

I.L.G.W.U. Executive Board Backs Non-Partisan League 76 FACTORIES CANTON BODY Army Reserve Officers IN PARIS SHUT ASKS OUSTER Involved in Attemp As Aid to Labor Party IN STRIKES OF JAPANESE

Industrial Committee McNamara Is Sent and Socialist Leaders Send Greetings

By C. A. Hathaway

(Editor of the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., June 2 .- The State Committee of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor Party, encouraged by the support of the growing Farmerforces nationally, can be Labor counted upon to continue its work for a new national Party this year. Such were the assurances freely given by the Minnesota delegates here on Monday following the ad-journment of the Morrison Hotel conference Sunday night.

They expressed satisfaction with the conference decisions, stressing the main organizational resolution which encourages the Minnesota committee to retain its initiative and leadership in the building of a national Party with the support of an advisory council representing la-bor, farmer and progressive forces outside of Minnesota. They cited the strong declaration in favor of a the strong declaration in favor of a national movement this year sent to the conference by Governor Floyd B. Olson as proof that the Minnesota committee could be relied upon to carry forward the work on a national scale. The unanimity of the Chicago conference on ques-tions of program and further brganizational steps convinced the delegation that the time had come national support could

be expected.

C.I.O. Leaders Send Greeting The letters sent to the confer-ence by the three outstanding leaders of the Committee on Industrial Organization, John L. Lewis, Sidney Hillman and David Dubinsky (printed in full on Page 2), were interpreted as indicating a desire on their part to cooper-ate in the further development of the movement toward independent political action by labor and pro-gressive forces. The Minnesota spokesmen made known their intention of conferring with these and other progressive trade union

leaders on the next steps to be

Greetings by Foster, Browder, Hathaway

Greeting J. B. McNamara, veteran labor leader and political prisoner, on his twenty-sixth year behind California prison walls, the Communist Party yesterday pledged continued support of the fight for als freedom.

Telegrams of greeting were sent to McNamara in Folsom Prison, velt officially for President and Represa, Cal, by William Z. Foster, viewed Labor's Non-Partisan Repress, Cal., by William Z. FOSTEL, chairman, and Earl Browder, secre-tary of the Communist Party, and by Clarence Hathaway, editor-in-chief for the staff of the Daily Worker. McNamara is a victim of a drive

of the open shop employers of California which aimed to imprison all leaders of the Bridge and Struc-tural Iron Workers Union on charges of sabotage and dynamiting.

Party.

Discuss Labor Party

duced by Vice-President Luigi An-

The telegrams follow: Communist Party sends fraternal greetings to you, twenty six years behind prison bars for serv-ing interests of working class, Your heroism example to all American workers. We pledge

ourselves to continue fight for your freedom. WILLIAM Z. FOSTER.

EARL BROWDER. Warnest greetings solidarity on your birthday. Your courage and undying faith in the working geople an inspiration to us all on this your twenty sixth birth-any behind prison bars we pledge utmost support in your behalf and how more next birthday will be

hope your next birthday will be celeb ited a free man, no longer America's veteran political prison-

C. A. HATHAWAY. EDITOR, DAILY WORKER.

Wholesale Victories **Continued Support Is** Are Registered Given the Industrial By Unions

Union Committee PARIS, June 2.-Seventy-six fac-SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. -

second Strong support for a Farmer-Labor Party movement developed in the week swept industrial Paris. It is officially estimated that more General Executive Board of the Inthan one-fifth of the country's ternational Ladies Garment Workheavy industry, vital for armament ers Union, meeting here, when that board after extended debate decided manufacture, has been affected by the great strikes. not to endorse Franklin D. Roose-

The great Metal Workers Union, with 50,000 new members since the viewed Labor's Non-Partisan League as the beginning of a unification of the French trade union movement, has delivered a smashing blow at the fascist plans of controlling the air by occupying aircraft and machine-gun works. The secretary of this key union. out that the Labor's Non-Partisan League is endorsed because the center of the strike wave, is Alfred Costes, Communist deputy and member of the Central Committee board believes that it will crystallize into a movement for a Labor

of the French Communist Party. The strike is spreading like wildfire to all automobile and engineer-The motion to affiliate with Laing works with the capitalist press bor's Non-Partisan League, which in a panic calling for "stern measis supporting Roosevelt, was intro-

tonini. It met with strong opposition, however, many members of are greeted at factory gates with shouts of "Long Live the Commuthe board declaring that such a motion meant an endorsement of nist Party" and "Soviets Every-Roosevelt, to which they were opwhere!" posed. The compromise resolution,

The bosses' united resistance has which declared that the board has cracked due to the refusal of the no power to endorse Roosevelt Sarraut government, under pressure without convention action but which endorsed the Labor's Nonof the masses, to resort to armed

Partisan League because of its La bor Party possibilities, was adopted after heated discussion by a vote of 16 to 5. The Dubinsky resolution pointed out that previous conventions of the union have gone on record in favor of independent working class politi-cal action and inasmuch as the I.L.G.W. has had no convention this year, the board holds that it munition factories. 51 New Strikes

nostly in the Paris "Red Belt." the basis of the possibility of the League developing into a Farmer-

increased wages, a closed shop and a 40-hour working week. Fifteen strikes called at the start

Manifesto of Political Council Asks Drive Against Aggressors

SHANGHAI. June 3 .- The Southtories were closed today as the second "siege strike" wave within west Political Council at Canton today urged the Nanking govern-ment in North China to undertake campaign against vigorous Japanese aggression.

In a manifesto issued today, the Council expressed resentment over recent Japanese activities including the increase of its garrison in the North, and the encouragement of 'smugglers.'

This demand for anti-Japanese ction clashed with statements by Japanese army spokesmen that they would undertake "strong measures in North China on the pretext that Chinese were responsible for bombing the Shanhaikwan-Peiping Railway. Japane e officials have under taken an "investigation" of the bombing in an attempt to pin the blame on Chinese officials.

Another indication of Japan's agressive intentions in North China was given today with the an-nouncement made yesterday in Tokyo that a third battle fleet

squadron would be added to the Japanese navy. This announcement of the crea-

tion of new Japanese squadrons was expected to presage another Japanese drive in North China. Four years ago when a Japanese army sacked Shanghai a third squadron was also formed temporarily.

The new squadron is to be formed by splitting the present first battle squadron and adding to it a number of new submarines and destroyers.

Townsend Prefers Jail **To Submission**

LOS ANGELES, June 2 (UP). Francis E. Townsend, founder Dr. of the Old-Age Revolving Pension

Plan, may go to jail to show his defiance of the Congressional In-vestigating Committee, Sheridan Let the People Speak While There Is Time

Involved in Attempt

- AN EDITORIAL -

COME shoot with bullets-others with words.

D In Arkansas the National Guard has been called out to shoot down Negro and white cotton choppers striking against a wage of 50 and 75 cents for a day lasting from sumup to sundown.

In Alabama company gunmen are machine-gunning iron miners striking against a wage-cut.

In the California bean fields seven strikers are shot, stabbed and beaten, and scores arrested.

In Michigan, Ohio and other States the Black Legion, terrorist band, kidnaps and murders works hand in glove with the police and Republican politicians, and plots a fascist dictatorship.

In Georgia slow death on the chain gang awaits a new group of 18 Negro and white workers, charged with "inciting to insurrection" because they participated in a meeting.

And in Washington five old men, armed with an usurped authority, the trigger of their minds pulled by Wall Street reaction, shoot to pieces the right of Congress, of the State legislatures, of any body elected by the people to enact legislation intended to curtail even slightly the inhuman exploitation of millions of working people.

The bullets in Arkansas, Alabama, California, Michigan, and the learned words in Washington have a common origin and a common purpose

Their origin-the dominant Wall Street groups, represented by the Liberty League-Hearst alliance, which is in complete control of the Republican Party.

Their purpose-the increase of the profits of the big corporations through wage-cutting, union-busting, armed terror and the destruction of all democratic rights.

Between the Black Legion, who preached and practiced violence against labor, against Negroes, Jews and Catholics, and the black legion on the Supreme Court bench, who preach and practice violence against the constitutional and democratic rights of the people, there is a difference as to methods, but not as to aims.

The activities of both express the growth of fascist reaction in

Is Opposed by Steel

(Daily Worker Washington Buread)

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2.-Coal operators and steel mill own-

ers have been keeping the wires

busy with messages urging Congress

to kill the LaFollette resolution for

ment of civil rights, it was learned

gation should be appropriated.

Barons, Mine Owners

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Demand Ouster of Civil Rights Measure

Arab revolt now threatens to sweep an investigation of the infringe-

CIL

French, British

Imperialists

JERUSALEM, June 2.-Martial law will be declared throughout

Palestine within a few days, the

Jewish Telegraphic Agency reported

This step is expected daily as the

controlled Syria, Palestine and today.

the entire Near East, with French-

Egypt the chief centers of the anti-

imperialist rebellion.

To Spread Terror Bands White Guard Implicated in Poole Murder-

Meeting Friday

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The Black Legion planned a country-wide fascist uprising to establish a "dictatorship," Congressman Dickstein charged on the floor of the House today.

WASHINGTON, D. C .-- Farmer-Labor Senator Benson (Min-nesota) wired Detroit prosecutor requesting evidence against Legionnaires for resolution on Congressional action.

DETROIT, Mich.-A trial open-ing today, Russian "white-guard" implicated.

DETROIT, Migh. - Conference for Protection of Civil Rights, backed by masses, calls huge rally Friday night, to plan "people's war" against hooded night-riders.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP) -Charges that the Black Legion planned an armed uprising and has become a menace that requires swift action were made on the House floor today by Chairman Samuel Dickstein, D., N. Y., of the House Immigration Committee.

Dickstein, pleading for approval of his resolution for a \$100,000 Congressional Investigation into subversive activities of the Black Legion and other organizations, said that members of the Michigan National Guard and the United States Army Reserve are officers in the movement

"The Blackshirts are a real menace," Dickstein said. "They started out as racketeers and deviated into a political machine." Spread to Many States

Dickstein warned that the De-partment of Justice cannot "take care" of the movement, which, he said, had spread to 11 states. "Certain fine people in Michigan and a Arabs Spread LaFollette Bill tain fine people in Michigan

He said there is a "tie-up" be-Revolt to Egypt Is Endangered Shirts and the Ku Klux Klan. tween the Black Legion, the Silver

cannot endorse Roosevelt. The resthat many members of the union favor support of Roosevelt as over **Guild Opposes** against the reactionary forces of the country and that Labor's Non-**Old Parties** Partisan League endorsed him on those grounds. However, it is on

Newsmen Back Aid to Labor Party movement that the eague is e Farmer-Labor Party The General Executive Board also Movement By S. W. Gerson

ures" by the government. Many Victories Customers demanding deliveries

epression. Wholesale victories, including im-

mediate increases in pay up to 10 per cent, vacations with pay and union recognition, are being registered in swift succession. It is significant that employers previously refused to negotiate with the union although armament orders after Hitler's reoccupation of the Rhineland resulted in terrific speed-up in

olution stated that it recognized The Ministry of Labor officially announced 51 new strikes in the metallurgical industry, concentrated Ten new strikes have developed in chemical plants which have been seized by the workers who demand

The telegrams of greetings sent to the conference by George Nelson, Socialist vice-presidential candidate, and Meta Berger, prominent Milwaukee Socialist, caused the Minnesota leaders to hope that the Socialist Party could also be per-They indicated their intention of

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Battle Opens On Profit Tax generally interpreted as a supplement to the convention decision to In Senate

WASHINGTON, June 2.-Senator William H. King, Democrat, Utah, opened the Senate battle today for a \$829,000,000 compromise corpora-tion and income tax bill in preference to the New Deal's "reform" levy on undivided corporate profits. Senator Walter F. George, Demo-crat, Ga., and Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat, Va., led the drive against the House bill.

Debate opened with the question of adjournment Saturday hinging on the White House attitude toward scrapping the original plan for a steep levy up to 42½ per cent on

undivided corporate profits. The Senate apparently was determined to reject the New Deal plan even if a filibuster is necessary.

It was understood the Republicans would vote against the Black substitute which would revive the high reform taxes suggested by the administration.

The compromise tax measure would place a 7 per cent flat tax on undivided corporate profits, while the minority report would level taxes as high as 42% per cent on undivided corporate profits.

The Senate Finance Committee The Senate Finance Committee majority, composed of a gaup of reactionary Republicans and Demo-crats, is opposed to any substantial tax on corporate surpluses and are out to block the administration's in-adequate proposal of 42% per cent. The Senate adopted committee amendments making easier liquida-tion of corporations—and tax col-lections on the same and amend-ments on adjustment of floor stock tax questions resulting from AAA

The American Newspaper Guild, suaded to play a leading part in at its final session of the third anbuilding the Farmer-Labor Party. nual convention yesterday at the Hotel Aster, endorsed independent political action and adopted a resolution which recommended to local

Guilds and to national officers cooperation with farmer-labor move-The action of the convention was affiliate with the American Federa-

tion of Labor and as a sign that the Guild will be among the progressive forces in the federation. The text of the resolution, as adopted by an overwhelming ma-

jority, follows: "Whereas, there is a movement within the ranks of organized la-bor for independent political ac-tion on the part of the labor movement; and

"Whereas, there is a growing Farmer-Labor movement in a number of states and localities, including Wisconsin, where the State Farmer-Labor movement showed itself a real factor in support of the striking newspapermen; and

"Whereas, the experience of the American Newspaper Guild in its efforts to organize the working newspapermen for the betterment of the condition of the members of the craft have shown that neither of the two major parties can be relied upon to support the interests of labor:

"Therefore, be it resolved, that we American Newspaper Guild, in na-tional convention assembled, re-affirms the resolution of the Cleveland convention in support-ing the principle of independent political action on the part of Ia-bor: and political (bor; and

bor; and "Be it further resolved, that we recommend to local Guilds and to our officers cooperation with local and state-wide farmer-labor parties and with other labor groups for the purpose of providing inde-pendent political action of labor." Officers elected by the convention late Monday night were Heywood Broun, president; Jonathan Eddy, executive secretary; Don Stever

ments on adjustment of floor stock tax questions resulting from AAA invalidation. By this procedure, the committee passed over the controversial cor-porate tax and income surtax sec-tions of the bill. These will be de-cided later wire service.

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voted to give continued financial support to the Committee on Industrial Organization, despite the special subcommittee of the execu-

tive council of the American Federation of Labor that the C.I.O. airplanes. should disband. The special sub-committee was condemned for not "hearing both sides," President Dubinsky stating

higher wages. that that had been the purpose of its creation. The motion to sup-port the C.I.O. was made by Vice-President Isadore Nagler. It stated that the I.L.G.W.U. has always op-

posed dual unionism but that the C.I.O. is not a dual body. The resolution affirmed the "right" of the executive council to "investigate" the C.I.O., but stated that it is not

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in agreement with the action of the sub-committee.

The General Executive Board structure a second contribution of \$5,000 to the C.I.O., in addition to a similar sum voted in February, and decided to support the steel drive of that committee with finan-cial aid, the amount to be fixed at

a later date by President Dubinsky and the New York members of the heard.

