mc-Namara. Here was a young idealist around him does not touch him. ready to give his life for a chosen He never complains. He never cried cause. Fearless, courageous, he was for help. But he is not meek. He ready to do anything that would does not overlook a single injustice bring about the betterment of his behind the prison walls whether it Life and freedom meant is done to himself or to his fellow prisoners. Many's the fight he put Misguided individuals, with the up with the warden and the guards best of intentions, Lincoln Steffens in behalf of a fellow sufferer.

That's why they decided to ge

became his brother's life and the freedom of fellow trade unionists he weakened. The only time in his whole life. They offered him his brother's freedom, no prosecution of any other trade union leader, if he emerged an unconquerable hero such as only the working class can produce.

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DAILY WORKER

New Haven, San Francisco

the United Youth Day Peace Parade, under the auspices of the of this tiny four-page paper, with American Youth Congress.

The parade began at 1:30 p. m. and ended with a huge demo tion and mass meeting in Military Park at 2:30 p. m. In the line of march were the following organizations: Young People's Socialist League; Young Communist League; Industrial section of the Y. W. C. A.; Women's Peace League; American Students Union; several clubs of the Y. M. H. A. and Y. W. H. A.

Information was received here yesterday that successful demonstrations and meetings were held in Passaic, Union City, and Hackensack, New Jersey. The meeting in Perth Amboy was attacked and broken up by a group of vigilantes from the American Legion.

Alfred Manning, state chairman of the American Youth Congress, made the principal address at the mass meeting in Military Park. Representaives of the International adies Garment Workers Union the Mothers Section of the Parade and a Negro speaker representing the Negro youth, also addressed the meeting. Douglas Blake, chairman Essex County Council of the Youth Congress, presided.

(Daily Werter Michigan Sureau)
DETROIT, Mich., June 1.—United Youth Day was observed here Saturday with a parade of 250 under the auspices of the American Youth Congress. The parade ended at Belle Isle Shell where a mass meeting of six hundred heard speeches against war and fascism from rep resentatives of organizations affil lated with the congress.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 1 .- A United Youth Day parade of more than 300 young people climaxed a week of extensive peace activities under the joint auspices of the New Haven Peace Action Council and the New Haven Council of the American Youth Congress.

The parade was followed with mass meeting on the steps of the Center Church where several hundred young people took a Memorial Day pledge to make every effort to prevent another war.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 1 .-More than six hundred young people celebrated United Youth Day here by participating in an all day d boat-ride under the auspices of the American Youth Con-

Steel Workers Win Strike with Support of Miners' Union

(By Union News Service) BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., June 1.— Union recognition and wage increases averaging from 6 to 15 per cent have been won by a five-week strike of 800 employes of the Universal Steel Co.

hour day with time-and-a-half for overtime. The company agreed to negotiate with representatives of the local lodge of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers on wages, hours and work-

Active support was given the strike by President P. T. Fagan of District 5 and other representatives of the United Mine Workers.

Study Group Sends \$50 To Radio Fund brought many good results. How-

Received Friday \$ 84.90 Total to date ... 3,133.59 Still to go 1,866.41

A group of "future Communist Party members" in Washington Heights, New York, gave the Brow-der Radio Fund a substantial boost on Friday with a contribution of \$50. These prospective Communists have participated in a Marxist study circle, and they seem to have de-cided that the best way to bring Marxism to the masses is to give Earl Browder a coast-to-coast hook-

up.
All money orders and checks should be made payable to Earl

The following contributions were received Friday

Unit 207 F. A. P. Unit 210 and PCL No. 7 K., Unit 206

Hoover to Get Pay Rise

WASHINGTON, June 1 (UP). The Senate today approved a House Bill to raise the pay of J. Edga: Hower, chief of the nation's Pederal agents, to \$10,000, but a renewal of Senator Kenneth McKellar's feud with the G-Men blocked another measure to benefit the agents in general

Illegal Brazil Paper Urges People's Front

Communist Party Organ Contains Proclamation Parades Held in Detroit, for United Front of All Democratic Forces **Against Terrorist Regime of Getulio Vargas**

A copy of the first illegal issue of "Classe Operaia." NEWARK, N. J., June 1.-More organ of the Communist Party of Brazil, has been smuggled than 1,000 young people tramped past the fascist dictatorship in that country, and is now in possession of the Daily Worker. Since its publication police have seized the printing press of the Party. The publication

Italy

United Front Proposal

Although the Communist Party of Brazil has been illegal for many

there deportations, firing squads, and tortures cannot liquidate the

revolutionary vanguard of the proletariat. We face with serenity

spite of the state of war we will

carry forward our struggle for the

emancipation of the class to

But the Communist Party is con-

in Brazil to struggle for a dictator-

even less for a dictatorship of the

The Communist Party is con-

ocrats, with all anti-imperial-

vinced of the necessity of strug-gling side by side with all honest

ists and sincere nationalists. Without abandoning its position

and without ceasing to struggle for the slogan of All Power to the

National Liberation Alliance— with Luis Carlos Prestes at its

support and will fight for the im-

mediate establishment of a pop-ular government which will in-

of the state of siege and war, the

liberty of Luis Carlos Prestes and

all political prisoners, freedom of

freedom, a government that will

assume the responsibility for put-

ting into practice this minimum

program. A government that will

establish democratic rights will

give the country a new line of

As it has done in France and

the catastrophe of fascism. It will

open the way for the struggle, for

Deciding upon this immediate

all political differences and concen-

trate all its vital forces for the de-

being imposed by the imperialists

Everywhere, in the cities, in the

country, in the barracks, from

this moment forward we must

develop struggles for the estab-

lishment of such a people's gov-

To arms in defense of our na-

DOWN WITH THE VARGAS

FOR A PEOPLE'S FRONT

GOVERNMENT OF FASCISM

GOVERNMENT AND FOR LIB-

narture.

ernment.

AND TREASON!

press, of assemblage and acader

-the Communist Party

in its program the abolition

vinced that the time is not yet

ship of workers and peasants

ars, the experiences in fascist aly and Germany show that

barely legible, irregular type, testi- disastrous, fascist orientation of the fies to the continued activity of the Communist Party of Brazil, despite its suppression by the Vargas re-

The paper contains a ploclamation of the Communist Party of Brazil calling for a People's Front of all forces opposed to imperialist rule in Brazil, and to the suppressive Var-

The manifesto states that only the formation of a People's Front government in Brazil can free the country of the yoke of imperialism, and stablish democratic rule.

The high-lights of this manifesto

Manifesto Save our County from Terror and the Fascist Catastrophe.

Brazilians! The decree of martial law rereals the extreme gravity of the na-

tional situation. again to disguise and conceal the rue causes of this act-unprece iented in Brazilian history-repreof combatting "extremism

But it is necessary that the people know the whole truth. Why has the government taken such serious and hateful measures?

A veritable catastrophe is overwhelming the Brazilian people The high cost of living, hunger disorganization and fascist terror assume incredible proportions. The country is handed over to the voracity of trusts, of foreign imperialist enterprises and of finance gas government has become.

Protests are raised on the floor of the Senate. New strikes develop. Partisan warfare in all the northeast. With the support of the gov-ernment integralism is perpetrating the most revolting provocations. New forces are flowing into the ranks of the revolution. The revolutionary wave is advancing under the fire of police to ror, filling the tyrants with dread.

Imperialist powers are disputing among themselves the most lucrative positions and privileges in the Spain, it will save the country from country. Imperialist war is sharpening this struggle, since the imperialist powers have to decide to the satisfaction of the other nawhich imperialist group Brazil will tional demands of the Brazilian furnish, in that war, raw materials people and cannon fodder

Having placed the country in so program of action, the Communist pricing a situation the Vargas govcritical a situation the Vargas gov-ernment can no longer rule in the all the Brazilian people to surmount old style, cannot maintain itself without martial law.

Isolated from the people, it would fall without the support of the most by the fascist barbarism which is reactionary forces, such as the repulsive and bestial figure of police and the Integralist leaders. It cannot live without provocations and lies, without gagging the free press, closing the trade unions and annulling parliamentary immuni-

He is deceived who believes that the martial law is exclusively for the purpose of combatting Commu-

The State of War Analyzed The state of war aims to stifle any voice which will disagree with the

In the last two years, the Central ment,

Committee has paid a great deal of

training of Communist personnel.

To realize the principle of mass training of forces, it is necessary to

establish the system of two-week full-time training schools. At such

should be based on acquainting the

comrades with the main political

are to solve them, first of all in

The June issue of the Party Or-

ganizer carries a draft curriculum

for such two-week full-time train-

ing schools. It is especially impor-

District and not merely confine

them to the larger headquarter

cities of the District organizations.