> **Action Delayed On Relief Bill** By House Move

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP) — Dispatch of the \$2,425,000,000 re-lief-deficiency bill to conference was delayed temporarily today in the House by Republican objections to a proposal that conferees be empowered to agree to certain amend-

The attempt to rush the bill to

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP) .- All were strongly supported by or Organized labor seized the Supreme ganized labor. conference was made by Chairman James P. Buchanan of the Ap-propriations Committee. Buchanan's Court's 5 to 4 denial of States' rights to fix minimum wages and request was phrased to allow the conferees to consider and act on legislative amendments put on by the Senate. These included the hours for women and children today as an added weapon in de-mands for a constitutional amend-ment giving Congress powers over Florida ship canal survey, funds for industry. Leaders of the American Federareclamation projects and the PWA. Rep. John Taber, R., N. Y., re-fused to grant the reclamation

Leaders of the American Federa-tion of Labor, headed by William Green, saw the minority opinion as a basis for their demands. The materity opinion was the fourth new high point. Whether the fight a constitutional amendment mendment compromise request. Taber explained he wanted to asure a separate House vote on the suite a separate House vote on the reclamation projects when the con-ference report comes up. He pre-viously had been assured that the House would be permitted to vote separately on the ship canal and PWA amendments.

of the industrial struggles last week Downey his counsel declared today are still in progress, making the total idle factories 76. The attorney said Townsend would decide within the next few days

Affected by today's sudden strike whether to post bond if he is inwere the Bleriot Loire-Olivier and dicted for contempt of the commit-Cams seaplane factories, the Lor-raine Aviation and Motor Works, tee.

"I believe he is inclined not to busy on motors for heavy bombing post the bond," Downey said. "In

Strikers demand a collective la-his imprisonment would be a monubor contract, a 40-hour working ment to the justice of our position week, vacations with pay and and the oppression of the commit-

The Congressional Committee investigating the Townsend movement Rand to Close has only a few more witnesses to And Sell Plant hear before closing and reporting its findings. It has heard witnesses intermittently for about two months. Resumption of hearings this week

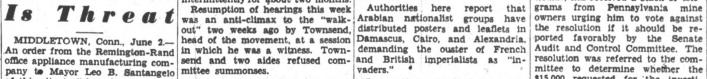
of this city to "close down and sell District Attorney Leslie C. Gar-

by Earl Harding, assistant to Presi- sentation to the Grand Jury. dent James H. Rand of the com- The House cited the three for

pany, that not enough police pro-tection had been given. The plant Witnesses before the committee tried to run all last week, and the described as a "fatal blunder" plans mayor states thirty city police were of Townsend and the Rev. Gerald guarding it, with no disorder at all L. K. Smith, successor to the late taking place, but with very few men Sen. Huey P. Long as head of the son of 7,000 tramped through the at the benches. The factory did not Share-the-Wealth movement, for an open yesterday morning. alliance.

Labor Presses Curb

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In an attempt to check the revolt. our plant" because "Middletown is nett said he was preparing requests police arrested thirty Communist not a fit community in which to for indictments against Townsend, and Arab nationalist leaders today, keep the plant," was made public John B. Kiefer of Chicago and Dr. placing them in concentration by the mayor today. The mayor said he had been told rectors in the movement, for pre-

oday.

seven weeks. Police raids on private homes were made in Jerusalem yesterday and today in a search for Communist propaganda leaflets.

tion bill, and John G. Townsend, Jr., who owns two counties in Del-British troops freshly arrived aware and represents that state in the Senate by the grace of the son of 7,000 tramped through the the Senate by the grace of streets of Jerusalem today and du Pont-General Motors family.

camped on the slopes of Mount One member of the four-man committee, it is learned, has sug-Scopus pending assignment. Arabs have cut telephone and gested lopping off one-third of the telegraph wires between Haifa and Gaza, thus severing connections between Gaza and the rest of the preposterously small sum requested. Meanwhile, pressure is being brought to bear on the committ nembers to keep the resolution country.

Of Disclosing Secrets Highway Bill Passed, **Goes to White House**

LONDON, June 2 (UP). -J. H. Thomas, who resigned as Secretary of State for Colonies last week, was found guilty of disclosing secret contents of the last British budget in a report published by a special WASHINGTON, June 2- Conressional action was completed oday on the Cartwright \$460,000,000 highway bill, calling for a two-year construction program. The bill, ap-proved in final form by the House,

now goes to the White House. The measure carries an author-Investigating tribunal today. The report of the special tribunal, submitted to the Cabinet after an submitted to the Cabinet after an ized two-year appropriation of fine miners to lay off, placing the remainder on a ton-exhaustive investigation, said that \$250,000,000 for state aid highways, Thomas without authorization dis-tlessed budget information to Sir roads on a state and the market wounding of five men Sunday night. exhaustive investigation, said that 5250,000,000 for state and highways, Thomas without authorization dis-closed budget information to Sir roads on a state matching basis, Alfred Butt, member of Parliament. \$100,000,000 for grade crossing elim-to of the U.S. Department of Labor, the state and highways, Newcomb Barco, representative state and highways, Newcomb Barco, representative of the U.S. Department of Labor, the state and highways, State and highways, Newcomb Barco, representative of the U.S. Department of Labor, the state and highways, State and highways, Newcomb Barco, representative of the U.S. Department of Labor, and the state and highways, State and highways, Newcomb Barco, representative on the state and highways, state an Butt, the report said, used the inations, \$20,000,000 for national was optimistic after a hurried con-information e for the purpos of park roads, and \$28,000,000 for for-private rain."

Rep. Thomas L. Blanton, D., Tex., demanded to know why Dickstein had not placed the matter before the Attorney General and Army authorities.

Rep. George G. Sadowski, D., Mich., explained that this had been done but that the Attorney General 'did not see how he could intervene" since it was a state matter. Dickstein said he had found a letter dated Oct. 24, 1933, addressed to the Silver Rangers organization in Oklahoma written by officers in the Army Reserves to their "hench men.

"Think of it," said Dickstein, Senator Joseph F. Guffey, in par-"high ranking officers of the Re-serves part and parcel with these ticular, has received a stack of tele-110 per cent super-patriots." owners urging him to vote against

White Guard Incites Murder

the resolution if it should be re-DETROIT, Mich, June 2. - A Russian white guard made a provocresolution was referred to the com- ative speech "against Commu mittee to determine whether the before the assembled Black Legion-\$15,000 requested for the investi- naires on the night of May 12, where : lau; were made for the murder of Charles Poole that very On the committee are two Sennight, a crowded courtroom here

ators from the Klan country, Chairhear: today at the opening of the man James F. Byrnes, South Carolina, and Nathan L. Bachman, trial of the hooded night maraud Tennessee. The other two members

This disclosure came unexpectedly have long-time records for their anti-labor activities: Millard E. Tydings of Maryland, originally the sponsor of the Maryland Disaffecas the examination of thirteen Legionnaires, charged with murder and kidnapping began. Question-ing "Killer" Dean, chief executioner of the robed band, District Attorney

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Miners Aid **Ore Strikers** In Bessemer

BESSEMER, Ala., June 2 .-- Pickets at three iron mines of the Ten-Company were relieved today by fresh union miners as the ore strike at the U.S. Steel subsidiary entered

its second day. The 2,000 miners involved walked out when a new system of wages, called a "stretch out" by the union and an "incentive plan" by the Company, was ordered into effect The union charged the plan would force one-third of the miners to lay

of the corporation.

On Supreme Court tucked away in their pockets and let it die a quiet death there **Thomas Found Guilty** The court in a split decision two weeks ago held the Federal govern-In Last British Budget

men in the Guffey law could not regulate working conditions of min-ers and in the New York case held States did not have the power either. Seventeen other States have similar laws. These, however, were not diDAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY. JUNE 3, 1936

Atlanta Rev.ves Herndon Law as Negroes and Whites Unite National Labor Party Conference Issues Program of Principles EXTEND DEMOCRACY **TERROR BEGINS AGAIN AS 18 ARE CHARGED** labor constitutes a prior claim to his farm home, chattels and live-ttock, we propose securing farmers against evictions or property selsure by long moratoriums. CHICAGO, III., June 2.-In a inging declaration of principle on ill issues facing the American peo-THE SOVIET **C.I.O. LEADERS SEND GREETINGS** WITH INSURR le today, the conference for a na-onal Farmer-Labor Party conven-AMALGAMATED CLOTHING WORKERS OF AMERICA State Committee Clovernment refinancing of farm ion in 1936 today issued a program cebts so as to reduce the interest rate to one and one-half per cent. Minnesota Farmer-Labor Association to enlist all progressive forces of Trials Are Delayed as Court Awaits Return Labor Temple. the nation to its support. We stand opposed to the policy of crop reduction and advocate an in-Beginning with the problem of security for the people, the confer-ence declared for a comprehensive St. Paul, Minnesota of Boykin, Foam on Every Wave Gentlemen of Reaction Against Workers crease in the production of farm Due to the fact that the Biennial Convention of the Amalgamate products to meet the food require-ments of the nation with governsystem of social insurance to pro-(By Cable to the Daily Worker) is being held in Cleveland the week of May 25 to May 31, it will be tect workers from unemployment By Beth McHenry impossible for me to attend the conference in Chicago on May 30 and disability, to provide for mament guarantees of average cost of and 31. I am, of course, deeply interested in the progress that can be made toward the formation of a national Farmer-Labor Party, ternity care, protection of the wid-ATLANTA, June 2 .- They've got a saying down here production. ows and the aged. Labor's basic role in the produc For the widest possible extension that you can travel all through the South and never spend and shall be glad if you will keep me informed of your work and let of democratically controlled farm a dollar for hotel bills. All you have to do is to be taken tion of wealth is recognized by the me hnow what conclusions are reached at Chicago, cooperative enterprises under a program which protects the interfor a Communist. The cities will put you up indefinitelydeclaration, which calls for recog-Sincerely yours, nition of trade unions, the right to especially in Atlanta and Birmingham.

cially in Atlanta and Birmingham. Right now there are 18 people in jail in Atlanta for insurrection, held under the famous Herndon law. The Living Costs cops are sure these people were plotting to overthrow the govern-ment, sitting there in that little shabby shack on Violet street last Thursday night, because they found The Southern Worker and The Worker, both Communist

Party papers, in the house. Neither of these papers give de-tailed instructions as to just how to ovethrow the government, but the Atlanta police knew the danger was immediate so they locked up all those 17 people and set their bond at 5,000 dollars alpece. They are to be tried as soon as Solicitor General John A. Boykin returns from Sa-vannah. They couldn't have a Red Atlanta without Boykin. He's the foam on the wave of terror that breaks over Atlanta

about once every year. The insurrection law, born in the fury of the white plantation owners' anger 65 years ago, still carries the death penalty in the state of Georgia. It was death that the authorities of Atlanta asked for Angelo Herndon. It is this which faces these 18 white and Negro persons who dared to gather together in a worker's shack down a shabby street in Atlanta last Thursday night.

Leah Young, one of the defendants has been out on bond after having been previously indicted under the insurrection law in At-She and her sister, Annie lanta. the General Textile Strike for disthe eight men are Negroes.

They're all still in jail, because you can't r ais e 90.000 dollars bond money very easily. The de-fendants, however, know (and so do the Atlanta polles) that if organ-ied bord money to and ut of the morning with her marketized labor groups in and out of the South carry out the resolution tunate and understands 'the how adopted at the 55th Convention of the A. F. of L. which attacked the insurrection law, there may not have to be any bond raised at all. If labor, as well as liberal organi-zations and individuals turn their their attention to this medieval Atlanta set-up, the insurrection law can be rendered impotent and shelved with

In Italy Rise 30 Percent

Coffee \$1.60 a Pound-**All Home Products Increased** in Price

The cost of living in Italy has gone up on an average of 30 per cent since Mussolini's invasion of Ethiopia, reports Reginald Sweetland, Rome correspondent of the

.he masses of Italian people are paying heavy prices for the adventure in Ethiopia, Sweetland shows, pointing out that the price of ham is now \$1.25 a pound, and that un-dressed chicken is 75 cents a pound. We reptint below an excerpt from his article in the Chicago Daily News:

own native industries.

"One fact, however, stands out clearly-the domestic cost of living has gone up since the imposition of Mae Leathers, were arrested during sanctions, now in their seventh month, on an average minimum of tributing leaflets among the pickets 30 per cent, and the price of tex-at the Exposition Mill here. Of tiles has gone up roughly about 65 Of tiles has gone up roughly about 65 those arrested, nine are women, five white and three Negro. Four of products have fallen into line and are following the rising tendency.

of buying' - a knowledge gained only by living close to the ground in Italy and knowing how to bargain and how to talk with the right accent so as not to be mistaken for a foreigner-she pays the following prices: "For sugar, the price of which has

remained fairly constant, 25 cents the other relics of slave days in the a pound. Butter was 50 cents a South. This must be done. For pound and is now 75 cents a pound too many years the workers of Beefsteak was 65 cents a pound and

strike, to picket, for the outlawing

of company unions, A comprehensive program for support of and aid to the farmer is incorporated in the declaration. which also includes a program for aid to the nation's youth.

We live in a country whose nat-

ural resources, machinery of pro-

This Conference therefore recog

controlled by trade-union, farm.

unemployed, professional, and co

independent political action.

operative organizations, united for

aim to rescue government from the

privileged few and make it func-

Such a Farmer-Labor Party will

An uncompromising stand on the maintenance of democratic rights is also included. A firm stand for peace is taken, including government ownership of munitions plants

and conscription of wealth in any The full text of the declaration ollows:

duction, and technical equipment are ample to provide material wellbeing to all. Yet increasing lions of farmers, workers, middleclass and professional people, live in want and degradation, or face Chicago Daily News. insecurity, unemployment and pov-

erty. The major political parties-controlled by the banks and corporations-are unable or unwilling to end this tragic state of affairs. Yet it can and must be ended. nizes the need to form a national Farmer-Labor Party, based on and

"The government has said with frequent and solemn reiteration that the sanctions applied by the League are not hurting Italy; that in fact, they are helping her develop her

Home Products Rise

tion to provide security for all, by abolishing monopoly in every form, by introducing public ownership of the nation's basic resources, and by inaugurating an economy of abundance through production for use This Farmer-Labor Party welcomes the cooperation of all those who accept its principles and support its program.

I. Social Security and Relief The people of the United States must be protected against the economic hazards inherent in our present economic system. To this end

this country and are designed to further that growth even more. Georgia have watched the fist of is now 75 cents. Eggs are 70 cents police brutality close around their a dozen. Undressed chicken was précious rights as American citizens. It is high time the workers of the cents. sions, the Supreme Court has already gone a long way toward converting Congress into a dummy Hitler Reichstag. And in its latest

SIDNEY HILLMAN.

INTERNATIONAL LADIES' OARMELT, WORKERS' UNION

Farmer-Labor Association of Minnesota

Labor Temple

St. Paul, Minnesota

Gentlemen:

I personally, and the organization which I represent, favor the independent political action through the initiative of the trade union movement and other allied organizations. I regret that it will not be possible for me to be at the convention

in Chicago, owing to the fact that at that time I will be attending a meeting of our General Executive Board in Los Angeles.

Very truly yours, DAVID DUBINSKY.

Hon. Floyd B. Olson **Governor** of Minnesota

Answering your wire, I regret I cannot attend the Chicago conerence. Labor's Non-Partisan League supports the re-election of President Roosevelt as a practical contribution to the progress of liberal social legislation. I believe there should be closer co-operation between the farmers and industrial workers, for upon the protection of their right to a fair share of the national income depends the welfare and prosperity of our country. With such co-operation all obstacles to the correction of injustices in our national economy could JOHN L. LEWIS. be overcome.

are deprived of normal income by will support, through appropriate reason of unemployment, old age, legislation, the efforts of labor to physical disability, maternity, widow- raise wages, improve working conditions and bring about higher livhood and similar reasons. Such cominsation should be at least equal ing standards through the estabto the amount of earnings lost but lishment of the thirty-hour week in no case less than is required to without reduction in weekly earnassure a decent standard of living. ings; for trade union wage rates on Such social insurance should be all public works; for financed by taxing high incomes, right of organization into trade unions, to strike and picket; for inheritances, gifts and large accuoutlawing of company unions, of mulations of corporate and personal wealth, thus assuring a more equi-table distribution of wealth and industrial spies and of the use of injunctions, military and other coercive measures and forces against purchasing power.

Let the People Speak While There Is Time

AN EDITORIAL

Pending enactment of such solabor. cial insurance, we favor and will support the demands of the unemployed for a comprehensive public works program to provide jobs through the use of labor displacing at trade union wage rates and for machinery and devices and from adequate relief and relief standards. II. Labor

we aim to establish a Federal sys-We assert labor's basic role in tem of social insurance which will provide compensation for all who producing the nation's wealth, and general welfare. semble and demonstrate; for unconditional equal rights for Negroes

other forms of persecution of the foreign born and for the restora-

unrestricted

Labor is entitled and should be afforded the opportunity to benefit from such economies as result mergers, consolidations and coordination of properties and enterprises.

III. Farmers

ests of farmers and consumers alike

IV-Youth The present system is fast destroying youth through denial of opportunity for useful and creative Had Planned We advocate and will unwork. dertake to secure passage of measure that will provide adequate funds for a youth program that can give youth the opportunity for education and work.

V-Democratic Rights

Involved in Attempt to We stand for the preservation and extension of the democratic rights Spread Terror Band of a free people.

We therefore favor and will sup-(Continued from Page 1) port such measures as are necessary to curb the usurped power of the Duncan C. McCrea drew the tale Supreme Court and reassert the power of Congress to enact adequate out of the defendant: "Right before we took Poole out social and labor legislation for the to the country road, a white Rus-

sian spoke to us against Commu-nism," Dean informed McCrea from We stand for the abolition of all restrictions on the franchise; for the strnd. "What do you mean by a 'white unrestricted freedom of speech, of the press and of the right to as-

Russian'," the district attorney queried. "A man who'd lived in Russia but

Testifies on Slaying

Charles A. Poole, 32-year-old

Jack Harvill

Army Reserve Officers

and against discrimination, segredidn't believe in Communism," the gation and lynchings to which they killer replied. are subject; against deportation and Significantly, McCrea did not ask the defendant the name of the "white Russian" and dropped the

Detective

the slaying.

tion of the right of political asylum matter at that point. No warrant to fighters against reaction and fashas thus far been issued for the arrest of the unidentified provoca-

VI-Peace

We are unalterably opposed to wars and favor such measures as will strengthen collective security

victim of the hooded and robed Black Legion, was shot down as he A. Neutrality Policy: Insuring the started to protest his innocence of neutrality of the United States in "wife beating" charges and never any foreign war by prohibiting the sale and delivery of goods or the had a chance to defend himself, a detective testified today at the exmaking of loans to nations engaged

B. Government to Own Munitions Plants: Providing for government ownership and operation of plants for the manufacture of armament and munitions of war.

two Legionnaires as he stood facing seven members along a West war we demand the conscription Side road.

Shift in System of Election of Judges **Connect Them More Closely with the People** of the U.S.S.R., Chief Prosecutor Says

MOSCOW, June 2 .- The democratization of the Soviet judicial system, in line with the general changes which will be made in the New Constitution of the U.S.S.R., was announced yesterday in an article by Andrei Vishinsky, Chief Prosecutor of the Soviet Union, in Izvestia, official organ of

the Soviet Government. Black Legion The direct, secret election of judges will be one of the features of the new constitution. Vishinsky states. Hitherto, judges were selected through indirect elections by the various Soviets.

Under the heading. "Courts and Fascist Coup the Widening of Soviet Democracy," Vishinsky says

"The basic principle of Soviet democracy which permeates the constitution of 1924 and refers to the direct participation of toilers in the administration of the state must find still deeper expression in the new constitution.

"Whereas bourgeois justice in various countries is constantly eliminating democracy from the courts and replacing democratic principles on which it had formerly been based by fascist 'principles.' Soviet justice, while having noth-

ing in common with bourgeois democracy, is taking the path of further democratization of the judicial processes." The present emphasis of Soviet law on the protection of the Socialist state. Vishinsky writes, will

now shift to include a greater regard for the rights of the individual workers. He states that "the basic defect of the criminal code is its unwieldi-

ness, its lack of clarity, and its in-sufficient attention to the rights and interests of individual working people.

Vishinsky says that the new system, which provides for the election of judges. "will connect the judges more closely to the broad masses of the working people, and in the eyes of the population will increase the significance of the amination of 14 men charged with people's judge as guardian of the the slaying.

who and of all the workers." 'cracked" the case against Detroit's Vishinsky asserts that hitherto visilinate night riders, recounted to the principle of the election of So-a crowded courtroom how Poole viet judges found expression in was taken on a one-way ride the election by the executive commitnight of May 12 and shot down by tees of the various Soviets. the changes being introduced into the new constitution from open; inelections to secret, direct direct

His testimony was based, he said. ballots, it is now necessary to make on the alleged confession of Dayton a similar transition in the election Dean, "trigger man" of the Legion of judges. who fired two revolvers at Poole The State Prosecutor concludes while the victim stood a foot or two away. Dean's story implicated with the statement that the changes in the new constitution naturally "Colonel" Harvey Davis, head of the imply numerous significant changes

in Soviet criminal codes and procedure. munists murdered him." This, William Weinstone, District Secretary of the Communist Pauly, declared,

because he is supposed to be such a fighter against reaction doing to Benson Seeks Evidence DETROIT, Mich., June 2.—United States Senator Elmer Benson, make him use something more than blank bullets? John L. Lewis and Sidney Hillman have repeatedly declared they

the autocratic Supreme Court. Their

And what are those labor leaders who are supporting Roosevelt

against imperialist war. in any foreign war.

C. Conscription of Wealth in War:

As a further means of preventing Recognizing that a farm family's of wealth in the event of war.

States smashed the slave

laws of that State become the hand-writing on the wall of the nationas in Hitler's Germany.

that these things go on neve. At the coarse soap is 7 cents per point of the others in the South and it looks and cosmopolitan, with 15 cents. Spaghetti is 12 cents a Small cucumbers are 20 skyline. A little like New York. Something like. San Francisco. though there are more churches proportionately than in either New. The York or San Francisco. residential streets are studded with lawns and trees. The great houses, set far back from the street, suffice

to remind you that the rich are still very much with us. But the little house down on

South East Violet street, where the raid occurred Thursday night, is no fairy castle. It's one of the dingy shacks that workers of both colors in Atlanta must raise their families in. A thin walled structure of kindling wood, with a roof that's a sieve for the rain and sides that burn cinder dry in the heat of the summer sun.

The Hearst paper in Atlanta. The Georgian, is having a busy time this week, trying to play down the Black Legion-K.K.K. news and play up the Red Menace. In their confusion, they do strange things, For instance, with mistaken zeal they printed a reproduction of the first page of the May Southern Worker in The Georgian. Below they told the address of the S. W., though they forgot to add the sub-

Likewise, in describing the Ful- In Chicago Home; ton Worker, shop paper of the Com-munist Party Unit in the Fulton Bag Mill here, the Hearst press prints the Party's demands for:

"Equal pay for equal work; abolish the stretch-out system; equal work for Negroes; 15 per

equal work for regrees; 15 per cent increase in wages, and 15-minute rest period." Which doesn't sound so unreason-able to the underpaid workers of Atlanta-but it's just plain insurrec-tion to the authorities! tion to the authorities!

The International Labor Defense is already on the job to smash the Georgia slave insurrection law once and for all. Two things are needed, on a national scale: resolutions and protests from trade unions, organ-izations, and individuals, to Governor Eugene Talmadge and Solicitor General Boykin, both in Atlanta; and funds to organize legal and mass defense, to be sent to the I.L.D., 80 East Eleventh Street, New York City

"The price of coffee remains unlaws of Georgia, before the antique laws of that State become the hand-laws of the state become the olive oil is 38 cents a pint, and a cheaper quality 28 cents a pint.

as in Hitler's Germany. If you're a stranger in Atlanta, you'll find it difficult to believe that these things go on here. At-ing purposes. In cheaper quality so cents a pound, though most Italian wives use oil for cook-ing purposes.

pound. Small cucumbers are 20 cents each. Tomatoes are 25 cents a pound; potatoes 5 cents a pound. For \$1.25 one pound of ham may be purchased. Bananas are 5 cents each. Oranges sell at 13 cents a pound.

Shoes Higher

"A fairly decent pair of women's shoes cost from \$9 up, Men's shoes range from \$5 up, with \$8 the usual standard rate. Italian cigarettes are

45 cents for a package of twenty, and American cigarettes, 70 cents, Matches cost 2 cents for a box of Toilet soap was 12 cents a fifty. cake and now sells at 15 cents. "A gasoline mixture containing 20 per cent alcohol costs 17 cents a Loundry soap is 10 cents. pint. cake. Women's stockings are \$1.25 and up for a poor quality silk. "Against this rise in prices, ordi-

nary workers' salaries have not gone up, but taxation has increased. In such public utilities as gas and electricity the rates are not only exceptionally high but the government collects 50 per cent of the monthly bill in faxes."

Long Foe of Labor

CHICAGO, Ill., June 2.-Another CHECAGO, III., June 2.—Anosner of labor's ancient enemies died to-day. In his palatial home north of Chicago, in the millionaire's suburb of Lake Forest, Cyrus H. McCormick met death from a hear Attack in his seventy-seventh year. Notorious in labor annals for his career in behalf of the open shop, McCormick II was the true labor-hating son of a father whose paid acting for unity over their heads, launched into an anti-red tirade in a desperate attempt to save them-selves from being generals without an army. Their stock in trade now

mercenaries in 1872 slaughtered the striking workers before the gates of his factory. The elder McCormick, inventor of the reaping machine and founder of the reaper dynasty, is that "reds have always pulled for the A. P. of L. so let them go." had attempted to put down with brutal force the struggle of the "The victory of the Republican Party-Liberty League-Rearst com-bination would throw power on to the side of the war-makers."workers of that time for the eight-hour day—a struggle that is now commemorated by the workers of the workers of the day the strike began in Chicago, Earl of the Communist Party,

ruling, nullifying the New York State minimum wage law, it has begun to do the same for the State legislatures.

Is it any wonder that the fascist Hearsts let out whoops of joy every time the Supreme Court renders another reactionary decision?

Let there be no mistake about it: in the NRA, AAA, Guffey deai-

And is it not a sinister omen that the leading candidates of the Republican Party, Landon, Vandenberg, Knox, while they make tongue-in-the-cheek declarations about favoring minimum wages, collective bargaining and social insurance, hall the Supreme Court as the bulwark of freedom and oppose any attempts to curb its power?

How long will there be any freedom left for the common people long as the Supreme Court is allowed to misuse the Constitution order to enlarge the freedom of the Well Street oligarchy to trample in on the fundamental economic and political rights of the masses?

Millions are asking these questions today. Millions are aroused at the activities of the Black Legion, at the growing employer-government terror in labor struggles, at the emergence of all sorts of reactionary threats to the liberties of the people.

They are turning to those who have promised to protect them. whom they expect to speak out and to challenge the reactionaries as Lincoln challenged them in his day. But what do they find?

They find a so-called "progressive" President who thinks it is good politics" to say nothing and do nothing. The Supreme Court not only puts a straight-jacket on Congress, but now invades the ohso-sacred province of "states' rights" and handcuffs the legislatures But Roosevelt lets them get away with it-LETS THE REPUBLICAN-LIBERTY LEAGUE-HEARST GANG GET AWAY WITH IT.

The Black Legion operates in from 15 to 25 states, crosses state lines, spreads assassination and terror, but Roosevelt's attorney general, Cummings, who can spot a kidnaped millionaire 3,000 miles away, suddenly becomes deaf and blind.

This is the weasel way the Roosevelt administration has behaved in regard to relief, the war budget, civil liberties, and every important question it has faced. Under Roosevelt reaction is constantly getting away with it.

Farmer - Labor **Detroit Mechanics** Vote to Affiliate **Party Parley Hailed** With Auto Workers (Continued from Page 1)

discussing with them the possibility for such cooperation. Committee of 18

The last act of the conference of Sunday evening was the setting up of an Advisory Committee of Eighmobile Workers of the A. F. of L. Local 7 is the largest MESA local. teen to work with the Minnesot Local 91 will undoubtedly vote a committee. In addition to these, a similar majority for affiliation next number of other outstanding labor Friday. Meanwhile the little official clique and progressive leaders are to be invited to serve on this committee around the national secretary, Mat-thew Smith, seeing the membership Those already selected and agreeing

to serve are: George Meade, president, Illinois Labor Party, Chicago; John Bar-tee, chairman, Indiana A.F.L Committee for Promotion of Farmer-Labor Party, South Ber Ind.; John Bosch, president, Na-tional Farm Holiday Association Milton E. Scherer, of the Michi gan Farmer-Labor Party, Muske gon, Mich.; George F. Buresch Iowa Farmer-Labor Party, Ceda Rapids, Iowa; Jerome G. Loche Billings, Mont.; Edward McLarty End Poverty in California, Los An-

record to that effect. Why not tell Roosevelt about it-and talk turkey to him?

The masses of our people, the millions of workers, farmers, small business and professional people, over whose lives hangs the shadow of the executioner's axe of fascism, also need to do that which is good politics.

Good politics for the people is independent politics-independent political action through a Farmer-Labor Party that will not sit idly by while the black legionnaires of all varieties strangle the liberties of the people.

This is what the common people need. And even unions that have endorsed Roosevelt, such as the United Automobile Workers and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers, have shown their realization of this need of the hour by also going on record in favor of a Farmer-Labor Party.

Whatever other differences we may have, we have a common enemy: the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst alliance--the main enemy of the American people. There is every reason for the genuinely progressive forces of the country to join in a movement against this common enemy, a movement that will clip the wings of the Supreme Court vulture and defend the vital liberties of the people.

Let us unite in this battle. Let us unite to demand that the Senate pass the LaFollette resolution to provide for a sweeping investigation of the Black Legion and all other attacks on civil liberties.

Let us unite to demand that Roosevelt and Congress act to curb the oppressive Supreme Court.

Let us unite behind the proposals of the national Farmer-Labor conference, held in Chicago the past week-end, for a campaign to elect Farmer-Labor Congressmen and for a convention to launch a great people's movement, a national Farmer-Labor Party this year.