Proposed Curriculum

culum for the two-week full-time training schools:

We propose the following curri-

1. The Two-World Systems. This

5. The Trade Union Movement; the Struggle for Industrial Union-ism; the Role and Tasks of the

their shops and trade unions.

the entire curriculum

Agricultural Conference **Opens June 6**

Labor, Civic Groups to Send Delegates to Stockton

STOCKTON, Cal., June 1,-Delegates and invited representatives from various agricultural unions, dirt farmers, civic and governmental organizations are preparing to attend the first California Conference of Agricultural Workers present government. The state of to be held in Stockton, June 6th war will go further than it has gone and 7th, it was announced here to-

up to the present, unless the people react in time. What Getulio Vargas is putting The Sponsoring Committee. headed by Norman Thomas, honorinto practice is nothing other than fascism. It is Fascism without shirts, without a label, but Fascism ary chairman, has announced the following list of speakers who will nevertheless, Fascism in the colonial address the Conference: manner, Fascism a la Getulio Ver-

Edward D. Vandeleur, Secretary of the California State Federation of Labor; Jonathan Garst, Regional Head of the Resettlement Administration, well-known economist formerly connected with the AAA in produces the pus which you see Washington, Professor R. L. Adams of the College of Agriculture, University of California, G. G. Facci. Editor of the Italian newspaper Coltura Populare and Ward Rodgers, organizer of the Tenant Union in Arkansas, who will speak on the agricultural situa-

Tentative acceptance has been received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, which has been invited to send a speaker to the conference in the person of Dr. W. T. Ham, Agricultural Economist of University and now in charge of the Labor Relations De-

Gardiner Jackson, Chairman of Planning has been added to the list of the Sponsoring Committee of the California Conference of Agricultural Workers, which includes also such well-known names as Norman Thomas, honorary chairman, Israel Feinberg, Vice President of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, Chairman; Sam White, former Bakersfield labor editor and business manager of the San Francisco local of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union; Hugo Ernst, Vice President of the Culinary Workers' International Union, and Walter Cowan, Vice-President of the California State Federation of Labor.

The first day's session will be speakers, setting forth the problems facing the agricultural workers of children is the settlement this state and proposing solutions offered by various interested organthe children are taught be beholdizations to help solve these prob-lems. Among the speakers will be ronage of some enemy of the work-Dorothy McWilliams, who has been ing-class, some exploiter of labor conditions of migratory tion of Women's Clubs.

The second day will organize fense of the fatherland, threatened Convention of Agricultural Workers' Unions. tion of the American Federation employed workers.

to the Grange and other interested appeal to you to send in your con-organizations to attend the Confer-tribution without delay. Please act

— By — Medical Advisory Board

Doctors of the Medical Advisory Board do not advertise.

Unhealed Empyema R., Detroit, Mich., writes:-"I was operated on for Empyems over two years sgo. The opening on the left side is almost healen except about a quarter of an inch and there is still a slight leak constantly. When I go to the hospital for treatment, they put on a dry dressing, which I am able u do myself at home. Is there saything I could put on the small opening to the last the could be to the saything I feel the treatment. could put on the small opening to heal it quickly? I feet pretty well, but this slight leak, after so a period of time, worsies me."

THE little opening in the skin that you describe following your empyema operation is known as a "sinus tract." The wound cannot pyema (pus in the chest), a part of the space between the lungs and chest wall remains infected and coming out on your dressing.

This is not uncommon following an empyema operation, and repre sents an incomplete cure plete the cure (and after two years the cure should be complete). minor operation should be per-formed which will clear out the infected channel still remaining Such an operation will clean up the source of the pus, following the skin opening will heal.

Sometimes, following an empyem operation, a rib becomes infected and may also produce pas, which drain through wound in the skin. Here, too, a fected piece of rib serves to clear

the Committee on Rural Social A Real Workers' Children's Camp CAMP Wo-chi-ca finished its First Year Plan last summer in glorious fashion. Over five hundred workers' children were cared for from July 1st to September 1st at Schooley's Mountain in New Jersey Two weeks of rollicking fun with plenty of good wholesome food, excellent medical supervision, enthusiastic leadership in sports, arts and crafts, camp fires, hikes, music and dramatics were afforded five hundred workers' kids who will never forget Camp Wo-chi-ca under the First Year Plan.

A workers' children's camp under the guidance of working class leadership, Camp Wo-chi-ca is not given over to talks by various workers. The average run of camps to which workers can send their active in investigating the housing who salves his paltry "soul" with workers sweet charity. Camp Wo-chi-ca be in California for the State Federa- longs to the children of the work-

ing class. It is of, by and for them Camp Wo-chi-ca is entering now delegates upon its Second Year Plan. the Convention of delegates upon its Second year rian. A into a state-wide Federation of large project has been undertaken The to improve the Camp in every way Conference hopes to endorse the possible: wooden bunks to take the idea of a National Conference of place of ordinary tents, the grounds Agricultural Workers to be held to be still further improved, the under the auspices of the Interna- swimming pool to be enlarged. tional Federation of Land Workers, Furthermore, it is planned to take headquarters in Holland, care of at least 1,000 children this sometime next year in Florida, at coming Summer, which will include about the same time as the Conven- a larger number of children of un-

In order to make it possible to Invitations have been extended complete the Second Year Plan we promptly



In a Soviet America

Grandfather: "Once upon a time there was a Black Legion that went around murdering Negroes, Jews, Catholics and aliens-Grandson: "Aw, cut the baloney, grandpap."

WEAF-600 Kc. WOR-716 Kc. WJZ-760 Kc WABC-860 Kc. WEVD-1300 Kc.

4:15-WOR—Broadcast From Playroom of S. S. Queen Mary WJZ—Backstage Wife-Sketch WABC—Hector Orchestra WEAF Ranch Boys, Songs WJZ—Sonia Esson, Contralto WEVD—Italian Music

45-WEAF-Women's Club Talk WOR-Strange as It Seems WJZ-Magic Veice-Sketch

:00-WEAF—Westchester Negro Chorus WOR—News; Omar the Mystic WJZ—Meetin' House—Sketch; Music WABC-Jimmy Farrell, Baritone WEVD-Minciotti and Company drama 15-WABC—Mills Orchestra

WEAF-Manhattan Guardsmen Band WOR-Story Teller's House WJZ-Singing Lady WEVD-Clemente Giglio Players

-WOR-Dick Tracy-Sketch WJZ-Little Orphan Annie-Sketch WEVD-Giulia Bergano, soprano

:00-WEAF—Flying Time—Sketch WOR—Uncle Don WJZ—News; Male Quartet WABC—Benay Venuta, Songs

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6:15-WEAF—News; Midweek Hymn Sing
WJZ—Capt. Tim's Adventure Stories
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WABC—News of Youth—Sketch
6:30-WEAF—Press-Radio News
WJZ—Press-Radio News
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6:35-WEAF—Baseball Resume
WJZ—Frank and Flo, Songs
WABC—Alexander Cores, Violin
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
WJZ—Lowell Thomas, Commentator
WABC—Rems; Sports Resume
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WABC—Remsfrew of the Mounted
7:00-WEAF—Amos 'n' 'Andy

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WJZ—Easy Aces—Sketch
WABC—Bloc Orch., Jerry Cooper
and Sally Schermerhorn, Songs
7:15-WEAF—Edwin C. Hill, Commentator
WOR—Hollywood—Sam Taylor
WJZ—Tony Russell, Songs
7:30-WEAF—Citisens Family Welfare
WOR—Thank You, Stusia—Sketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Eketch
WJZ—Lum and Abner—Eketch
WABC—Kate Smith, Songs
7:35-WEAF—Fred Hufsmith, Tenor
7:45-WEAF—Personal Liberty—Representative John W. McCormack of
Mass.; Roger N. Baldwin, Director,
American Civil Liberties Union
WOR—Barnet Orchestra WOR-Barnet Orchestra

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WABC-Boake Carter, Commentator
8:00-WEAF-Reisman Orch.: Phil Duey,
Baritone: Loretta Clemena, Songs
WOR-Five-Star Final-Sketch