Reaction speaks with builets and with the fist of Supreme Court autocracy. Let the people speak-while there is still time-with their UNITED ACTION.

geles, Cal.; Howard Y. Williams, National Guard Used National Organizer, Farmer-Labor **By Somoza to Besiege** Political Federation, St. Paul, Minn.; J. B. S. Hardman, editor Fort in Nicaragua "The Advance," organ Amalgamated Clothing Workers Union, New York City; Wilmer Tate, president Central Labor Union, Akron, Ohio; David Lasser, presi-MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 2.-General Anastasio Somoza, commanding the National Guard, declared today that his men controlled dent Workers Alliance of Amer-ica, Washington, D. C.; Waldo the entire country against Presi-McNutt, member, National Council dent Juan B. Sacasa. dent Juan B! Sacasa. American Youth Congress, Topeka, Scmoza was commanding 2,500 Kansas; Colin Welles, pres National Guardsmen who surround-State Federation of Teachers, Miled Fort Acosasco in the key city of waukee, Wis.; Sender Genis, organizer, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, Minneapolis, Leon. The garrison of the fort, commanded by Major Ramon Sacasa, Minn.; Elmer Brown, leading pro-gressive in International Typowas expected to surrender today because of a shortage of food. graphical Union No. 6 (Big Six) and secretary Trade Union Court mittee for a New York Labor Party, New York City: William Fushnel chairman, Connecticut "Somozistas" under General Jose and secretary Trade Union Com-Sacasa remained besieged in his Party, New York City; William Kuehnel, chairman, Connecticut A.F.L. Committee for Promotion Party, Connecticut; Somoziatas" under chainer Moncada, former president. Somoziatas" under chainer Moncada, former president. of a Labor Party. Connecticut; A. I. Harris, editor, "Minnesota Farmer-Leader," organ Minnesota Farmer-between the two chief political par-

Farmer-Labor Party of Minnesota, yesterday telegraphed Duncan C. McCrea, District Attorney of Wayne County, in charge of the investigation of the criminal Black Legion. asking for evidence to support a joint Congressional resolution for federal investigation of the "Black Legion and similar other un-American terrorist groups throughout the United States.

Detroit Legion, as the instigator of

The Farmer-Labor Senator's telegram stated that, "I believe it time we found who are the real enemies of our democratic American institutions.

The fury of an aroused nation against the recently revealed budding fascist movement was evident by Duncans reply, when he dethere should be a clared, there should be a national investigation. I am receiving letters from a great number of States with reference to possible crime

The Wayne, County prosecutor not he intended supplying Senator Benson with the requested evidence. Meeting Friday

The Conference for Protection of Civil Rights which embraces 311 labor, liberal, fraternal and church organizations, today issued a strong appeal for full representation of all organizations in the emergency conference Friday night at Electrical Workers Hall, 55 Adelaide Street, where plans will be announced for a people's campaign against the Black Legion menace.

Every organ'zation was invited to send delegates. Emergency steps became especial-

fact that the very people who have given "tacit encouragement to these conduct the investigation. The oneman grand jury, to begin deliberations Thursday will be strictly se-cret, Judge Chenet said. "It is difficult to bring all the

into the open." the conference announced, Attorney General Crow-statement declared. "This is because ley will conduct examination of witcity, county and state officials are

own to be linked with the Black Legion." As evidence pointed more definitely to the anti-labor character of

the Black Legion and to its link with the Hearst-Republican elements of this state, the Hearst-owned Detroit Times and the po-

lice department became mainly in-terested in finding a way to distract the drive against the Legion to an attack against Communists.

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Leader, organ Minnessota Farmer-Labor Party, Minnessota, Minn.; Maurice Sugar, State. Central Committee of the Farmer-Labor Party of Michigan, Detroit, Mich.

is a scurrilous slander cover up the crimes of the Legion. Bielak was not a member of the Communist Party, though the Communist Party and the former Auto Workers Union demanded that his murder be investigated.

Protect Killers

The Detroit Times continued with its policy of picturing the jailed murderers in a favorable light and raising doubt about even the guilt of Dayton Dean, confessed "trigger man." In an interview in the Times yesterday. Dean is quoted as even denving that he shot the six builets into Poole while the others looked

on. The Times again reported having learned from Arthur Lupp, missing commander of the Black Legion. "that he did not sell the revolver to Dean" as charged. The Times refused to disclose the whereabouts of Lupp, who is sought by the police,

The need for an immediate Condid not, however, state whether or gressional investigation, and that a citizens' committee be allowed to sit in on the grand jury became a serious matter today, as it developed

further that the Republicans and Democrats were jockeying for con-trol of the investigation-the Republicans to cover up their link with the Black Legion, and the Democrats for a chance to use it as a whip to recover their shattered influence in the state.

It was also clear however that both political parties fear to arrest any of the higher-ups in the Legion or those linked with it, as there is no telling which politicians will be drawn in next. The main strategy

ly necessary the conference pointed of the Times and Free Press, the out in a statement in view of the two most reactionary papers here, was for driving Prosecutor McCrea from the case. Though McCrea is fascist bands" are the ones who will a reactionary Democrat, and it appears has at one time himself applied for membership in the Legion, he now apparently finds a crusade against the Legion a good means to

"It is difficult to bring all the win popular support for the coming facts concerning the Black Legion election. For that reason, as was announced, Attorney General Crow-

> Two more were arrested last night in connection with the Poole mur-der. They are Louis Womack and Michael Layton. Both are friends of Dayton Dean, the killer, and are employed at the Public Lighting

> Commission plant where they were arrested. MORRISON, Ill., June 2 (UP) -Three men were sought today for the kidnaping of Rees Spellman,

possible connection with the

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(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau) DETROIT, Mich., June 2 .- By a 98 per cent vote in favor a mem-bership meeting of Local 7 of the Mechanics Educational Society voted to affiliate with the United Auto-

Browder, General Secretary

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DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

Ridder Orders 13,100 to Stop **On Queens Job**

FightWithHarveyCauses Stoppage on Road, Sewer Construction

All highway and sewer construct on work in Queens will be halted week, it was feared yesterday Victor F. Ridder, WPA adinistrator, ordered 13,100 engineering workers withdrawn from Queens Borough projects.

Ridder ordered 4,000 workers withdrawn yesterday, and 6,000 more today.

The halting of the projects was a result of a controversy between Borough President Harvey and Ridder over the efficiency of the work on the projects. Harvey, a fellow Republican of Ridder, charged that the highway work was unacceptable. Ridder's disagree-ment with Harvey and his action of stopping the projects were seen by many manifestations of a factional fight within the Republican centering around guberna Party torial nominations.

Ridder issued his orders after a conference with Mayor La Guardia. Although the Mayor indicated he did not specifically approve Ridder's policy, he did issue a statement urging citizens of Queens to repu-diate Harvey if they wanted WPA work to continue in the borough.

What will happen immediately the 13,100 workers ordered with from the Queens jobs was not made clear. But presidents of other boroughs of the city stated willing-ness to absorb the Queens WPA workers.

The Mayor appealed to citizens, through civic, taxpayers' and vetorganizations, to let him know if they wanted the projects continued. If the public wants the projects, the Mayor said, he felt nfident Washington would accept its judgment.

Meanwhile Harvey announced plans to erect on all projects where the work is halted signs which say: "This job stopped by the WPA because I told the truth—George

U. Harvey, borough president." Labor, civic and unemployed organization leaders said that Harvey's charges that the projects are unacceptable are incorrect. Both

Harvey and Ridder were charged with playing politics with relief by Joseph Gilbert, secretary of the Project Workers Union.

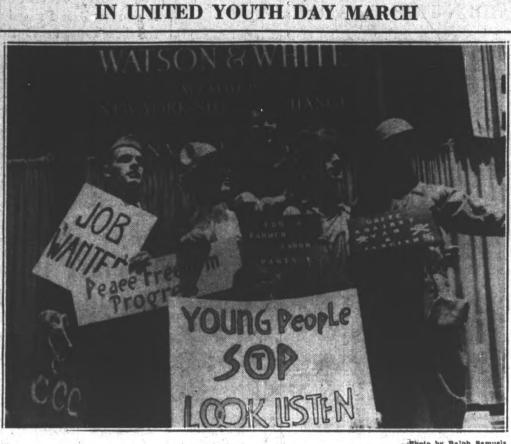
ever.

Riven Tactic Condemned

Unemployment ance Councils Call

New York, before their merger with organizations of local the Workers Alliance of America is completed, was announced yesterday by Sam Weiaman, city secretary ships in this field. of the Councils and fourth vicepresident of the Workers Alliance.

When the members gather at this will make the main report on the sent to Lafayette, Ind., at once. A At the conference which had been details of the unification of the two



These young people who formed a contingent in the united Youth Day march here Saturday in which trade unions, settlement houses, student and the Young Communist League and the Young Peoples Socialist League marched, satirize war and raise the demand for a Farmer-Labor Party.

Clerks Push Fight Against Riven Tactic Representative In Ship Yards

The regularly elected executive board of Local 1006, Retail Clerks International Protective Association, pushed forward the regular functioning of that local yesterday, as the employes the craft unions of a result of the enthusiastic endorsement given to such a the Metal Trades Council, Ameri-

policy by the mass meeting of the membership on Monday can Federation of Labor, or the innight. The meeting, held at Germania President Desepte of the union for

Hall, exceeded in numbers the large that town. meeting of last week. By unanimous The men

The membership took other steps vote, it was decided to support the to continue the work of the local contracts now in existence with the vigorously, including the driving employers, which the regularly forward of the strike at the Kronelected executive board had stated feld shop, Delancey Street and the that it would enforce and to "fight Bowery. Pickets were ordered out, the bosses more militantly than to man the picket lines, at once.

Appeals for unity were made by local were made, as required by the constitution of the international union, and an elections and griev-ance committee personnel was asked: "Are our demands too much?

executive board to function until such election is held." Joseph Daly The arbitrary action of Samuel and Max Bookbinder also took an Riven, seventh vice-president of the active part in the meeting, particu-Last Meeting international union, in seeking to impose henchmen of Hyman Nem-union functioning that were made. Dave Daly. Riven henchman, at-

Last industrial Union Section 1 and the method of the section of t scored for his activities, which it the floor as a part of our demo-was charged will bring back in ef- cratic procedure. In this case, howfect the bad conditions of the days ever, Dave Daly has been sent down when the Silverman Merchants Association dominated labor relation- Nemser, and to bring back conditions which existed when the Bil-

A collection of \$355, to apply to verman Merchants Association conunion dues, was taken up at the trolled the situation. He always meeting, and it was decided that supported the unholy alliance final meeting, in Stuyvesant High School, Friday at 7 p.m., Weisman U meeting, and it was declared that the regular per capita tax payment to the international office should be

communication protesting the "high-handed action" of Riven was unan-tween Sidney Cohen, counsel for Demand Support supplying such "talent" and urge The program of the united drive imously agreed to, to be sent to lecte for forty per cent increase in all c. C. Coulter, secretary-treasurer of board, Magistrate Charles Solo-relief will be discussed, also how to the international union. Another mon and Riven's counsel, neither make the city grant vacations for protest was voted to be forwarded to Riven nor his attorney showed up children of the unemployed who Mayor Sam Beecher of Terre Haute. The conference was therefore held need to go to the country, and Ind., for the forceful expulsion of between Cohen and Solomon. other questions of tactics and policy. The meeting is open to the pub-lic, and members of the Workers Hunter Promises Unity Alliance are especially invited. "The victory of the Republican In Marine Unions Party-Liberty League-Hearst combination would throw power on to Ivan Hunter, secretary-treasurer ing that part of the difficulty was of the International Seamen's the result of misleading newspaper Union, attended the meeting here accounts, and that these conditions and petitions calling the side of the war-makers."-Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party. Monday night of the Marine Fire- with the telegrams received from men, Ollers and Watertenders, and promised them that the whole ef-ing what the men had to say here, WORKERS **COOPERATIVE** fort of the international officers said Hunter, he was inclined to believe that they "were intelligent from now on would be for unity. At the same time the branch persons, and had much reason on COLONY meeting here of the Eastern and their side." Gulf Sailors Association, which, like The International Secretary-2700-8200 Bronx Park East Treasurer injected a strong note of the firemen, is a part of the organ-Tel. EStabrook 8-1400 ization Hunter represents, was de- Red-baiting into his remarks. He clared illegal by its ranking district declared that "sinister influences" For information regarding official present, Gus Brown. Brown were back of much of the difficulty walked out of the sailors' meeting here, although he could not prove **APARTMENTS** because the membership refused to it. However, he said, "Earl Browoust the nineteen expelled leaders der, secretary of the Communist Write or Telephone of the recent strike. Party, said in Moscow, that in two District officials refused to heed years there would be a greater the protests of the membership that struggle than even the 1934 Pacific **COOKE'S** by the terms of the agreement be-tween the executive board and the this a "sinister influence." strikers, these mineteen men were (Browder's speeches in Moscow Storage Warehouse understood to be "equitably treated." do not contain the remark referred 209-11 EAST 125TH STREET which means that they will get a to by Hunter .--- Ed.) There followed free discussion in trial before being deprived of any NEW YORK CITY Telephone: HArlem 7-1053 which many rank and file members union rights. The sailors' meeting went on and pointed out that the strike was the passed resolutions after Brown left, fault of tyrannical actions of the 200 Comrades Used Our with the ninetcen present demand-ing that the International Execu-showed proof that fake books had Service Last Year Board carry out its promises to strikers, and reaffirming a pre-One speaker mentioned that talk ESTABLISHED 1869 tive the strikers, and reaffirming a prevote which refuses to recogof "sinister Moscow influence' nize the expulsion of the strike sounded like a Hearst editorial, and leaders.

Elections to decide whether the "Sisco" shipyards on Staten Island

dependent Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers, will be held Friday.

The details were worked out by a meeting Monday between represen-tatives of the unions, the National Relations Board, and the Labor company. The main effort of the company for several weeks now has been to postpone the decisive balloting and meanwhile play the two Nominations for offices in the Bernie Altman, progressive leader in The elections were last set for to-bacal were made, as required by the the local, and Kay Waltag, who day, and it was at the company's insistence they were postponed.

It was decided, however, that the two-years' dead company union in "Sisco" should not be voted on. The company, as part of its tactics of delay, had raised an argument around the question of putting its works' councils also up for vote. The Industrial Union was repremanager of the yard, and President Joseph Powell.

alderman.

The judges who will count the ballots are O. R. Hebquist, secretary of Staten Island Chamber of Commerce; William J. Pwyford. exand Professor Herman Gray, of New York University

Negro rights.

37 Slum Residents the matter, we wish to sharply criti-While admitting our negligence in cize the New Theatre League for

Army-Navy Stores

Chiropodist-Podiatrist

Clothing

Consumers' Service

Dentista

Defense Attempts to Pull ERB Report Issued by Charlotte Carr Shows **315 More Applications by May 22** and 71 Less Were Accepted

> Although applications for unemployment relief increased during the week ending May 22, the number of persons actually receiving aid decreased, a report issued by Charlotte Carr, Emergency Relief Bureau director, showed yesterday.

The bureau received 5,943 applications for home relief A study of relief cases by boroughs

Get to See Queen Mary

Unless you knew somebody who knew somebody who

Queen Mary.

By Patty Prancy

for May 22 represents an increase of 245 cases over those under care

Bronx relief cases by thirty-three

Brooklyn relief cases decreased by

A reduction of fifty-nine cases was

On an off moment Sir Edgar was

"Blessed is he who expecteth

nothing," said the skipper.

Or didn't you know!

asked what he expected from the

reported in Queens, where the May

during the previous week.

ver the May 15 number.

11,151 for the previous week.

during the week ending May 22 as compared with 5,628 applications for the week ending May 15. But the applications accepted during the week totalled 3,323 as compared with shows that the caseload dropped in Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, whereas it increased in Manthe May 15 figure of 3,394. The decrease in the relief rolls hattan. The 89,952 Manhattan relief cases

was the first reported since Jan. 3. 1936. Miss Carr's report shows that during the week ending on May 22 there were 204,281 individuals and E. Devey after the defense of Ralph Liguori, alleged strong-arm man of the \$12,000,000 a year ring, families receiving relief, a decline of forty-seven cases over the previous

Homeless persons receiving care declined by 172 cases, whereas the First witness, Captain. George Dutton, deputy supervisor of the state police, denied he was the number of nome relief cases receiving care increased by 125. "Captain Dutton" who had intro-Among those added to the ERB rolls during the week were 754 perduced Joe Bendix to Luciano. Bendix one of the most effective pros-

sons who were laid off WPA proj-ects. If it hadn't been for this factor, Miss Carr said, the caseload would have decreased by 801.

Don't you know?

eral hundred Protectors of the Law

Thomas Francis, a race horse handicapper, said that for the last eight or ten years Luciano had been Only the 'Best People'

at the race-track "practically every day in the week."

ecution witnesses, asserted that a

'Captain Dutton" made him known

Down Case of Vice

Racketeer

The defense of Charles (Lucky)

Luciano sought to show in Supreme Court yesterday that he was so pre-

occupied with betting on the horses that he could not have been the

directing genius of a complex vice

The racketeer was expected to

testify in his own defense that his luxurious suite in the Waldorf

Astoria Hotel, his frequent vacation trips all proceeded from an uncanny

Luciano's attorneys set about to

batter down the case erected by

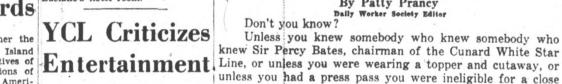
Special Racket Prosecutor Thomas

ability to pick the right horse.

organization.

had rested

to the racketeer.



look at the Queen Mary, when she docked at her new pier in New York Statement by the State Committee Young Communist League, New harbor Monday afternoon. York:

All you could do was listen to the The highly successful dance which tooting of horns, look at the airwe sponsored on the night of May planes flying hither, thither and yon 30 was marred to a certain extent and get your corns stepped on. For by the entertainment in the floor the "rabble" was kept at a respect-show.

Much justified criticism has already been expressed about the vul- and Order, who kept pushing everygar show put on by one of the body-including Commissioner Valdancers. This was especially objec- entine by mistake-around in cirtionable because, since the entertainer was a Negro woman, it could on the picture postcards of the liner. only serve to discredit the Negro

people. The State Committee expresses Mrs. H. G. Percival Goozletwoos of THE H. G. Goozletwooses is bringdeep regret that such a thing hap-pened, something which has no place ficer with the New Jersey accent at any working class affair and certainly not at an affair sponsored by the gangplank. the Y.C.L., which is the leading "Oh- heh.

"Oh- heh, heh." Mrs. Goozleyouth organization in the fight for twoos had said, "but I am booked as a FIRST class passenger. We wish to state the following "Foist or thoid-you can't go up explanation as to how it happened: de gangplank.' 1. Due to the many activities in "But first class-

preparation for the Youth Day demonstration we were not able to go up. So scram. find time to see a preview of the floor show.

2. We were confident that the entertainment would be good since it was supplied by the New Theatre League, which is known as a working class cultural organization. However, it seems that this confidence was not deserved by them.

caught on fire. But the Marquis laughed and laughed and thought 'twas funny, don't you know?

hem not to repeat such serious

dent, the result of which was that

the Marchioness's cellophane hat

British

Bronx Free Fellowship Sponsors Meeting at St. Nicholas Palace

Four points of view on war will be presented at the anti-war sym-posium to be held by the Brong Free Fellowship at St. Nicholas Palace, on 66th Street East of Broadway, Friday, at 8:15 P.M.

Earl Browder, secretary of the Communist Party, will present the Communist position on armed conflict among nations. Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate President, will present the views of his party on the topic.

The pacifist point of view on war will be given by the Rev. John Haynes Holmes, chairman of the War Resisters League. Clark M. Eichelberger, national director of the League of Nations Association, will plead for increasing the potential power of that organization through American membership. Dr. A. Clayton Powell, Jr., of the

22 total was 11,092 as compared with Abyssinian Baptist Church, will act as chairman of the evening. Richmond home relief rolls

showed a decrease of twenty-two for the week. The May 22 figure was Socialist Will Form 2,100 as compared with 2,122 for the week ending May 15. **Cabinet** in Belgium

> BRUSSELS, June 2 (UP) .- King Leopold commissioned Emile Vandervelde, Socialist leader, to form a cabinet today. It will succeed that of Paul Van Zeeland, who finally refused, after a week of negotiation, to head a reorganized government. Vandervelde was Minister of State without portfolio in the Van Zeeland coalition cabinet consisting of Socialists, Catholics, Liberals and Christian Democrats.

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that Hearst had been their enemy While this was going on at the throughout. meeting, Hunter took the It developed that the Interna-

floor at the firemen's meeting, other tional Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, a craft union, is organizbusiness being suspended, and deing electricians on shipboard, and clared that it was his purpose in coming to New York to meet with has done this with the consent of Joe Curran and the representatives Oscar Carlson, district secretary of

of the strikers, and to complete the the Firemen. settlement of the dispute. The Firemen passed a resolution He announced that he would see unanimously demanding that they Curran and other leaders today and have a right to vote on acceptance tomorrow. He also stated that of the constitution and on agreewhile here he would set up the ments. These were practically Joint Grievance Boards provided promised by Hunter, for in the contract, and asked all Hunter notified th Hunter notified the New York seamen to have their grievances in membership that he would soon go regard to pay, conditions, etc., ready to the Pacific Coast to effect harto submit to the board.

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o submit to the board. Hunter adopted a conciliatory at-Union there, and bring them back titude toward the membership, stat- in the I.S.U.

lenbogen housing bill.

Abraham Saunders, one of the tween Negro and white workers. group, carried a sign which said: "My wife and children were

"My wife and children were burned to death in a firetrap of

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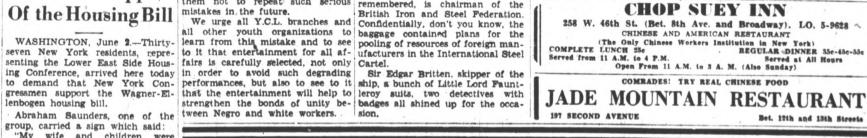
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OUEEN MARY ARRIVES ON MAIDEN TRIP TO AMERICA

Captain Denies Fur Dressers Force **Runaway** Shop **Police Rode** To Union's Terms Into Crowd Hearing on Brutality at

Ohrbach's Adjourned to Thursday

With Captain Lee, of the Eighth Precinct Police Station, testifying on behalf of the police, the third session of the investigation into po-lice brutality in the vicinity of Ohrbach's Department Store on the afternoon of May 16 was held. Tuesday morning at the Fourth Precinct Police Station under the supervision of Inspector John W. Conway.

Present were the two officers named in the complaints, William McLaughlin and Stephen Shafer of Troop B mounted; Captain Burns of Headquarters Troop, mounted; Inspector Conway, and Lawrence Maynard of the International Labor Defense. No complaining witnesses were called, but were asked to be present Thursday morning. present Thursday morning.

Although numerous witnesses had testified that only a few persons left the meeting across the street from Ohrbach's to run to the police van into which a picket from Ohrbach's was being forced, Captain Lee, an elderly officer who was in charge of the Ohrbach detail on. May 16, testified that "two thousand people rushed toward the police van at once."

He denied that he had seen any officer use a club or knock anybody to the ground with a horse. He admitted, however; that Officer Shafer had reported to him at the time that people had complained on the of being knocked down. scene When questioned by Lawrence May-nard of the I.L.D. the Captain also admitted that his precinct records show at least one person to have been taken to the hospital from the scene

So far the police have not been able to explain why, if there was no brutality, it was necessary to carry people away in ambulances. Indicating that the officers' defense knocked the witnesses to the ground, Captain Lee stated that a police horse without a rider bolted in the excitement, and that he saw listed the name of Noel Sowley, produce any evidence that anybody but Captain Lee saw a riderless horse, although numerous people saw mounted officers riding wildly into the crowd and using clubs.

The hearing was adjourned until Thursday morning at ten o'clock, when the two accused officers will testify in their own defense and witnesses will have an opportunity to question the officers. All wit-nesses are asked to be present at the Fourth Precinct Police Station Varick and Beach Streets, at ten o'clock Thursday morning.

17 Polyclinic Pickets **To Face Charges Of Blocking Traffic**

ning appeared early yesterday mornleased in their own custody to appear for trial at 11 A.M. today. The magistrate was Samuel M.

Katz. The pickets were charged "obstructing traffic" although they were marching five feet apart. The entire line on the Fiftieth Street side of the hospital was ar-

The continued campaign of Fur Dressers' Locals 2 and 3 to com-pel unionization o ffur shops and to check this menace compelled an-other outstanding runaway concern to settle on the union's terms yes-

terday. The State Fur Dressing Corpora-tion, now located at Bound Brook, N. J., capitulated to the union and agreed to operate under union con-ditions.

Doubt Cast On 3X Murder Confession

Oueens Officers Hurry to **Question** Frank Engel in Jail

ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y., June 2 -Insisting that he is the "mad killer of Lovers' Lane" who murdered two men in Queens during the summer of 1930, Frank Engel handsome thirty-year-old lifeguard was held here today by state police who remained skeptical despite the avowal of guilt that caused his arrest yesterday. Meanwhile District Attorney

Charles P. Sullivan, of Queens, his chief assistant and two other high-

ranking police officials had arrived in Elizabethtown and were question ing Engel to corroborate details which he had given earlier. Questioned on suspicion Morday by two state policemen, Engel, who

gave his address at 9-11 125th St. College Point, blurted out: **Companion** Also Taken

of them. I want to talk now." Engel's traveling companion, Felix Nowicki, age 30, of 125-15 Tenth

him. The name "3X Killer" was given the murderer of the two men after that a runaway horse police and newspapers began receiving lists of fourteen prospective victims signed "3X." Five hours after the mysterious marauder had

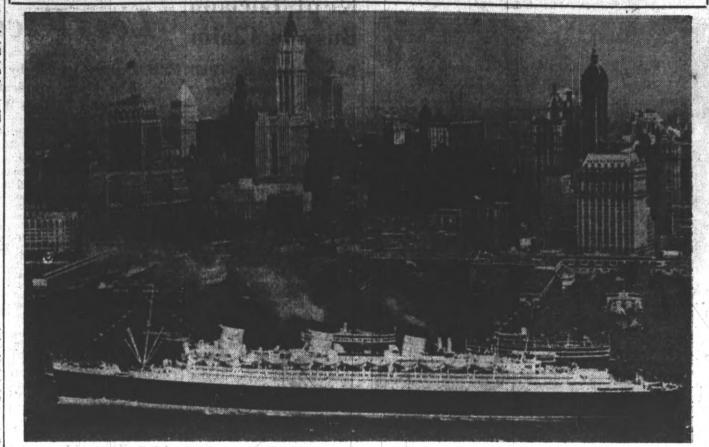
> This was the same manner in Fur Workers Union. which the first victim, Joseph Mozynski, was killed. In both instances one at 164 Atlantic Avenue, Brookthe young women whose compan- lyn, and the other at 335 Flushing ions were murdered were escorted by the killer from the parked cars in which they had sat to a nearby

bus line **Parents Say Hallucinations** Both young women spoke of the gallant" conduct of the slaver after

the murder. Catherine May, companion of Mozynski, spoke of the "mad eyes" of the slayer. Despite the avowed skepticism of the police, four Queens County officers drove all night to get here before Engel should change his

story. Engel's parents, with whom he Seventeen pickets arrested before the Polyclinic Hospital Monday eve-hallucinations. He and Nowicki left New York Saturday, they said, to ing in Night Court and were re- seek employment in Adirondack summer resorts. During previous summers Engel had worked as a lifeguard in various resorts.

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



Prevented by fog and heavy weather from setting a new record for the Atlantic crossing, the Queen Mary is shown as she sailed up the Hudson River to her berth at Fiftieth Street. The glant liner missed the French Line Normandie's record by forty-two minutes.

Union Indignant Over Attempt of 'Jake-the-

Bum' to Regain Hold Which Courts

Found He Abused

Fur Workers Wollner Comeback Strike Shops "I'm the '3X killer.' I did both **Of Large Firm**

Avenue, was taken into custody with **Oldman Brothers Pay**

Salaries As Low As \$5 a Week

The shops of one of the largest fur jobbers in the country-Oldman in the excitement, and that he saw young radio mechanic, as his next Thirtieth Street—were decared on Officer Shafer capture the horse. young radio mechanic, as his next Thirtieth Street—were decared on Inquiry by the ILD, has failed to victim. Sowley was shot through the strike yesterday by the Furriers Joint Council of the International Brothers, with offices at 150 West

> Avenue, Brooklyn, were shut down tight by the walk-out, as were also

shops in all had been closed down. union has made thorough preparations for this strike," the Furriers Joint Council declared in a statement yesterday. "Oldman

violators of union conditions and the biggest open-shopper in the fur industry. The firm is paying the lowest wages in the industry, many

The union is demanding that the firm open an inside shop, and give Union recognition and the establishment of union conditions are also insisted upon by the strikers and the Joint Council.

District Attorney of Brooklyn, "Jake man, secretary of the district counthe Bum" is not serving his in- cil, declared: "It would indeed be determinate sentence for criminal a catastrophe coercion but has announced his candidacy for business agent of Local Wollner expects to be named for under any circumstances, again business agent on Friday, when the June nominations for business agent offices are scheduled in all of the Brooklyn locals of the Brother-hood of Painters. The following

Friday, June 12, the elections for these offices will take place. See Court Battle Lost

A battle, unprecedented in the history of the Brooklyn union painters, is expected to be precipitated by the announcement of "Jake the Bum" and also by his attempt to name one of his henchmen for secretary of the District Council

Brooklyn painters are of the opinion that it would not only be A mass picket line has been called a disgrace but an actual misfortune by the union for this morning, to for them if "Jake the Bum" should be held at the central office of the succeed in his attempt at election. firm, 150 West Thirtieth Street. The Not only would it blacken the repustrike is being conducted by the tation of Local 860, they declared newly-organized department of the yesterday, but it would also make newly-organized department of the sealine and Lapin De-partment of the Furriers' Joint \$30,000 court judgment which has a result of ist critic, Granville Hicks, will con-across her course.

in Brooklyn, Yesterday Sam Freefor the Brooklyn painters should any of the convictfort to defeat the standing chal-lenge offered by the trans-Atlantic record of the Normandie. ed officials regain leadership in the union. 'Jake the Bum' must never.

Brooklyn painters, who suffered intolerably under the rule of Wollner.

Of Freud in Socialism

tomorrow night.

tribute their viewpoints to the

Speaking of his engines

Free Murry Melvin **Resolution** Passed By Newspaper Guild

In a resolution passed yesterday by the American Newspaper Guild, embled at its annual convention in New York City, the New York State Parole Board was urged to free Murry Melvin from prison im-

diately mediately. Melvin, young leader of the print-ing helpers' union, was given an in-determinate sentence which may condemn him to three years behind bars, on the uncorroborated testi-

ny of a scab. The scab claimed to have been assaulted by Melvin on a night Melvin's wife testified he was at home asleep.

Court Denies Merritt Plea defense, Frank Spector, St retary of the I. L. D., said: **For Injunction**

Refuses to Revive Humphrey Edict to' Dock Unions

The notorious injunction granted by New York Supreme Court Judge Troop B, is out on \$1.500 bail sup-Burt J. Humphrey against the plied by the I. L. D. He is charged longshoremen's, teamsters' and other dock unions in 1934, and which was nullified by the Court neys pending hearings. These in-of Appeals at Albany, received its clude Frank Gustafson, T. Fan-final death blow at Washington, kowski, George Reliman, Colland of Appeals at Albany, received its final death blow at Washington, D. C., yesterday when the United States Supreme Court refused to

revive it. Without argument, the Supreme Without argument, the Supremer Kellener and Arnold Couston are Court turned down the plea of Walter Gordon Merritt for permis-sion to appeal the case to that \$2,500 ball to face more serious Queen Mary tribunal.