WJZ-Dramatic Sketch WABC—Lazy Dan, Songs WEVD—"Undercurrents News," Bryce Oliver 8:15-WOR-To Be Announced

by Redfield

WOMEN

OF 1936

Ann Rivington

GOOD many newspapers have en printing stories, lately, of

what Dorothy Bromley calls, in her New York World-Telegram column,

a Russian "Baby Production Cam-

fect that the Soviet Government

has made abortions illegal, is about

birth control information, is offer-

ing prizes for large families and

taxing the unmarried and childless,

womanhood is experimenting with

ainless childbirth, so as to make

A great many honest people, who

look to the Soviet Union as an

example of what a workers' Social-

ist government can do to give

women a free and equal position

with men, are upset and confused

by these reports. We must find out

FIRST, as to the legality of abor-tions. Let me say, to begin with,

that they were never encouraged in

the Soviet Union as a satisfactory

solution of anybody's problem. They

were made legal so as to prevent the great loss of life and health

through abortions performed secret-

ly by unqualified persons. The legal-

nothing and made the health

hazard much less than before. Ac-

cording to Anna Louise Strong in

the May issue of the magazine

'Asia," "Every attempt is made to

discourage abortion, by urging

grounds of health, and by sending

nurses and even neighbors to reason

with the wife and husband, but

THERE is a regulation of the Com-

that all abortions must be confined

to hospitals and lying-in clinics, in

order that the best possible precau-

tions can be taken to safeguard the

woman's health.
As to the new "edict" against

missariat of Health, to the effect

never by absolute refusal."

reduced the death rate to almost

the truth about them.

the bearing of children actually at-

prohibit further spreading of

as a crowning indignity to

Stories appear to the ef-

WEVD-Talk, to be announced 8:30-WEAF—Wayne King Orchestra WOR—Variety Musicale WJZ—Welcome Valley—Sketch, With Edgar A. Guest.

MABC—Russ Morgan Arch., Phil Regan, Tenor; Ken Murray, Comenassed and it is difficult to distinct the companients.

WEVD-Joseph Tuvim, manager Ladies Meckwear Union, talk

Ladies Neckwear Union, talk

9:00-WEAF—Sidewalk Interview
WOR—Symphonic Strings, Alfred
Wallenstein, Conductor
WJZ—Ben Bernie Orchestra; Ethel
Shutta, Songs
WABC—Gray Orchestra: Deane
Janis, Songs; Walter O'Keefe
9:30-WEAF—Ed Wynn, Comedian; Lennie
Hayton Orchestra
WOR—World Parade—Upton Close
WJZ—Romance, Inc.—Sketch
WABC—Waring Orchestra
9:45-WOR—The Hollisters—Sketch
0:00-WEAF—Eddie Dowling and Ray

:00-WEAF—Eddie Dowling and Ray Dooley, Comedy: Benny Goodn Orchestra; Helen Ward, Songs WOR-Dance Orchestra

WJZ-String Symphony, Frank Black, Conductor.
WABC—Mary Pickford's Party; Errol

WOR—Britton Orchestra WABC—Willard Robison Orchestra VEVD—Beth Moore, soprano -11:00-WEAF—Sports—Clem McCart WOR—News; Baseball Scores

WJZ-News; Coburn Orchestra WEAF-Sterney Orchestra

WABC— Triennial Conference of Associated Country Women of the World, Washington, D. C. 11:20-WOR—Dance Music (To 1:30 A. M.) 11:30-WEAF—News; Henderson Orchestra WABC—Sith Orchestra 11:45-WEAF—Jusse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra WABC—Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra WABC—Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF—Busse Orchestra WJZ-Shander, Violin

WABC-Hall Orchestra WEVD-Midright Jamboree
12:30-WEAF-Cuga: Orchestra
WJZ-Levant Orchestra
WABC-Kellem Orchestra

16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and



Ninth Party Convention Discussion

Our School System and the Training of Party Cadres

Party in the Trade Union move-

6. Problems of the Negro Liberaattention to the full-time schools to tion Movement. train cadres. These schools have train cadres. These schools have of the Communist Parties; the

Struggle Against Sectarianism and

ever, they were not sufficiently adapted to the need of rapid mass Against Sectarianism and Right Opportunism; the Struggle Against Alien Ideology. Longer Courses

In addition to these two-week full-time training schools we must continue to organize six-week and two-month full-time training schools, in which we already train Section Organizers and active mass workers. In these schools as well, problems facing us and how they the curriculum must be basically organized around the discussion of their local communities, and in the immediate political problems facing the Party and the politica conditions existing in the country Of course, at the same time, also to give the comrades a theoretical training based principally around tant to organize these schools in the the discussion of the two-world important industrial sections of the systems.

The full program for the six

weeks' full-time training schools will be published in the Daily Worker. One of the weaknesses of our

training schools was the fact that instead of making the starting point of the political theoretical training and understanding how to solve the lesson should consist of a comparative examination of the main features of the Soviet system in the U.S.S.R. and the capitalist world, as an explanation of the underlying cause of the differences of the two systems.

2. The 7th World Congress in the light of the basic principles of Marxism-Leninisme.

Exemple:

| Distical problems is now an overemphasis was made on abstract theoretical political training. This must be changed. It happened quite often that when some of the comrades returned from these schools they forgot how to talk to the masses. This must never haping the political problems is comparative. 3. United Pront and the Struggle Against Reaction and the danger of Pascism in the U.S.A.; the building of the Parmer-Labor Party; the cole of the Communist Party in the 1836 elections.

4. The Struggle for Peace; the cole of the U.S.S.R. and the Peace Peace Peace; the cole of the U.S.S.R. and the Peace Peace Peace; the cole of the U.S.S.R. and the Peace Pea

Seventh Congress Disc In all of the full-time

"... our discussion and all of our policies will have prace tically no results of any kind unless it is at all times accompanied by much more serious work in building the Party, in recruiting new members, in reducing the fluctuation so that our recruiting shows its result in the increase of total membership from month to month, in a systematic review of our cadres, the better selection of cadres and especially the better training of cadres and more help to the cadres. This is basic to everything else. If there is any letdown on this and if there is no decided improvement in this whole question of building the Party, we are not going to be able to carry through our tasks in the next period and emerge a stronger Party as we must. . . . We must emphasize that the key to the whole question lies in improving our leading personnel. It is because the cadre situation is unsatisfactory that the Party membership does not increase, except in New York, where also the situation is unsatisfactory in this respect."—(From EARL BROWDER'S report to the Political Bureau, May 9.)

basic. But it is not sufficient. The and Party loyalty. starting point of all of the political training schools must be a special discussion of the line and decisions of the Seventh World Congress. This is our richest theoretical fund for the political training for our line and see that the basic problem is congressed as the companies of the political training for our line and see that the basic problem is congressed as the congress and practically in all of the full-time ership of the Party. Let them study the response of Comrade Browder, has been weakest was the course where we find a deep, live, sparkling now, with our Parties growing, new masses coming into our Party, with new complicated problems calling the congress of the political training for our live is the subject that the reports of Comrade Browder, now, with our Parties growing, new masses coming into our Party, with new complicated problems calling the congress of the problem in the property of the party. Let them study that the reports of Comrade Browder, now, with our Parties growing, new masses coming into our Party, with new complicated problems calling the property of the party. Let them study the reports of Comrade Browder, now, with our Parties growing, new masses coming into our Party, with new complicated problems calling the property of the party. Let them study the response of the party. Let them study the party. Let them study the party of for the political training for our not see that the basic problem in cality.

schools the present line of the more important than any cur-Party was of course taken up and riculum is the living force of the discussed in the light of the Seventh instructor in shaping and preparing World Congress decisions. This is the comrades for mass leadership Changes Needed

It is necessary to record on the eve of our Party Convention, when the training of Party cadres is a central point of the dicussion, that not all of the District Committees have taken a deep personal interest in the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools. In the establishment and organization of full-time training schools for training. In some places, where schools for training. In some places, where schools for training forces? These active districts continually feel the lack of forces as instructors for these schools; and It is necessary to record on the to help them solve the immediate

learn to know what are the probtrade union work. As a rule, the districts for sending comrades to

also necessary to criticize the Dis-trict Committees for sending such comrades to teach a course in trade unionism who are not best acquainted with the problem, but who can at the moment be "spared' from important work.