Fought by Painters Ready for Test As War Ship the state Court of Appeals on the Brooklyn, another victim of the court jurisdiction in of frame-up system.

court jurisdiction, in effect the end-ing of the injunction means that the dock unions are legally free to Superstructure Stripped cooperate with each other fully to sioner Valentine, demanding the organize the longshoremen, teamsters and others at the piers. The original action against the unions was initiated by the anti-union Brooklyn Chamber of Com-

Groomed for a possible recordmerce, with whom the Merchants breaking voyage to her home port, Association of New York and other Wollner, racketeering ex-official of Local 860 and ex-boss of R. M. S. Queen Mary towered above anti-labor bodies joined hands. her docks today, waiting for the Louis Boudin was counsel for the test that may prove her one of the union in this case, both in the lower fastest potential airplane carriers in courts and in the action before the Supreme Court.

to their capacity. Sir Percy Bates. Chairman of the Cunard-White **Juror** Chosen

Jury selection was resumed yes-

of 1636 West Third Street, Brooklyn, were chosen Monday. A third, Clinton A. Bennett, a merchant, of 8222 Ridge Boulevard, Brooklyn, was selected shortly after the start of yesterday's session.

The fourth juror chosen was ouis J. Schindler, supervisor, of Louis J. 923 East Thirteenth Street, Brook-

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

Jailed Seamen Need Support In Trials I.L.D. Asks for Funds

to Aid in Court Fights for Pickets

Hailing the termination of the seamen's strike as a partial victory for the I. S. U. rank and file, the State Executive Committee of the International Labor Defense vesterday issued a statement that the fight for seamen arrested on picket

lines is just beginning. In calling for support to carry on the work of defense, Frank Spector, State Sec-"At present there are at leas, twenty-five cases pending in the courts of I. S. U., members whose

subject to frame-ups by the ship owners. Christian Johnson, Antonio DeRugio, Joseph Farrell and Frank Goodall are now on bail. These are serious cases, and much money and work will be required to win them. William Clay, Daily Worker Red Builder, who was severely beaten by the police of mounted

with 'felonious assault.' "Many more seamen have been paroled in custody of I. L. D. attor-Hasmon, Irving Gold, Patrick Whalen, Walter Kaver and Jesse Forehand. In Jersey City, Edward Grand, Thomas DePico, Thomas Kelleher and Arnold Goldston are tibunal. While the case was decided in held in the Raymond Street Jail,

> has issued vigorous protests to Mayor LaGuardia and Commisunconditional release of these men whose only crime was to demand decent working conditions and a living wage. We ask all who believe in labor's right to organize, strike and picket, to send protests at once

"Money is urgently needed to defend these men. Those who wish to contribute may send money either to the International Labor Defense, Room 405, 112 East Nineteenth Street, or to the Seamen's Rank and File Committee, 164 Eleventh Avenue."

Realizing that the coming struggle of the seamen to gain the same conditions in the East as those obtained on the West Coast will make an effective defense apparatus necessary, the Seamen's Defense Committee, of which Spector is an active member, has become a permanent body

Larger Mid-Town **Bookshop** Planned

The Mid-Town Book Shop which was located at 112 West Fortyfourth Street has been closed. The closing of the bookshop came as a result of the necessary planning before the opening of a larger book-shop which will be located in the midtown area.

All who have been members of the circulating library and have bought the books and pamphlets of the Mid-Town Bookshop may come directly to the Workers Book Shop where a complete similar line of books is at hand to satisfy the needs of the people who patronized the bookshop in the midtown area.

Her great 200.000 horsepower Star Line, reported today, in an ef-

hold office in the organization.

Symposium Tomorrow Will Discuss Validity

will have an equal validity in a workers' world, will be the subject of one of the season's outstanding symposiums at the Hotel Delano

Whether Freud and his theories after the ultimate in speed and are, as has been said, merely an-other product of the age of capital-ist imperialism and decline and valid days, 12 hours and 23 minutes. only for that time, or whether they One year ago today the other

psychiatrists, Dr. Frankwood Wil- Welsh chief engineer of the Queen liams and Dr. Emanuel Glick, as Mary, blamed her failure to estab-

Both these ships are known to be designed as the swiftest carriers of terday at the trial in Brooklyn of winged death yet built. Stripped of five defendants charged with con-their superstructure and with the spiracy in the Drukman murder whiged dealer, you while the spinate, and with the spinate, and with the spinate, and the s

is expected to attract an even larger passenger list, than did her maiden run, when she carried 1,849 seekers

Away, Vessel Is Made

to Carry Planes

Repeating the assertions of her Two of America's most famous chief officers, Llewellyn Roberts,

AMUSEMENTS

A wave of indignation swept the ranks of the union painters of Brooklyn yesterday, when definite confirmation was received of the attempted comeback of "Jake the Bum" District Council 18 of the Brotherhood of Painters. Mysteriously at large on appeal 2 bond through the good services of council and began to straighten out the office of District Attorney Wil-The two key shops of the concern liam F. X. Geoghan, discredited

June

the chief contracting shops of the firm. By yesterday evening, fifteen

Brothers is one of the outstanding

workers receiving as little as \$5 per

week, working piece work and very long hours." up contracting and piece work.



PROCEEDS FOR MARINE CONCENTRATION -

ing tones, Roberts said: "She has Max Lerner, editor of the Na-tion, will preside as chairman of It will be just a dance for her when the evening. we get a slant of fine weather.

WHAT'S ON

Wednesday

FILMS of Balinese, dances and ritual-lecture and costumes by Elizabeth Moos-Wednesday, June 3, 8:30 P.M. at the Caravan, 110 E. 50th St. Auspices: Dance Guild Brooklyn SYMPOSIUM-"Can It Happen Here?"

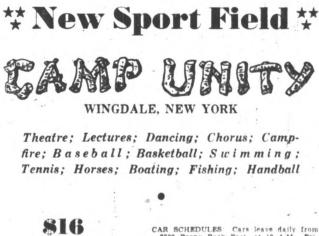
SYMPOSIUM--''Can It Happen Here?'' Sinclair Lewis wrote the book-Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer refused to pieture the truth-Hearst, the Liberty League and the "Black Legion'' have already initiated their reign of terror. Hear Joseph Lash, T. Lane at Downtown Peoples Center, 116 University Pl. Adm. 25c. 8:45 P.M. TODAY and tomorrow the Soviet Movie "Three Women" at New Singer Theatre, "Thore Women" at New Singer Theatre, pitkin and Stone Aves., Brooklyn. Theatre open from 1 P.M. Auspices: Brownsville School, District IWO. COMMUNISM - Democracy - Socialism What are their differences? Open forum. Admission free at The Peoples Educational Center, 122 Becond Ave. 8:30 P.M. Thureadase

ATTENTION Brownaville and East New York! Welcome Chas. Krumbein gala pro-gram at Premier Palace. Ausp.: Ernest Thaelmann Br. LLD and New Masses Br. 629 IWO. Priday, June 5, 8:30 p. m., Brooklyn.

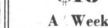
PERCY DODD and his syncopators are going to play their scintillating music at Roof Garden Dance this Saturday night at Hecksher Building Roof, 164th St. and Pifth Ave. Gay entertainment and then dancing under the stars on a beautiful June night. Ah, ah... SENSATIONALI The Night of June 13. Dance to Bonneli's Society Orchestrat Swim in the beautiful Lido Pool! Floor Show or stars from the stage, screen and radio! Swimming meet and exhibitions? Bathing beauty contest. All at the June Promenade of the Angelo Herndon Club. Lido Ballroom Terrace-Pool, 166th St. and Seventh Ave. Tickets 85c each; \$1.50 per couple. On sale at all Bookshops. **Registration Notices**

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1	PORT AMMERST. Red Cross St. J. PLATANO, United Pruit	ohn's. May 30 A.M.	34th 8t.

Coming NEW DANCE League spring dance at Caravan, 110 E. 59th St. Will Lee, Farl Robinson. Theatre of Action. Hot Harlem Band. Friday. June Sth at S:30 P.M. EARL BROWDER. Norman Thomas, John Haynes Holmes and Clark M. Eichel-berger. on 'Our Stand on War' at St. Nicholas Falace, 69 W. 69th St. Friday, June 8. 513 P. M. Augs. Bronz Free Fallowship. Tickets: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c. 51, 51.50, ab Weskers Bookshop and all brancham

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Thursday "ART Education Today for the Layman, for the Student." Symposium and dis-cussion: Max Weber, of Amer. Art. Cong., David Alfaro Siqueiros, of National As-sembly of Artists of Mexico: Anton Re-fregier, painter and teacher: John Cun-ningham, of American Artists Congress and American Artists Schoel. Chairman-Harry Gottleib. Thursday, June 4, Ameri-can Artists Schoel, 131 W. 14th St. 8:30 p.m. Adm. 35c. OUTETANDING Symposium of the Sea-son, Marx and/or Freud. (Sex and the Social Order.) Distinguished speakers. D. Frankwood E. Williams, outstanding Amer-ican psychoanalyst: Granville Hicks, brik-

Social Order.) Distinguished speakers: D. Frankwod E. Williams, outstanding Amer-ican psychoanalyst; Granville Hick, bril-liant Marxist critic; Dr. Emanuel Glick, brychiatrist; Max Lerner, editor, 'The Nation.' chairman. Hotel Delano, 103 W. dard St., June 4, 8:15 P.M. Adm. 500 Tickets on sale at Health and Hygiene, 41 Union Square and Workers and Peoples Bookshops. .BEETHOVEN'S Mightiest Trilogy: The 'ABC' Quartets. Op. 130-3 (Record Cycle xXII). Adm. 35c, 336 W. 98th Bt. (Disc Club). Tuesday and Thuraday. 8:30 P. M. ALFRED MILLER, slated deportes to Hitler Gremany will speak at Branch 500, IWO, at 9 P.M., 60 5th Ave., 16th floor. ''The Cooperative Movement in the U.S.'' FRED L. DANNICK. German Jewish newspaper correspondent-speaks on 'Cri-sis in. Palestine,'' Labor Temple, 342 E. 14th St. Ausp.: Stuyvesant Br. AWF. 8:30 P.M.

DAILY WORKER, NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1936

Lewis Wire **Scores Delay By Steel Union**

Cites Knowledge of Secret Conference **Green Held**

WASHINGTON, June 2. - Full text of the telegram sent yesterday by President John L. Lewis of the Miners' Union and head of the Committee for Industrial Organization, sharply raising with the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Stee and Tin Workers officials their fallure to start a steel drive, was made public today

The fact that officials of the A had held a secret meeting with President Green of the A. F. of L., bitter enemy of industrial organiza-tion of the steel mills, was mentioned in Lewis' telegram.

The C.I.O., it was stated, stands ready to go ahead with its offer of noney and men to organize under the banner of the A. A., but de mands sincere co-operation from the Amalgamated officials, and threatens otherwise to give the steel workers a chance to unionize in spite of these officials.

Lewis Answer

The telegram was sent to Louis Leonard, secretary of the Amalgamated, in answer to a formal request as to when the meeting to discuss co-operation in the drive would take place.

Lewis's telegram to Leonard was as follows: "Answering your request, I will

be glad to meet with your committee from the executive board of the Amalgamated Association in our Washington offices at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, June 3.

"May I suggest that it will be a complete waste of time for all concerned for your committee to attend this meeting unless you are prepared to carry out the instructions imposed upon your officers by the recent Canonsburg convention. The policy of fluttering procrastination followed by your board is already responsible for the loss of some weeks of time and must be abandoned.

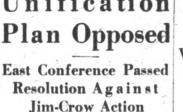
Secret Conference

"I am fully advised concerning your secret conference with Green in Coshocton last week and know, as you must now know, that he has nothing to offer you except meaningless words and further delay.

"Hundreds of thousands in the fron and steel industry are anxious to help in an honest effort to establish collective bargaining in the industry. These men are going to be organized, either with or without the benefit of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers.

"Your executive board must decide whether it will cooperate or cost ruct. If you do not yet know your own mind, please stay at home. If you are prepared to ac-cept the help of the Committee for cept the help of the Committee for stand on a number of social and commit is uses. Ministers were conomic issues. Ministers were Industrial Organization, which is the only agency which can or will aid your organization and the their congregations and recommend workers in the steel industry, you careful study of the increased conwill be made welcome.

By far one The insecurity of minorities in



Jim-Crow Action

crow "unification" plan adopted by yesterday afternoon.

The conference also urged legislation outlawing the spy system meantime delegations are being against labor and in defense of the right of workers to organize into trade unions. Against War and Fascism

The New York conference also every locality in the state. adopted a report with reference to the American League Against War and Fascism which said "we recom-

centration of money power Repressive and anti-civil rights

Hungarians ilegislation was condemned and urgent action against it was prom-ised. Social security must come through an increased responsibility

Six Sections

of the most importan

proposed.



WRECKAGE OF 'SKY CHIEF' AFTER CRASHING ON CHICAGO ROOF

This mass of twisted metal is all that is left of the TWA airl iner "Air Chief" which crashed into a house near the Chicago Airport. Fourteen were hurt.

Methodists' Pennsylvania Relief Jobless Issue Unification Fund Again Exhausted ConventionCall ConventionCall Train the independent truckmen's upon the independent truckmen's office gave Workers Alliance Issues Call to Prepare for

Second March on Harrisburg as Republicans in Senate Block Funds for Aid

PHILADELPHIA, June 2 .- With the last relief appro-MT. VERNON, N. Y., June 2.- A priation of \$3,600,000 which was voted as a concession to resolution condemning the jim- the Hunger Marchers, now completely used up, the Repubthe General Conference of the lican-controlled Senate is again resorting to its obstruction-Methodist Church recently in ist tactics, and 600,000 people in the state of Pennsylvania New York East Conference of the

New York East Conference of the Methodist Church which adjourned delphia has issued a call to its lo-delphia has issued a call to its lo-An advance delegation of 100 The Workers Alliance in Phila- March. It now appears that anther march will be necessary. An advance delegation of 100 will zens of Colorado. This declaration cals to "stand ready for another mass march on Harrisburg." In the go to Harrisburg to see that an im-

mediate appropriation is made so sent to the homes of the Senators their relief check this week. demanding that the so-called deadlock be broken and funds be voted for relief. Similar action is urged in

Governor Earle in a statement last night said that he was willing to cut down the appropriation beupon all trade unions and other orlow the \$70,000,000 which he has ganizations to send telegrams and

The Workers Alliance resolutions to Senator John G. has been fighting for an appropria- Homsher, chairman pro tem of the tion of \$121,000,000 and raised this Senate, Governor Earle, and their urged to call to the attention of demand sharply at the Hunger own Senator.