Method of Teaching When leading comrades will

The method of teaching in the schools must be completely based on combination of theory and practice. The line and activities of the can our instructors learn how to combine theory and practice? That one meets in the Party's training they can learn best from the lead-

opportunity to learn as well. By ducted that the comrades can debeing with the comrades in the velop initiative, daring and imagicals room in the school they will nation. This quality of course connation. This quality, of course, canlems and difficulties that the com- not be acquired through circular rades experience in carrying out the letters or through a parrot-like decisions and line of the Party in repetition of abstract formulas. The starting point of the theoretical questions raised by the comrades in training in the Party must be the the class room are the questions discussion of the present important raised by the workers outside of the political problems facing the Party. In this respect, we repeat, that the We have quite often criticized the discussion of the line of the 7th World Congress in all its aspects, the school who can be "spared" should be used as the very foundation of the theoretical and political training of our forces at the pres-

ent moment. Eagerness to Study

Vitality and determination to acomplish things are distinguishing features of the American working class. In the new, young forces that go through our schools, one experiences the feeling of that vitality teach in the schools they will also and determination to carry things get an opportunity to learn to know through. What is necessary is to through. What is necessary is to give them what they miss because of their young membership in the Party—and that is theory and polit-ical understanding. And no student tice. The line and activities of the in any class room or school in the Party embodies the combining of United States shows so much eagertheory and practice. From whom ness to study and understand prob-can our instructors learn how to lems as the forces of our Party that

ality.

for colutions by the Party forces,
This should be the method upon that now more than ever we must

passed, and it is difficult to discuss it intelligently until its proposals are known. However, widespread discussion has been opened about the possibility of such a law. Every woman knows that even in a country like ours, where a mother has no protection or consideration, abortion with its health dangers is the worst possible way out. In a country like the Soviet Union, with its free, protected motherhood and its universal birth control, it is very probable that the people themselves will want to limit or do away with abortions. AND as for birth control, there has been no hint of any prohibition whatever. The Soviet Government, which itself represents the very mothers involved, is not trying to push motherhood down any woman's throat. Freedom to decide whether they want to become mothers or not is part of freedom for women-and a very important part. When motherhood does not mean loss of employment, loss of social freedom, additional burdens, possible loss of health, it is likely to be a more popular choice than it is in a country like ours. Facts prove this to be the case, because in spite of both birth control knowledge and abortions being legal there the birth rate is higher in the Soviet Union than in any capitalist country, where both are il-Can You Make 'Em Yourself? Patern 4022 is available in sizes Size 36 takes 3% yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sew-

Silicosis Our Town

By MARTHA MILLET -

One day that old man Bones he come A-knockin' at my door-Now Charlie Jones give heed 'cause you Ain't gonna live much more.

For I was cold and weary And I was hugry too So I went into that mountain To deill the tunnel through,

The water that they gave us It was covered up with white And the dust so thick in front of you You couldn't see no light,

My youngest son he died there And he was but eighteen O folks, it is the saddest thing A father's ever seen.

Buttere he closed his eyes he said-Please cut me open wide; O father dear and mother dear, Find out what's wrong inside-

His lungs was hard and withered There was no room for air, He died from a dread sickness That he got while working there.

Twice more we sat and prayed there And could not go to sleep. It breaks a father's heart to see His sons die out like sheep.

The Union Carbide Company They sent us into that gloom. Two thousand good and strong men They sent right to their doom.

It was twenty million dollars That tunnel cost to crash, But the lives of common workingmen Are cheap as any trash.

They did not spend a penny To save our life and health. They did not lift a finger While we made their bloody wealth.

Well, folks we gave our labor And did our best to please And now us men are dead and dving Of that dread disease.

It gets into your body and It eats your lungs away. This dreaded silicosis It makes you choke all day.

Five hundred men have passed away A-gaspin' for their breath And fifteen hundred more are sentenced To a living death.

They dumped them in a cornfield They crowded them right close They did not even wash their hands Or change their working clothes.

Now often you may see their loved ones Seeking them at dark. Their bones lie in that cornfield And those graves they have no mark.

I wake up in the morning, And folks, that old man Bones he lies Right down there by my side.

How can I eat, how can I sleep How can I face the sun? A man feels lowdown when his days Are numbered every one.

A man with silicosis cannot work How hard he tries O must he see his wife and children Starve before his eves?

Say brother in that cornfield Move over just a pace. It won't be long but I'll be comin' round To claim my place.

You folks who think that human lives Are worth far more than gold, To the Union Carbide Company

You women folks and mothers Who love your dearest ones,

You must raise your voices bold.

You must speak out for the lives Of your husbands and your sons.

TWO WORLDS

Culture Among the Youth

IN the U. S. S. R., every effort is made to develop intelligent reading habits among the youth. Thirty-five million copies of books, in 400 titles with editions running from 25,000 to 500,000 copies, are being published during 1936 by the Children's Publishing House. Of these, 90 books with an aggregate edition of 15 million copies, are for children of pre-school age. The subjects covered include science, biography, current events, world classics, and high calibre fiction.

In the U. S. A., little effort is made to counteract the widespread reading on the part of the youth of distinctly inferior and harmful types of books. Of 47,000 high school pupils covered in a recent survey conducted by the New York City Association of Teachers of English, fully 71 per cent, " was spund, "read chiefly fiction, with a good sercentage of it light fiction. These pupils are reading few biographies or essays, little in the field of ancient history, very few plays, and almost no poetry. The reading program is not balanced. Especially is it disconcerting to find that the pupils read little that develops critical-mindedness, that trains judgment, that disciplines the mind." This state of affairs is brought about to a considerable extent by the failure of the educational authorities to place substantial, thought-provoking material at the disposal of the students. Last year, for example, the New York City Board of Ed tion spent only \$12,500 for school library books for 250,000 high school pupils, or about five cents

LITTLE LEFTY by del Good Night! KATE PLEASE IZZATGO? IT GOES IN OR PLL KNOW KEEP YOUR REVOLOOSHUN THE REASON DANCE OUT OF WHY // OUR SHOW!

Secret German Documents Bared

High Command's Aims in Ukraine Shown in Official Letters -By SENDER GARLIN-

MOSCOW.-The murderous cynicism of the German military mand during the occupation of the Ukraine in 1918 is revealed in number of sensational documents just brought to light here. They consist of the diplomatic and war correspondence of the invaders and is part of a work entitled "The History of the Civil War" now being prepared in Moscow.

campaign in the Ukraine is vividly shown in the communications of Baron Mumm, German ambassador in the Ukraine during the Occupation, Field Marshal Eichhorn, commander of the Army of Occupation. Lieutenant General Groener, his chief-of-staff, and others who were the direct organizers and leaders of the Occupation at the time that the young Bolshevik Republic was struggling against imperialist invaders on numerous fronts.

COLLOWING is the letter sent by Bulow, Chief Commander on the Eastern Front to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Berlin: "March 10, 1918.

"No. 2031. "To the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Berlin.

. . In order to realize our tasks it is necessary to occupy the proper districts in a planned manner. In this way the hidden reserves will be found. It would be desirable to send such military forces for occupation whose presence alone would put fear into the lation and force them to sell their surplus grain to us. If need be, we will have to take it by force, Grain and forage are of vital necessity to us. In the West we are confronted with the heaviest and most difficult battles, and diplomatic considerations and future relations with the Ukraine cannot at present be taken into account. If otherwise impossible we must take by force that which we urgently need for life and strug-

Exhibit

French Election Posters

By H. R.

though true arguments.

of material they issued.

gle, Whether we shall receive grain from the present government (which cannot stay in power for long), or from another is irrelevant. The commissions are now out of place. The question must be solved only by military force,"

"(Signed) BULOW " (All emphases mine-S. G.)

The predatory character of the STRIKING evidence of the puppet character of the Ukrainian "government" existing in 1918 is seen in the following communication:

"Kiev, 15.4.1918. "(Deciphered Telegram) "To the Department of Foreign

Affairs, Berlin. ". . . In addition to telegram Nos. 256 and 290, the military representative received orders from the Supreme Military Command to take urgent measures that the Ukrainian government should not turn to other powers with general proposals of peace. Baron von Stoltenberg intends to inform the Prime Minister of this tomorrow."

"(Signed) MUMM." Seize the grain by force! This was the theme-song of many of the ommunications exchanged between the military officials in the Ukraine and their diplomatic chiefs in Berlin. The following significant communication shows not only the lack of popular support for the puppet government set up in the Ukraine. but contains specific directives "to maintain the Ukrainian government, but under the control war institutions." The following telegram was sent from Kiev to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs:

"Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Berlin, No. 373. "Confidential. The military representatives sent me the following THESE secret documents of 1918 are not merely history.

... They are of the greatest significance today, as the Nazis prepare for their longed-for war to seize the Ukraine. ... They reveal with a glaring light the brazen cynicism of

imperialists wher-

ever they operate.

Excellency Baron von Braun (War Supplies Department), I had a talk with the Austrian ambassador Count Fargas. The ambassador considers that there is no hope whatsoever of receiving grain in May. Should matters continue in the same way, he is of the opinion that in June also it will hardly be possible to get any considerable amounts. It would be irresponsible to tolerate such a situation further. During the talk we decided to make the following proposals:

"1." Meetings of the commission which only help to delay grain deliveries should be stopped at the end of this week. . "2. To maintain the Ukrainian government, but under the con-

trol of the war institutions."

eign Affairs in Berlin is a crowning white guard remnants have been bit of infamy. Moreover, if any fur- driven from the Ukraine. But once like wax in the hands of the Gerfurnishes it. This telegraphic mes- U.S.S.R. sage, which has been deciphered, reads as follows:

"To the Ministry of Foreign

Affairs, Berlin. "No. 548 on Telegram No. 264.

. . . I am of the opinion that it is necessary to support, in the Ukraine, the fiction of an INDE-PENDENT government to us, inasmuch as this falls in with our interests. Such a policy is conditioned by a number of reasons from among which I will only cite the following: It is necessary to take into account public opinion in our country as well as in the neutral countries and those hostile to us; it is necessary to take into account the authority of the Ukrainian government among the population which we shall undermine if we too openly show that it (the government) is only a puppet in our hands, and that the government orders serve only our interests. . . . Certainly the fact that General Groener shares my

of view although his outer, formal statements sometimes bear more of a military than diplomatic character, gives me the possibility to act in complete accordance with him on all the most important questions. . . .

" (Signed) MUMM."

EIGHTEEN years is a long time ago, and since that time the report: 'In connection with the departure today for Berlin of His A FINAL letter sent by Ambassador German imperialists and all the

ther evidence were needed to prove again the Nazi imperialists of 1936 that Skoropadsky, dictator of the cast longing glances at the Ukraine Ukrainian puppet government, was ("granary of the world"), and sharpen their bayonets in preparaman imperialists, this document tion for aggression against the The documents above-quoted have more than mere historical in-

terest. For they reveal the classic method of the imperialist: sonorous pomposities which conceal brazen cynicism and ruthless savagery in

The Communist

ONE of the most important numbers in many months, the June issue of The Communist brings political clarity on the burning problems which confront the American labor movement today.

Following Alex Bittleman's "Review of the Month," which covers the whole range of political activity on the American scene, we have an important contribution by Anna Rochester, entitled "Finance Capital and Fascist Trends in the U. S.," which, with a wealth of detail, reveals the systematic and organized attacks upon the working class being prepared by the most reaction-ary section of capitalism. Bill Gebert, as an eye-witness, analyzes the historic Steel Convention in an illuminating article, "The Steel Workers Give Their Mandate For Organization." Paul Novick brings political clarity on a question which is confusing tens of thousands of Jewish workers in the United States the question of Palestine and the anti-imperialist struggles of the Arabian masses. Party members who have been af-

fected by the recent re-organization of the street units into Assembly District Branches or Wards and the establishment of industrial units. will find splendid organizational guidance and enlightenment from I. Amter's "The New Party Organizational Forms Prove Their Value. From Tim Buck, leader of the Canadian Communists, we have a vigorous analysis, "Canadian Capiimportance for a clear understanding of trends and forces in the labor movement in Canada. kin at the Cradle of the Second International" is the important contribution of Boris Reinstein. In this issue, we also have another valuable article by James Ford dealing with the changes which are necessary in our methods of work in order to successfully build the National Negro Congress movement. Their is no reason why the circulation of The Communist, which is constantly improving in the ma

turity, quality and timeliness of its articles, cannot be doubled. Any magazine which covers the wide range of contents listed above, and provides a keen, Marxist analysis of the problems and issues touch deserves the widest distribut tion. It is a magazine not for Party members only but for all progres sive people. Don't miss this splendid

Midwest Writers' Conference Call

In an attempt to organize the writers of the Midwest for their mutual benefit, to overcome the inan anti-fascist front against reactionary publishers and groups, as Conference of Midwestern Writers to be held in Chicago on June 13

The Call which has been issued states that they suffer from publication restricted to "those zines edited by closed groups in the eastern centers, or in some far country." To remedy this condition they wish to organize themselves on

At the same time the Call proposes that Midwest authors unite to support and carry forward the aims which met in New York last year and organized the American Writers League.

Among the original signers of the Call are Meridel LeSueur, Conroy, Nelson Aigren, H. H. Lewis, Dale Kramer, Jay duVon, William Pillin, J. S. Balch, Richard Wright Kerker Quinn, Lewis Fall, Mills, Richard Leekley and, among organizations, the Chicago Writers Group, the League of Arts and ns of Minneapolis, the Midwest Literary League, the staffs of New Writers, Hinterland and Sig-natures, the Friends of the New Masses, the New Theatre Group of Urbana, the Theatre Union of Minneapolis and the American News-

All inquiries should be sent to Midwest Writers Conference, Chicago Writers Group, Room 1003, 6 North Clark Street, Chicago, Ill.

Questions a n d Answers

Question: While reading the pamphlet "Industrial Unionism" by William Z. Foster, the part that interested me most was that portion dealing with the building industry. What I should like to have explained, is, just what kind of form of organization will the industrial form take in the building trades? That is, how will the meetings be held, what will be the organizational form within the city, state and in short how will the whole organizational structure of the A. F. of L. be changed?-W. A., Washington,

Answer: The detailed form that industrial unionism will take in the building trades must be worked out, of course, by the union workers in the building trades themselves. However, indications of the set up of a building trades industrial union are seen in the way in which some other industrial unions function. In the needle trades unions, for example, which are semi-industrial in that they cover only a section of the garment industry, the cutters have their separate locals, the dressmakers theirs, etc. These are bound together locally by a Joint Board, representative of ONE UNION.

There is no reason why the painters, carpenters, and other building trades crafts could not be members, in a similar way, of one union, with their separate locals or even separate "departments." In the United Textile Workers, for example, the woolen workers are in one "national department," the dyers in another, the hosiery workers in a third. Within these departments, all members of the United Textile Workers, craft locals continue to function, perhaps to a too large extent.

The development of industrial unionism in the building trades will come about, in all probability, through the strengthening of the Building Trades Councils, leading to amalgamations of specific unions and then their marger into one union. The Building Trades Council will disappear, then, in its present role, and will become the Joint Board or Joint Council of the one union, covering all local building trades unions in the particular community.

The extent to which "departments" are set up and local unions continue to function on craft lines within an industrial union depends greatly on the background of the industry. In the United Mine Workers, the men working at one mine are members of one local, no matter what their particular function is in or about the mine.

In the building trades such an arrangement would undoubtedly not work out, at least for some time. The methods used by the needle trades unions more nearly seem to fit the building trade condi-

The painters, under this arrangement, would continue to meet separately in their locals, but would be under the jurisdiction of the same union with the carpenters, would make their agreements at the same time, would act together as one union, and would be bound together by the joint councils of the one organization.

RADIO

News-Views-Reviews By LUCIEN ZACHAROFF -

DADIO'S Rainy Season: No sooner did we wade Kthrough the morass of Memorial Day addresses, with such masters of the platitude and defenders of the miserable status quo as Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper last Saturday over NBC, than another formidable threat begins to loom. This time it's commencement addresses.

They Begin Today: Woe is us and the youth of America! This very afternoon-WEAF, 2:30 P.M .talism Re-Shapes Its Line," of vital that enemy of progressive youth and academic freedom, President Nicholas M. Butler of Columbia

> How About the Answers? Pertinent questions about the present economic situation and the fascist threat of such outfits as the Black Legion were asked over WABC by Estelle M. Sternberger last Friday, but no conclusive answers were provided. Her pledge of "new patriotism" was filled with noble intentions but offered no positive program of action for the principal victims of the current state of

> MEW Broadcasting Center: Earl Browder's future N broadcasts over the Columbia network may come to you from the system's new "nerve center." The CBS plans the erection of a



Norman Thomas

huge modern headquarters on New York's Park Avenue at Fifty-ninth Street, the plot covering 29,000 square feet. The plant will house up-to-the-minute studios, engineering equipment and offices, to serve the key station WABC and 100 affiliates from coast to coast, Here It Is in Action: Last Tuesday we reported

on the new microwave transmitter introduced by the NBC for the first time at any political convention when the Socialists gathered at Cleveland. It's a complete though tiny radio station in itself. Instead of

the speaker coming to it, it comes to him. In the photo herewith Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President, is using

THEIR Feud-Our Gain: The newspaper publishercontrolled Press-Radio Bureau could not be expected to provide a truthful account of the proceedings at the annual convention of the American Newspaper Guild, particularly in regard to the editorial workers overwhelming vote for affiliation with the A. F. of L. But Trans-Radio, which is somewhat at loggerheads with the publishers, spilled the beans Sunday morning over WOR in a manner that made us' wish more labor news on the air would be handled that way.