> Impostor 'Major' Jailed Otto Richter Ordered After Memorial Day Talk To Surrender June 23 Attacking Communism For Deportation

NORWICH, Conn., June 2 .-- Less

Bryant was taken into custody by citizens for the life of Otto Richter. bulk of the people in our state

that not a single family will miss call "for a state-wide conference of all trade unions, farmers' organizanor Earle yesterday expressing its support to the demands of the Hunger Marchers. rado are still suffering from the The Workers Alliance has called whip lash of the depression and are

July 4 and 5 in

Denver, Colo,

determined to bring about a bet terment of their conditions," Hill said. "We are calling this conference

for the purpose of getting as many people represented as possible in adopting a program that all groups can, by joining hands, bring into effect-a program which will guar-antee to us adequate pensions, unemployment insurance, workmen's

compensation, the necessary farm legislation, maintenance of civi The American Committee for rights, and the abolishment of such To Discuss and financial burden on the Fed-eral government, according to the conference, which urged independ-at a Memorial Day gathering here at a Memorial Day gathering here at a Memorial Day gathering here suid a wide appeal to all American suid a wide appeal to all American by an amendment making possible Social Security of the supported by the people. Social Security at Chelsea Parade, "Major" G. H. organizations and United States into account the interests of the

Crowe Workers Drive Move to Curb Toward More Pay, Union Civil Rights **Is Deferred**

'Goodwill Bonus' Given After Communist Leaflet **Appeared Urging Organization Is Exposed As Company Maneuver to Thwart Union**

(Special to the Daily Worker) CHICAGO, Ill., June 2 .- A "goodwill bonus" from the employer and a leaflet from the local Communist unit have started a petition for higher wages circulating among the workers at the Crowe Name Plate and Manufacturing Co. The bonus was given to stop such ideas, but the Communists used it to speed the move toward

zation.

Warehouse Storight better pay and organization. Shortly before May Day, the Communist unit issued a leaflet to the Crowe workers urging them to **Strike** Chiefs march May Day, and to organize for higher wages and better work-Seek Support foreman named Tony. For days, Tony want around a

Chicago Walkout Is Not ried, asking workers if he was a slavedriver. The company didn't worry so openly. It feared to lose Spread, But Holds Ground

"good will bonus" accompanied by a "good will letter." The letter "ex-(Special to the Daily Works?) CHICAGO, Ill., June. 2. - The plained" why wages were so low. usemen's strike, which start-The company had sunk a lot of ed last Thursday with 300 of the union's 3,000 members walking off money into expansion. It still owed money. "It has not come out of payroll." the letter explained, leavtheir jobs, is holding its ground, but not spreading. Union officials are negotiating for support from the ing out the inevitable "but it will." The company explained that two truck drivers' unions. times were hard and that "foolish

The warehousemen, affiliated to price cutting by some of our com-he International Longshoremen's petitors has kept our prices very the International Longshoremen's Association, held a conference with the I. B. of T., A. F. of L. trucklow," The bonus, it concluded, "is paid as further evidence of the remen's union, yesterday and got a promise of full support. The offigard felt for the workers by the management and stockholders." "Why the bonus?" asked the sec ond Communist leaflet, and told

why, with a picture and words. The In Color ado The State's Attorney's office gave the trucking terminals a boost by arresting pickets and strike compicture showed all the IOU's the workers held for bad lockers, bad wages, speed up, ruined health and lost fingers. The words told that mittee members, including George L. Bournak, vice-president of the union. Later the State's Attorney's no "good will bonus" had ever been Meeting Will Be Held put office declared the A. F. of L. union leaflet. It called on the workers to join the International Association was not "a legitimate labor organ-ization" and declared its strike outof Machinists and the Communist law. The men went right ahead. Courtney's office has attacked many Party.

DENVER, Colo., June 2 .- "Prosunions that way. perity may be here for the big cor-porations but it has not arrived Bournak declared today that with the teamsters' support they were sure they could win.

ment made yesterday by B. V. Hill, president of the Allied Council of Local 19, I.L.A., package freight handlers on the Chicago Lake front, took a strike vote and decided to give the shipowners fortyeight hours to agree to their de-mand for ninety cents an hour was made on the occasion of the issuance by the organization of a wages, instead of the seventy cents celebration and dance on June 6, at they get now. The time limit is up the Slovenian Home, at 6417 St

Clair Avenue. This affair will mark orrow morning Milwaukee package freight men, six months of militant existence of I.L.A. members, are striking for the union. It will also celebrate ninety cents an hour now, and the the merger of the Project Worker strike may easily spread to every Union together with the Workers lake port from Duluth to Buffalo. Alliance of America

of it.

Next Sunday ?

Many Groups Unite to **Defeat New Orleans** Ordinance

NEW ORLEANS, La., June 2. -The ghost of the late Huey Long, fascist-minded leader of the "Share the Wealth", movement, was temporarily laid to rest when a storm of protests from workers and liberal organizations forced Mayor Walmsley to indefinitely delay his move to pass an anti-civil rights ordinance creating a "Major Disas-

ter Emergency Council." The proposed ordinance, which was introduced by Mayor Walmsley, was bitterly attacked as fascist and as granting the Mayor martial law powers to nullify trade union and

civil rights, at his discretion. Following a wave of united pro-tests, Mayor Walmsley had the its 25 cents an hour punch press the operators. It feared union organproposal tabled at a meeting of the Commission Council.

On May 4 came its answer, a Under the name of "protecting the citizens from the hardships anticipated in case such condition arises." the ordinance provided that permanent headquarters of the Major Disaster Emergency Council should be maintained to "drill and instruct the various units, to take charge of the mobilization and stationing of all groups of ex-service men, the use and control of all explosives, and to direct such members of the United States Army, "is Navy, Marine Corps, National Guard, Reserve Officers and others as may be available.

The Emergency Council have the right to take over not only public means of transportation but also "private automobiles, motor taxicabs, aeroplanes and buses, pilots, trucks and steamships

W. G. Binkley, speaking as District Organizer of the Communist out before this Communist Party, declared

"This bill is being fostered by a group representing bankers, shipowners, and others for use against workers trying to better their con-The wage increase petitions startditions.

ed circulating next morning, spon-"The Association of Commerce is taneously. Indications are that dechind this whole thing," said Mrs. partment committees will grow out The Crowe Name Plate and Louise Jessen, of the Socialist Party, Need I ask what this organize-Manufacturing Co. is headed to-ward a union shop. tion has ever done for the working people of the city? This scheme is part of a nation-wide move-

Project Union Fete ment CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 2 .- The Project Workers Union will hold a PHILADELPHIA, Pa.

> Europa Thea. MARKET ST. ABOVE 16TH NOW PLAYING Russila's Latest and Greatest Drama "WE ARE FROM **KRONSTADT**

Presidents Are Made . . .

A GROUP of middle-aged men, sleek with good living, sit in a smoke-filled room . . . talking, answering the phone, sending wires. Who are they . . . these men the voters never see . . . never hear about? Step behind the scenes with Marguerite Young and visit the President-makers!

Page 1

the United States and the growing to their social welfare is gradually gaining recognition by the leaders of the various language groups in the country. Discrimination on jobs and in relief adds to the hardships already existing because of the economic depression. In the attempt to establish the social security of the Hungarian foreign and native-born, a call has been issued by the American Comconference to be held Friday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Hungarian Cultural Federation, 266 East Seventy-eighth Street.

by twenty-five of the leading Hungarian organizations in the United States.

Speakers for the conference will be Joseph Vasas, president of the Rackoczi Sick and Benefit Federation, Frank: Gondor, well-known Socialist and editor of the Hungarian newspaper, "The Man," and Alexander (Altman, president of the Association of Hungarian Jews.

2.000 Youth Marched In Philadelphia Parade

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 2. Tabulations completed here today showed that nearly two thousand the Klan defense, are the six dar-marchers participated in the pro-ing jurors who rendered the cou-test against war and fascism on rageous verdict. After having as-May 30 National Youth May 30, National Youth Day.

Among the organizations repre-Youth Section of the International by got around to attacking the aker wanted to turn Sam Crosby, one of the convict-quintet, over to dent Union; Young People's Socialist League, the Young Communist League, the Youth Section of the National Negro Congress, the Young Circle League, several Y. M. C. A. clubs and a number of the young Horn & Hardart strikers.

WHAT'S ON

Philadelphia, Pa.

The New Theatre invites all its friends to its Second Annual Dance which will be held on Friday, June s at the air-cooled Savoy Plaza. SJT N. Broad St. Dancing from S P.M. do 2 A.M. Bar snd buffet service. also floor entertainment. Suba. Sec. Before making Chicago, Ill.

Send-off Party for Comrade Rein-stein. Saturday, June 6, 8 P.M. at Winchefsky Club, 4004 W. Rocevelt Road. Good program, good eats. Adm. 25c. Auspices: Unit 306, C. P.

decisions of the conference was its ant grew very emotional over the repudiation of the jim-crow "unification" plan passed at the Columplan called for the division of the nism. Facts brought out by the po-Methodist Church into six sections Methodist Church into six sections from St. Paul, Minnesota, and Hart-main in the United States. Ford, Conn. was a deserter from the Richter, 21-year-old ant

mittee for Protection of Foreign-Born, Hungarian Section, for a white liberals chiefly in the Meth-fact that he was being arrested S.S. "President Harding," sailing on nomic evils now prevaling in our odist Federation for Social Service. after his speech.

police and arrested as an impostor. During his speech, "Major" Bry-which Richter may be saved from ploitation of Colorado's natural horrors of the last World War, and death in Nazi Germany, the Com- resources and of Colorado's people denounced all subversive movements mittee has asked that protest let- and it is time all Coloradoans united bus, Ohio, General conference. The and isms, and especially Commu-

lice revealed that Bryant, who hails that Otto Richter be allowed to re-"Fourth of July to us," Mr. Hill said, "means something more than Richter, 21-year-old anti-Nazi, a noisy celebration. We believe that except the sixth, which is to be Army in 1911, served a term as a field to the United States in 1933 we can best honor the signing of composed of Negro Methodists convict in Colorado, and, contrary and is married to an American-born the Declaration of Independence by throughout the country. Vigorous and united opposition to the plan at the Columbus sessions came from the Lectation of Independence by citizen. The United States Depart-overseas. The large crowd at the Memorial

The large crowd at the Memorial to surrender at Ellis Island June 23 this July 4 to plan a united camgreat state and nation.

Arian Cultural Federation, 266 East eventy-eighth Street. The conference has been endorsed Klan to Ask for New Trial as Five Floggers **Come Up for Sentence in Bartow Tomorrow**

the 24th.

By Jack Jameson TAMPA, Fla,, June 2.-The Ku Klux Klan wants a new trial.

Arguments for a retrial for the linkans with intent to con-onvicted Klan quintet, Tampa's and secretly" with intent to con-gers be convicted and we former policemen found guilty fine him "secretly." This question the crime of Nov. 30. five former policemen found guilty in the Poulnot kidnapping case, will of be heard Thursday before Judge the "intent." which promises to be the crux of a protracted legal bat-tle in Florida, had been injected by Robert T. Dewell in Bartow.

the defense before and was argued The latest to be attacked by "K-Boss" Pat Whitaker, heading

jurors themselves.

The Klan-flogging counsel called the jurors drunkards because, he charged, they drank liquor in their hotel rooms. He labeled them hoodlums because, he claimed, two of them engaged in a fist fight during the six-week trial. He insinuated "jury fixing" because, he learned,

they had become separated during a week-end fishing trip.

Asks Retrial On these three and 28 other

Justice Davis obliged Klansman rounds, including three affidavits. Whitaker with the official state-the KKK defense asks Judge Dew- ment that he regarded the applithe KKK defense asks Judge Dewcation premature. There will,

be the charges. Before making this expected time enough for such a step, the

Supreme Court Action

Sheriff W. W. Chase, of Polk Coun-

ty, to be held long enough to en-able the Supreme Court to rule fa-

vorably on his motion for the writ.

It was a grand idea, but it didn't

take jurisdiction in the case.

work. The Supreme Court refused

Three of the six Supreme Court

ther Supreme Court action after a

final judgment in the lower court;

Supreme Court, where he had been successful on two previous occasions, and sought a writ of habeas the people of Florida and of the Tampa flogging case dramatized, the Granting of the Klan defense of corpus on the ground that the in-As a showing "Read to Life." corpus on the ground that the in-Breadway. The showing "Read to Life." corpus on the ground that the in-Breadway. The showing F and 9 PM Adm. 356. Auspices: Film and offense. In the setting of a case of the highest court in the state of through the walls of adjoining new trial in the same Polk County rooms. Whitaker did not specify court at Bartow.

Whitaker argued before the high verdict so soon after it was ren-court that the indictment was faul-dered. The courts are beginning to leaving the inference to the readers because it did not charge the de- realize that it is the wish of the of newspapers that a radio must Arguments for a retrial for the fendants seized Poulnot "forcibly people that the police-Klan flog- have been at their disposal at the gers be convicted and punished for time. Out on Bail

Claims of the Klan

to the defendants.

Chief among the reasons given in before the Supreme Court. It de-the motion for a new trial filed in veloped that while Whitaker claimed during the closing days of the Judge Dewell's office in Haines City, the original information was faulty, in addition to those already enu- his own motion was found to be

merated, is a charge that the jury was prejudiced by a "March of final disposition of the case, Whita-The idea back of the scheme was Time" radio dramatization of the ker learned, the defendants are in with the case in his summation to to take the sting of guilt off his the jury, Klansman Whitaker final- "boys" as quickly as possible. Whit-Dewell erred in taking the jury to petition was directed. view scenes of the crime, thus mak-

The five convicted Klansmen are ing himself a witness in the case. at liberty under \$7.500 bail each and Still others claimed that practically can be found any evening in any everything of importance that had of the popular bars in Tampa. been done during the six weeks of

Roy Campbell, assistant attorney

Sentence Is Next trial had been wrong and prejudicial The Supreme Court ruling, therefore, denied the request for the writ

The defense motion asked the partly on a technicality and "withcourt to interrogate the bailiffs who out prejudice." Campbell contended justices explained their refusal to had charge of the jury to ascertain there was nothing wrong with the grant the writ did not preclude fur- whether the many charges brought information if only Whitaker preagainst them since the verdict was sented it as a whole and not in announced are not true. Affidavits part, as he did

signed by one of the bailiffs and by If Judge Dewell denies the mo C. B. Scofield, reporter on the Bar- tion for a new trial he will be called tow newspaper, supported some of upon to sentence the convicted Klansmen. The minimum penalty

An idea of the nature of some of is a year and a day in the state Before making this expected time chough it when the case is these charges can be gleaned from penitentiary, with a ten-year maxi-movel maneuver. He went to the completed in the Bartow court. Florida's Supreme Court let it be have a radio in their hotel rooms, the quintet could remain free on a known in effect that the voice of If they heard a broadcast of the superseding bond pending appeal.

Judge Lynch, Presiding!

HAVE you ever wakened to the sound of galloping hoofs on a midnight road . . . to the piercing beams of headlights snaking through a wooded grove? Then you cannot know the blood frozen terror of the Klan . . . not unless you read Art Shields' amazing history of lynch law in America . . . and its most recent appearance in our industrial life.

The Unburied Cases

THOUSANDS of white crosses dot the hillsides of France in silent protest . . . but what of the thousands of unburied cases . . . the men who came back to a living death . . . to a ghastlier hell? In an article that tears the last vestige of glory from the putrescent reality of war, an ex-chaplain of a veterans' hospital for the insane speaks for peace in language that everyone can understand.

et 'Em Eat Brains!

HAVE you seen the pretty diplomas? There are several schools of opinion as to what they are best suited for. In an article which will strike home to every college student, James Wechsler, leader of the American Student Union. gives you the latest "bid and asked" on the brain exchange.