For Town Meeting Fans: Our readers have repeatedly voiced their gratification with the democratic procedure of America's Town Meeting of the Air, now off for the summer. The fans will be glad to learn that a new series of four programs, titled High School Town Meetings of the Air, will be broadcast each Friday-WJZ, 11:30 A.M. Subjects will be chosen from those taken by the senior meetings. Each program will be divided into three fiveminute speeches and fifteen minutes of free-for-all, The series opens this Priday at the auditorium of Brooklyn's New Utrecht H. S. Subsequent syr will come from Chicago, Washington and Portland Ore., schoole

The Youth Must Be Won

lining them behind Roosevelt, generation exhibition of the election posters interests. Each in his own way class, and leaflets issued by the French Communist Party during the election campaign which just ended in a victory for the People's Front.

Seeks to protect his selection of the regular class by winning over the new generation which is demanding its place in the sun.

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lessons from it too for his own work ployability. problems—war, fascism, the peas- ability to intervene; under Consti- are already enjoying." ants, inflation - are shown; the tutional authority, in combating the In Youth and Fascism, the report THEN there are the leaflets. These ing of the young surplus populaoffice of the Communist Party of of the general preparations of the try. On one side, a simple picture in the ruling class itself under the tries was of tremendous value. colors—on the other side, an ines- mask of "defensive preparations."

capable argument, clearly written in cow gold" upon the Communists ty, running all the way from "To November 11, 300,000 students took worker in New York should and powerful youth groups have apse of how the French victory cities as in the American Student organizations took part in the anti-war strikewrite to A. Markoff, care of the New York City, to arrange showings through ut the United States registered a wide popular front of the be gotten to take part in street

EVERYBODY wants to win the young generation who demonstrated demonstrations. They were entirely youth. This has become self-ident. The honeyed speeches of fighting for the right to live, for struggle, and one had at first to

call for the organization of the under the blows of the crisis exyouth who have come of age since tends all the way from the unemof their organizations as their own the last election for the purpose of ployed adults to this surplus young forms of struggle, in order later, as ON the third floor of the Workers' Hoover and the Liberty League ting away in the midst of the great-Human beings are rot-Center, 50 E. 13 St., the New clarion call for mobilization of the sake of the profits which must be

Every worker, every Communist James Lasswell in his illuminating natural resources—the factories, big Every worker, every Communist pamphlet Shovels and Guns, "more farms, machinery, mines and other than twelve million young Amer- manufacturing equipment — would hibition—and he can draw valuable icans have reached the age of em- belong not to the capitalists but to This vast human res- the workers and farmers. The Soin the coming elections. The posters ervoir has been allowed to waste viet government would not ask: are varied in appeal: one is add to veterans, another to peas- ences of a decaying social order." but 'How much of what is needed in all, to every group within the people of France. They are simple, but individuals that must be reckdone from the artistic oned with. Already more than government would work. The vast lustrated slogans, others tell their been placed under the control of the educational advancement, the recstory through the medium of pic- United States Army in 1,500 Civilian reational palaces, and the guarantee ture and story. Then sections of Conservation Corps camps, which in of peace and progress would bety of France, referring to specific a dress rehearsal of the Army's which the youth of the Soviet Union

in the direction of war. The train- by O. Kussinen. The Young Communist League has gone far in orwere issued by the national tion can only be interpreted as part ganizing the non-proletarian youth, The value of the experiences of the France, and distributed throughout country for another imperialist war. American Young Communists for the length and breadth of the country for another imperialist war. American Young Communists for the length and breadth of the country for another imperialist war. American Young Communists for unification with all other youth who The

"Our American young comrades, said Kuusinen, "now learned that organization. This was referred to vivid language. They are full of hard facts, and theory too—yet they appeal to the present. One in- the National Youth Committee of youth masses had indeed set in in teresting one is a reply of Jacques the American League Against War the U.S., these masses—indeed Duclos, the famous French Commu- and Fascism. "Without exaggera- even their most active representanist leader who was in charge of tion it can be said today that tives—still did not understand the this work, to a Fascist journalist America's youth has answered with most ordinary Communist slogans, who had cast accusations of "Mos- a powerful No" in recent years. The battle cries and demands. They did situation of 1936 is not that of 1916. not even understand so 'simple' a because of the tremendous amount At that time youth put its faith in thing as fascism. This had first the government. Today we have to be explained to them in a pop-In addition, we find stickers bear-ing all the main slogans of the Par-support of 184,000 students. Last grasped that fascism is an enemy it was found that many of the avoid devaluation of the franc, part in the peace mobilization and considered it quite in order when Vote Communist!" to "For a French caused the President to receive a the Hearst press issued the cry. Soviet Republic, Vote Communist!" delegation of students. . . New 'Against Communism and Fascism! They failed to observe that genuin grasp the opportunity to catch a grown on the camp is and in the American fascist agitation was being carried on under this treacher was won. The exhibition is open Union and the American Youth ous guise. They had to be conduring the day and the evening. Congres. Young Workers are learn-vinced in the most patient manner. The exhibition will continue until ing that they must act to stop the possible of the true state of affairs. the end of June. After that it will shipment of war materials." This without our own opinion being be available for out-of-town (x- year more than 500,000 students forced on them. Whereupon it was without our own opinion being discovered, for instance, that many throughout the country are invited an increase of 200,000 students! of those who were already prepared norial Day—the day for the to join the Young Communis Workers' School, 50 E. 13th Street, United Youth Day demonstrations League in the fight against the war danger and fascism could still not

our President were closely followed by his political drum-major Farley's The waste of human material mentary forms of struggle, which their fighting spirit grew.

"Second our American young comrades convinced themselves that York Workers' School is offering an new voters for their own Fascist shown on the ledger of the ruling they indeed had a lot to learn from the non-Communist masses. ...

WITH the American experience evaluated, the Young Commu-nist International held its Sixth World Congress where the problems of the youth of the world were discussed and methods and forms of organization were laid down for each section to follow in their parants, still others to lovers of peace, Indeed, these new-born citizens by the people can be produced and ticular countries with emphasis on the characteristics perculiar to their native lands. In the United States the launching of the United Youth point of view. Some are almost il- 300,000 of these young men have natural resources, the facilities for League for which the Champion of as a direct result of the estimation of the probelms of the youth of this the Program of the Communist Par- the words of General Woodring, "is come the property of all the peoples, country. In this country the line of the Youth Congress expresses itself

in two propositions: writes Gil Green, "the Communists didn't merely agitate depression." This fact, as well as delivered at the Seventh World question of establishing the collab-dividual writer's isolation and form with easily understood slogans, they the huge war budget, which was Congress of the Communist Interpretation and cooperation of all non-also propagandized with simple recently passed by the Roosevelt national, the problems of the oradministration, are obviously steps ganization of the youth is discussed progressive youth, in behalf of a well as to be able better to reach minimum program. This was re-ferred to as the Front of the Young of Midwestern writers has called a Generation.'

"Second, the reconstruction of our stand on a working-class program for socialism, into one united youth as the task of building a broad "non-Party Youth League."

This program for the mobilization of the youth is the fighting a territorial basis.

program of the Communist Party. At the same tim and the Young Communist League This program must be brought to illions of youth. One of the ways in bringing our program to youth for the organization of the Young Generation is by the systematic and energetic distribution of the literature of interest to the We list here the most important of the pamphlets that everyone should read and distribute

in the millions: Youth Demands Peace, by James Lerner, 5 cents. Happy Days for American Youth, Mac Weiss, 5 cents. Shovels and Guns, by James Lasswell, 3 cents.

Youth and Fascism, by O. Kuusinen 5 cents. United We Stand, by Gill Green,

by W. Michal, 10 cents. Lenin Speaks to the Youth, 3

Youth Marches Toward Socialis

Beat Back Armed and Bloody Offensive Against Strikers

MARTIAL LAW AND ATTACKS OF PRIVATE DEPUTIES IN THREE STRIKE REGIONS SHOW STRUGGLE SHARPENS

IT LOOKS like a bloody Summer.

Ominous signs multiply: millions of dollars spent for armaments by great corporations, the eagerness with which the federal government rushed to do strikebreaking in the recent seamen's strike, the increasingly dictatorial attitude of police departments, the uncovering of the Black Legion-a thread runs through and connects all these events.

It is the golden thread of profits, the desire on the part of all big business to increase this golden stream even if it means grinding already low living standards still lower, even if it means smashing labor organization and destroying civil liberties—even if it means bullets instead of bread for those who dare to defend their rights and the rights of America's millions.

The rubber strike, the recent seamen's strike, the rallying of Pacific Coast labor and threat of a general strike during the lockout of the longshoremen, the tendency toward general strikes recently, the wave of strikes over the country now: steel, Remington-Rand, Southern California bean fields, Arkansas cotton choppers, Alabama iron miners-all this shows that the workers are learning to fight, are organizing more solidly, are demanding a share for themselves.

That is why there is such an increase in employers' violence and preparations for violence. That is why tear gas is bought, Black Legions are needed, why Troop B of the New York police is made a special "S. A. detachment" somewhat on Hitler's model.

That is why the papers are filled today with news of martial law declared in the Arkansas cotton fields, after shot-gun sheriffs, arrests and forced labor, eviction and murder of sharecroppers and workers have

That is why the hundred Mexican bean pullers were arrested in Los Angeles County, Cal., and why seven of them were stabbed and shot by armed scabs

That is why there is shooting in the mountains of Alabama today. Deputies armed with machine guns are determined to riddle the whole countryside, if necessary, to prevent any semblance of picketing. And the mountaineer miners, quite naturally, shoot back in selfdefense if they can.

These are the advance skirmishes of the great push that labor must make this summer, because to stand still means to be beaten back. In the steel industry especially an organization drive in accordance with the proposals of the Committee for Industrial Organization holds the key to progress for the entire labor

Organization and strike movements must take place if decent conditions are to be won and the labor movement itself is to survive

Secondly, remember that violence comes from the employers, and is planned on a huge scale, to prevent organization campaigns.

Thirdly, rally to the support, with funds and protests, of those being attacked. Demand the withdrawing of the militia from the cotton fields, demand the release of the California vegetable strike pickets.

Fourthly, encourage and strengthen whatever unites labor: the industrial union movement, the Farmer-Labor Party, conferences and congresses for united action on every field.

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Proper Action

WHAT will happen to the 400,000 persons who were dismissed from WPA between March 7 and May 16?

Do Congress and the President think they can refuse to assume responsibility for these unemployed workers?

If they do, they are badly mistaken. Every cut, cut, cut of the relief budget axe will be answered by the tramp, tramp, tramp of marching jobless men and women.

The Workers Alliance of America made that clear yesterday.

In calling for mass hunger marches throughout the United States during the summer months, the Alliance has acted in a proper manner.

The unemployed will get adequate relief if they use their great united organization to spread and intensify the relief fight in every city and state.

President Roosevelt and Congress may change their minds a little and appropriate more funds when the hunger marches begin.

So let's get down to organizing the

French Chamber Opens

THE French Chamber of Deputies opened I yesterday with the eyes of the world

The new government, headed by the Socialist leader, Leon Blum, which will take office in a few days, is faced with great problems and great opportunities.

Chief among its most immediately pressing problems are the unemployment question, a difficult financial situation and the continued international crisis—all inherited from previous regimes.

But the people of France voted in the majority for the People's Front candidates precisely because new methods and a new will are needed to deal with old problems. The Blum Government has a mandate to fulfill. That mandate is to carry out the program of the People's Front decisively and fearlessly.

The first steps in this direction will, of course, meet opposition from the reactionary-fascist bloc. But they must be pushed to a finish without the backsliding that wrecked the Labor Government in Great Britain headed by Ramsay MacDonald.

So long as he goes forward, Leon Blum is assured of the faithful support of the 72 Communist deputies. The workers, both at the polls and now in the strikes at the factories, have shown that they want ac-

A Contrast

RE you afraid of losing your job? Have A you complaints to make in your shop or factory?

Here's how such things are handled in the Seviet Union, following the latest decisions of the Central Control Commission: Can workers be dismissed in the Soviet

Union due to "social origin"? No. All previous rulings of this sort are to be reviewed and voided. The Soviet Union is now strong enough to take this

step, not possible in the past. Can penalties for bad work, etc., be ordered without the worker under consideration having a voice in the matter?

No. The worker in question must be present when the decision is made and such penalties should be imposed only to

improve discipline. All complaints must receive prompt attention. They must be studied and analyzed in order that the most typical ones should be speedily exposed and eliminated. If the complaint takes long to investigate, the complainant is to be so informed.

This is how they do things in the So-

That's how a Soviet America would work.

Vandenberg Speaks

IN A RADIO "interview" Sunday night Senator Vandenberg, candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, took great pains to dress his Hearst-Liberty League program of reaction in the garments of "liberal" demagogy.

He called for the Republican convention to adopt a "rationally liberal platform." But what is this "liberal" platform so dear to the hearts of the Senator and the Liberty Leaguers?

'Certainly the unemployed and those in distress must be cared for," says the Senator. Then he proposes that all relief should be turned back to the states-a national program of starvation. New Jersey is a classic example of "home rule" in relief-where thousands cut off relief are now facing starvation, and where the state legislature has made a political football out of the hunger of the people.

The Senator urges the people to put their hope of liberty and democracy in the Supreme Court, the nine rulers of America who, by nullifying all social legislation, defeat the will of the people.

The Supreme Court has in quick succession killed the Guffey Coal Control Act, the Municipal Bankruptcy Act, designed to give aid to bankrupt cities and towns, and just yesterday the New York State minimum wage law.

The task before the American people is the curbing of this supreme power.

The words of the "rationally liberal platform" are those of Vandenberg, but the program is Hearst-Liberty League re-

The Milk Fund Drive

THE second annual Summer Milk Fund drive for the children of labor's prisoners, conducted by the Prisoners Relief Department of the International Labor Defense, opened officially yesterday, June 1.

Two hundred and fifty boys and girls, the sons and daughters of men who are serving long term prison sentences for no other crime than their loyalty to the working class, depend on this drive for one of the vital necessities of a healthy childhood.

Their mothers are already overburdened with work and worry trying to keep their families together, with a roof over their heads, until the breadwinner is freed to come home to them once more. Relief agencies discriminate systematically against these women and children. Their only regular support comes from the Prisoners Relief Department of the I. L. D.

Contributions to this fund to Room 610, 80 East 11th St., New York City, will be acts of solidarity with men who gave their freedom willingly in labor's cause.

What Is Needed in Steel

DIVE thousand steel workers of the Edgewater Steel Company, Verona, Pa., have broken with the company union policy and turned their organization into an independent union.

Such events as this, and the Portsmouth strike of 5,500 steel workers, and the holding of a mass meeting in McKeesport, Pa., despite all attempts to disrupt it, show that the steel workers mean to organize.

The organization campaign is under the leadership of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. Why did the Edgewater Steel Co. men then form an independent union?

Making all allowances for the inexperience of the men, the main reason they did not go directly into the A. A. is that the A. A. is very slow in getting its campaign started. Such hesitancy, such criticism and even misrepresentation of the offer of the Committee for Industrial Organization as was made at McKeesport by Vice-President Miller of the A. A. do not give the proper feeling of confidence.

Certainly, nothing is lost yet. If the A. A. executive board heeds the plain instructions given them by the convention of their union and starts this campaign to organize the mills, using the C. I. O. funds and organizers placed at their disposal, not only Edgewater men, but many others in company unions or in independent unions will swing into "

Party Life

-By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT

United Socialist-Communist Ticket in N. Britain Elections Increases Labor Poll

WE THINK that the following experience of the comrades in the New Britain (Connecticut) elections, is of value to the rest of the Party. We carefully discussed the problem from all angles especially from the point of view of the best interests of the united labor front. The Socialist Party candidates were interested in the Labor Party and were members of the progressive blocs in their trade unions. Therefore in view of this fact (plus the fact that our comrades were working in the various shops and could not be exposed) it was decided that we support the Soccialist Party, raising the issues of the Farmer-Labor Party in the

Our comrades approached the Socialist Party for a joint campaign They agreed to negotiate. While negotiations were pending, our Party was not very active in the elections and the Socialists also were holding a few indoor meetings only. The workers of New Britain were not aware that a campaign was going on except for the mud-slinging of the Democratic and Republican parties.

FINALLY, about ten days before election time, our comrades realized that the endless negotiations would result in no campaign. We hired a loud speaker and held shop gate meetings and street meetings daily, holding three to four meetings daily toward the end of the campaign. We flooded the city with leaflets and utilized the columns of the daily press. In leaflets, newspapers and at meetings, we explained why the Party supported the Socialist Party and also laid before the workers the full program of the Communist Party. We explained that our support to the Socialist Party was not a blanket endorsement and pointed out the weaknesses of the Socialist platform

THE Socialists, following in the footsteps of our comrades, also took to the streets and at the end of the campaign were holding joint addressed by our District Organizer.

For the first time in its history, the Socialist Party polled over 1,000 votes! More than double any previous high! The Socialists realized that united action with the Communist Party meant enthusiasm among the workers and could mean victory if a really vigorous campaign were conducted.

Now the prospect for the building of a progressive group in the Central Labor body is very good. I have just writter The Socialist comrades are also beginning to see the necessity for joint tickets in the elections and that the best possibility for joint tickets is in the Farmer-Labor Party.

Join the Communist Party

If You Are Negro or White Worker Housewife, Student, Employed or Unemployed. If You Believe

That the only way to secure LIFE, LIBERTY AND THE PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS, and to put an end forever to Hunger and Poverty, War and Fascism, is through the REVOLUTION-ARY STRUGGLE AGAINST

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Letters From Our Readers

Editor, Daily Worker: We are both brothers, Catholics who have been poisoned by the information put out by the Church The expose of the Black KKK has

meetings with us one of which was been an eye-opener, and we see a common ground of interests when they are against Jews, Catholics Communists and Negroes. We are both out of work but expect to land a job soon. Will you mail us the Daily Worker and when we are at work we will send you some money.
Will listen to Browder Friday. H. W.

New York, N. Y.

I have just written a letter to President Roosevelt calling for an eral government of the Black dits, inspired by the very lowest, beastly instincts of race hatred, its citizens. presents a menace that is shocking and frightful to every peace-loving individual. It lifts the ugly head of fascism. It threatens not only Jews, Negroes, Catholics and Communists, but every person who loves peace and freedom and fights to preserve those civil liberties which thousands have died in order Socialism, Not Zionism, Is that our country might be born and won and established as a land of

This freedom is being threatened Editor, Daily Worker: today in a most brutal and vicious form, and those who see this must Legion, followed by a ruthless sen-tence for everyone who has had a

when signatures are authorized, only initials will be printed.

Votes 47 Years, Not Eligible For Old Age Pension

New Britain, Conn. Editor, Daily Worker:

The New Britain Herald, local paper, has carried stories about Martin Mansfield, 68, who "learns he cannot get age pension after voting in U. S. for 47 years," because he had passed his majority by one year at the time his father became citizen

Connecticut has increased personal tax from \$2 to \$3 per person in order to give to a few President Roosevelt calling for an the miserable \$6 or so a week, old immediate investigation by the fedage pension. But you have to be a complete pauper, without liable Legion. This organization of ban- supporters, to get this amount. This is the way capitalism takes care of What a contrast to the Sovie

> a citizen and entitled to all benefits. whether he was born there or not as long as he is socially active and

Solution for Jewish Workers

Isn't it strange how the very attack of the Zionists on the Soviet Union, that Biro Bijan, the only the destruction of this hooded band Jewish Soviet Republic in the world, of vigilantes. I urge everyone to is on dangerous ground and open write the President, demanding a to military attack from Japan, has federal investigation of the Black proved a boomerang which recent Lagion followed by a ruthless sen- events in Palestine demonstrate? Whereas the charge against the Sohand in the murders perpetrated by viet Union is totally unfounded, since Biro Bijan is removed from

Black KKK an Eye-Opener —
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Editor, Daily Worker:

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Readers are urged to write to the policy of the part of of the p Zionists is now proven harmful to of fifty and wounding of 100 in the best interests of the Jewish peo- 1926 by the pro-Japanese posed them to the militant upsurge of an oppressed, colonial people struggling against their oppressors, British imperialism. The Jews must draw the line, not

on nationality but on class and realize that even an oppressed nationality like our own can be the oppressor, if linked up with the polces of an imperialistic country like England. Our fight is not to escape to Pal-

estine and make it purely nationalistic, Jewish. Our fight there as everywhere is to join together with other nationalities, in Palestine to join with the Arabs on the basis of our class, the working class, in the fight for the emancipation of all peoples

A JEWISH WORKER.

Hopes Musical Event Will Grow out of Fine Festival

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

I fail to find words to adequately describe what I heard and saw at the Music Festival in the Yorkville Casino, Sunday, May 17th. the roar of the riot squad of motor Over seven hundred performers cycle police, with sub-machine guns representing seventeen different or-ganizations of various political students continued to advance, and, shades and artistic differences at a signal, the police charged with harmonized their talents. The dawn their guns in position, seizing the of a new era in the musical field Students' Union banner and beatmarked this inspiring program, and ing the standard-bearers mercilessly long and continuous applause came from an enthusiastic audience.

It is my opinion that with careful preparation and the proper arrangements, a musical festival could be organized that would attract many thousands who are more than desirous of being host to such a fine array of talent.

RALLY RANK AND FILE

"There are thousands of members of the craft unions who disagree with the policies of their reactionary leaders. They must be rallied at once behind the program of the Committee for Industrial Organization. Within all the lower units of the labor movement the issue of industrial unionism and of its significance to the organization of the unorganized must be brought home immediately by the C.I.O. If called upon, the workers in all unions will support the C. I. O. position." - WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, chairman of Central Committee of Communist Party, in article, "Defeat the Attack of A. F. of L. Council on C.I.O."

World Front

By THEODORE REPARD

Kuo Ching, Student ,200 Dare-to-Dies Peiping Riot Squad

TODAY we dedicate World I Front to the student, Kuo Ching, martyr to the cause of Chinese liberation, who died on March 10 in a Peiping prison from severe beatings and torture.

As in every colonial revolution, students play an important role in the anti-imperialist movement in China today. Kuo Ching was such a student. They murdered him, but they could not kill the revolutionary spirit which was his alone. Kuo Ching dead turned out to be more "dangerous" than Kuo Ching alive. Here is the vivid account in the China Weekly Review on how the Peiping students honored their comrade, Kuo Ching.

DEFYING the Emergency Measures forbidding meetings and demon-strations, defying the threat of the death penalty for "agitators," after six weeks of severe repression dur-ing which several hundred student leaders have either been arrested or forced to leave school, the Peiping Students' Union took a desperate stand on March 31 to show the seriousness of their anti-Japanese stand in the north.

For the first time since December 16, 1,200 dare-to-dies carrying the Students' Union banner marched out on the quiet streets of Peiping with grim determination, following a memorial meeting for the death of Kuo Ching, a middle school stu-dent who died in prison on March dent who died in prison on Mar. 10.

The demonstration had not proceeded more than half a mile when it was broken up by a cordon of motorcycle police armed with sub-machine guns and Mauser pistols, aided by a surprise flanking attack by foot police fully armed with rifles. Seventeen girls and thirty-five boys, nearly half of them middle school students—always in the front lines—were promptly arrested, sent directly into military prison and clapped into irons.

AT the two meetings held on March 18 by the Students' Union commemorating the killing government, it was voted to hold a memorial service for the death of Kuo Ching, as the first to die in present national liberation movement. Two or three places were decided

upon, the usual ruse with Students Union meetings, in order to scatter the police forces, the actual choice being decided by the students' bicycle communication corps which acts as a liaison committee between At 12:30, about 1,200 students

filed solemnly out of the hall. In the meantime, about 200 police guards were lined up in front of the big front gate of the campus. Nothing happened until a plainclothes spy ran up the street shout-ing to the police: "They've gone "They've gone! Escaped through the back!" With incredible rapidity, the dem-

onstrators, shouting their slogans, had reached Peichintze Street at a double-march, carrying the coffing in front, just behind a big Students' Union banner in the hands of four intrepid youths. As they approached the middle of the block, a limousing carrying an important-looking Jap anese army officer raced at high speed up the street passing the demonstrators, who promptly shouted anti-Japanese slogans at

He was immediately followed by with it.

The coffin-bearers dropped th coffin at the side of the street, and the Tsinghua contingent leading the demonstration scattered, but not before sixteen of their nu had been arrested

Yenching, just behind, stood fast with locked arms for a few seconds, but not for long and the line broke. In the meantime, scores of other police attacked from all sides and the demonstration was completely dispersed in less than thirty min-

utes, without a shot being fired.

Many girls were knocked down in
the melee and beaten, as they were the least agile to escape and the police seemed to take vengeance on them. Some who looked like young children were roped up and taken children were roped up and taken to prison. One boy was seen dragged by the hair, but in general dragged by the hair, but in general the police were more efficient than brutal. As the students had discarded their heavily padded winter gowns, which served as armor against the big-swords in December, it was lucky that no big-swords were used.