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ordered me to go on shore. thousands of white workers. "I was searched on the shore and

fused to do so and hurried on shore.

among the 270,000 Negroes who form their struggle against "consolida- ers, the convention declares. tion" that threatens 200,000 jobs, and Work among the unemployed has Then a group of police arrived and This fight will bring support from the conditions of all men on the suffered from the inactivity of the hygiene), who made a special study roads. Chicago is the biggest rail- Workers Alliance, but the union of The National Negro Congress road center in the world, and the the Alliance with the Unemployeverything I possessed was taken. The police were very rough and people's movement among the Ne-

foremost authority on the prevention of nervous disorders (mental of this subject in the Soviet Union; Max Lerner, editor The Nation; and

7:15-WEAF-Uncle Ezra-Sketch

WABC-Lucas Orchestra 11:20-WOR-Dance Music ('To 1:30 A.M.) 11:30-WEAP-News: Henderson Orchestra WJZ-Ohman Orchestra WABC-Young Orch. 11:46-WEAF-Jesse Crawford, Organ 12:00-WEAF-Busse Orch. WJZ-Shandor, Violin; Rines Orch. WABC-Little Orch. WEAF-Lights Out-Sketch WJZ-Romanelli Orch. WABC-Kellem Orch.

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Can You Make 'Em Yourself?

challenging in their attitude. After the search I was marched to the A guard of two men was kept telephone stood on their table, to-gether with handcuffs and rope. I was not allowed to walk about the cell.

The Imprisonment

"Conditions of imprisonment were extremely savage. The glass in the windows was broken and the wind blew into the cell. I was fed very in spite of the request for good food be given.

"On April 14 I was released and went back to the steamer.

"Continuous questioning was on the order all the time the steamers were detained. The ridiculous charge was made that we had come into Japanese waters for the pur-pose of espionage," Captain Smezhko went on. "In addition, the Japanese were also interested in other things when questioning us. They asked about the kind of factories being built on the coast, the names and strength of the units in Kamchatka, about Communists and Red Army men.

"During my imprisonment, I was questioned for twelve to 14 hours a day for a space of nine days. The investigation was conducted in Japanese. When I refused to sign the written report of the investigation written in Japanese, I was threat-ened. The Soviet Consul had to intervene more than once.

"When we finally arrived in Vladivostok, and our boats were warmly welcomed, our joy at returning to our homeland was unbounded," concluded the captain.

Howard Leads McGann For Union Presidency

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Draft Program for Six-Week Full-Time Party Training School

for the final draft of the program.

tee is presenting for discussion the following draft pro-

gram on the organization of the six-week full-time training

schools. In view of the importance of the training of

cadres, the comrades are urged to send in their opinions

question of training active, leading abilities for leadership. comrades for the movement, we began with the proposal of a draft curriculum for a two-week full-time school in the June issue of

Party Organizer. As stated already, the summer months offer the best opportunity for us to conduct the two-week schools, and each district and section of our Party should exert strong efforts in organizing at least one such school during the coming summer. Large districts, such as New York, Chicago, Cleveland, etc., Large districts, such as should have more than one.

The aim of the two-week schools In order to develop leadership for sections, and mass organizations, we need full-time schools of at least six weeks' duration. Wherever possible, eight or, ten-week schools are preferable There are weak districts in our Party that are not in a position to organize and conduct a six-week school by themselves. The stronger district in the vicinity should make possible the enrollment of students from the weaker districts. It is un-derstood that the financial respon-

for the students must be by the respective district sibility carried organization -each district paying for its own students. Since the aim of the six-week

school is to train section leadership and leadership for mass organization, the selection of the students view. We have to develop leading cadres who "should combine the knowledge of what they must do-with Bolshevik stamina, revolution-ary sizength of character and the will power to carry it through "

will power to carry it through." (Dimitroff-Seventh Congress Communist International.) From this it is clear that it is necessary to select comrades who demonstrated "devotion to the working class," "loyalty to the

who in their work stand

In line with the discussion of the close to the masses and who show

Ninth Party Convention Discussion

The Draft Curriculum which we propose here will, in our opinion, equip the students with at least a minimum knowledge of the theo-retical principles of Marxism-Leninism with the application of the principles to the study of the De-cisions of the Seventh World Congress of the Communist International and the basic problems of our

Party in the U.S.A. The curriculum is made up of five main divisions:

the U.S.A.

I. The Two World Systems in the Light of Marxism-Leninism. II. The Seventh World Congress the Communist International is to develop active comrades for of the Communist International units, branches, shop groups, etc. and the Tactical Line of the Com-U.S.A. 24 hours. munist Party of the United States of America. of America. III. The Trade Union Movement in the U. S. A.—The Role and Tasks of Our Party within the Trade Unions and Other Mass Or-Trade Unions and Other Mass Oranizations. IV. The Party-Its Role, Organ-U.S.A. 8 hours. ganizations.

izational Principles, Present Tasks, 7. Proletarian Revolution, the leadetc. V. The National and Colonial Problem—The Negro Question in the U & A

8 hours.

16 hours. Total: 88 hours. In addition to this a series of lectures on the History of the United II. States to be given on Saturday THE SEVENTH WORLD CON- hours.

afternoons. I.-THE TWO WORLD SYSTEMS: U.S.A.

1. The Seventh Congress of the 1. This lesson should consist of a

mparative examination of the C. I. in the light of the basic princimain features of the Socialist sysples of Marxism-Leninism, 16 hours, 2. The United Front in the strugtem in the U.S.S.R. and the capital ist world with an explanation of the basic underlying cause for the gle against reaction and danger of fascism in the U.S.A.; the Farmerdifference in the two systems. 8 Labor Party and the People's Front: the 1936 elections and the role of

2. The Essence of the Capitalist the Party. 16 hours. Mode of Production: 3. The Struggle i

3. The Struggle for Peace: the a) Monopoly of the means of role of the Soviet Union; the Peace production; wage-labor; exploita-tion of the working class; source Policy of the U.S.S.R. 16 hours. 4. The Victory of Socialism in the of profit for the capitalist class. U.S.S.R. 16 hours. Total: 64 hours. 8 hours. b) Accumulation of capital, im-

III. THE TRADE UNION MOVE. poverishment of the masses; in-dustrial reserve army, 8 hours. MENT; THE TASKS AND THE BOLE OF THE PARTY:

3. The Basic Contradictions of 1. The development of the Trade Capitalism and the theory of crisis. Union Movement in the U.S.A. 16 hours. 4. Monopoly Capitalism - Impe-2. The A. F. of L., its role, policies; rialism-the dying and decaying the role of the Party in the A. F. stage of capitalism; imperialist ex- of L. 8 hours. pansion and imperialist policy of the 3. The Struggle for Industrial Unionism; the C.I.O., the organiza- arrangement that has generally 5. The General Crisis of Capitalism and the present depression in tion of the unorganized. 8 hours.

4. The Trade Unions and the Farmer-Labor Party. 8 hours. Ttotal: 32 hours.

1. The Party as the main leader of the working class. 8 hours. 2. Principles of Communist Party organization. 8 hours. 3. The Party, its work within mass organizations of the workers. 8

GRESS OF THE C. 1. - THE 4. The Party an TACTICAL LINE OF THE C.P. campaign. 8 hours. 4. The Party and the election 5. The Party and the youth; work

among women. 8 hours. 6. The struggle against sectarianquestion of the consolidation of the

Party. 8 hours. 7. The Party press, literature, agitation and propaganda, recruitment. 8 hours. Total: 56 hours.

V.-THE NATIONAL AND COLO-NIAL PROBLEM. 8 hours. THE NEGRO QUESTION IN THE U.S.A. 8 hours. Total: 16 hours.

Grand Total 256 hours.

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The Agit-Prop Department of the Central Commit- | ning a week be given to the shop | The above method should not be paper work. The six Saturday afternoons can flexible in the application of any adhered to rigidly. We must bebe devoted to lectures on the history method.

of the U.S.A. including the make-up One thing, however, must be and function of the U.S. governstressed very strongly. Do not at ment; the role of the Supreme any time overtax the student with Court, etc. too much reading assignment. The

ments.

specific

Organization of the Work of the general average is five pages of School Essential reading material per hour

The systematic organization of the working day is an essential part of the school work.

The students should never more than six days a week. The hour. Arrangements must be made to help the more backward stu-dent. During the study period a The working day is eight hours. eight hours consist of class work. individual and group study. An comrade must be on hand to help the others in clearing up difficult proven satisfactory is the following: passages, etc. Class, introduction of the subject by the instructor, answering ques-

tions, etc., two hours. Individual study of assigned ma-

terial, three hours. Group study or review, one hour.

According to our proposed sched-Class conference, two hours. ule, the five main divisions of the curriculum consume a total of 256 At the class conference, the subject introduced in the class by the hours; the lectures on the History of the U.S. A. will take the Satur-

instructor is gone over on the basis of the material studied by the memday afternoons. bers of the class in the four hour We therefore recommend that a study period. This is done in two ways:

1. The instructor asks questions calling upon the students to answer; questions are invited by the instructor from the floor; summary

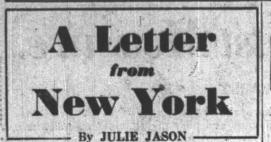
ism and right opportunism; the by the instructor at the end of the conference.

specific problems exist which will have to be introduced into the pro-2. Reports made by students on a given point in the subject. The re-ports should be brief-ten to fifteen minutes. Two or three reports can be had.

Then discussion by other stu-dents; summary by the instructor. Both ways should be used. The method of assigning reports should not be resorted to, however, till the second or third week. It takes time We also recommend that one eve-

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MAYBE you saw the picture in the paper the other day. I mean the one where two policemen are pulling a girl to the patrol wagon. Underneath it said, "Police battle Reds in Front of Day's." I felt awfully funny when I saw that picture. You see, I'm the girl in the picture. It makes me feel all mixed up-because I'm not Red. At least, I don't think I am-unless being on strike make you one. But maybe I'd better tell you just how it happened.

That day Mamma was worried. "Julie," she said to me, "are you sure you'll be all right? You know you read things in the papers-"

I laughed at her. "Aw, mom, they can't do anything to me. It's in the law that you're allowed to picket. Maybe sometimes someone gets fresh to a cop-I don't know. But don't you worry about me, mom. Cops like me. Besides, didn't they tell us in school that the policeman is your best friend?"

"Well, I don't know," said Mamma.

So then I tried to kid her along a little bit. "Don't you worry, Mom," I said, "if anyone gets fresh with me. I'll call a cop."

Poor Mom, she has her hands full. Always worried about something. She was worried as anything when we girls at Day's went out on strike. To tell you the truth, I wouldn't have had the heart to do it if my sister Tessie hadn't gotten a job last week for ten dollars a week. Even so I had to talk Mom into it because she kept on saying how swell it would be with my nine dollars and Tessie's ten. But I figured she wasn't losing out by it and I would have felt rotten if I couldn't have stuck by the girls. After all, I wouldn't like to be called a scab.

And then, I wasn't afraid of cops. Like I told Mom, cops like me. Whenever I'd be hurrying to the store in the morning the cops would smile to me, even when I crossed against the lights. Maybe they'd shake their finger at me or something, but they were always nice about it. Once when I lost my carfare I asked a cop what to do and he gave me a quarter which was more than I needed and said that I didn't have to give it back. Sure, I liked cops.

ATER when I got down to Day's and was walking up and down in front of the store with the sign on me that tells about the strike. I began to feel a little funny about the way the cop looked at me. When I first got there I smiled at him, but he didn't smile back. It makes you feel kind of chilly inside when you smile at someone and they don't smile back. Oh, well, I thought, anyhow he won't bother me. I thought of school again-the policeman is your best friend.

After a while I forgot about the cop and while I was walking up and down and telling the people not to buy at Day's. I got to thinking about school and history and everything. How I had always wanted to be some kind of a heroine like Joan of Arc or someone. Especially, Joan of Arc. I began to think that after all, this strike was something brave and heroic and I got to imagining that I was like Joan of Arc. My hair's cut like hers, you know, and with the signs in back and front, if you made believe that they were armor instead of paper, I bet I did look something like her. Of course, Joan of Arc never wore a hat in any of the pictures I saw of her, so I took off my beret and stuck it in my pocket.

Meanwhile I wasn't paying any attention to the cop at all so that when he suddenly grabbed my didn't even me so by surprise that 1



"And also . . . I want to meet days.' And there you are!" And the field, struggling against the wind. father waved his hands bewilder-edly. The wind whipped the poppy-red kerchief from her head, and beat

Stalin." The last word could hardly be edly. heard. It was almost as if her Gi listeners had guessed it.

dren, five sons and six daughters. lective farm. "There would have een something to think about here," he would add seriously. "Six -she was a "visitation of god." towries to be got ready. Each would

or not. A few days ago Pavel Petrovich Postyshev came. He said: the second less joy, with the third no joy at all, with the fourth you

the sixth you give up.' He was right. I have all of the eleven liv-

fiyer and a Hero of the Soviet younger sister remained at home

'Well, Gapa-Komsomolka, I'm fixed

all the rest of it. A lot.' And I sat

earned two hundred and thirty-five

Girlish dreams. her chest with its powerful wings, but Gapa did not give in. Bending . . . her head she strode along the road. THE heaviest burden fell on the GAPA's mother had eleven chil- I last daughter, especially if she trying to sing the song so popular among the girls who were working was the tenth or eleventh child in "A regular swarm," joked the the family; the family would scrape father, a stove-setter on the col- together the dowries for the older under her leadership. But the wind put an end to the song. daughters, and divide things among hectares which had been sown with the sons, but the youngest daughter

winter wheat in the autumn. Fifteen girls had pledged themselves . . . to look after it and reap a crop have needed a trunkful-that's six trunks. And still five lads. The rest daughter. For the one who cottage would have had to be di- was born at the time of the revolution, now has the happiest lot. The But as it is, they all work now. And mother knows this very well, al-you ask if it's easier to live now though she does not agree with her daughter on many things. She knows that Gapa is a Komsomol It usually happens that when the first child appears there is joy, with in the collective farm, they write about her in the newspapers and speak about her at meetings. . And sometimes when the mother wakes in the night she wakens the father and whispers: "And maybe she will see him."

"Who?" asks the father sleepily. "Stalin. I'm thinking about

Gapa." And for a long time the And the mother proudly began to mother lies awake and lets her formed a group of friends that young people were not dancing to-Dniepropetrovsk electric station, a There are many people in the to the cinema, to the political class, ay; they had decided to dream. "What are you dreaming about?" the stock farm, and the fifth in the who have traveled from the far pared for the spring. "What are you dreaming about?" the stock larm, and the daughters? One dreams about being an en-Some were married, some studying daughter Gapa. She walks at the today. head of them all with a heavy sheaf -a poet, a fourth to become a tive farm. Only Gapa and her of wheat in her arms, one of the winter wheat, before the embroiis about two and a half acres.) She proaches Stalin, lays the sheaf be-, the careful hands of the girls.

fore him and says: "There, I have kept my word." So the dreams of the daughters two hectares of onions . become dreams of the mothers.

and grains of vegetables—potatoes, onlons and THE wind blew sharply and mali-all the rest of it. A lot.' And I sat there and boasted in front of her. an unexpected snow-fall which was singing while working. As each She came to me and said. Oh, soon gone, and then a strong cold verse was sung the chorus was daddy, you're not ahead of me. I've wind blew.

Gapa went along the road to the with one theme: work on the fields.

JOHN STANLEY

of not less than thirty-five centners a hectare. The previous year they had a crop of only seventeen and a half centners, and now they wanted to get thirty-five. . . . And the girls' hands were not squeam-The gullies, into which the ish. peasants had been throwing rubbish for years, were cleaned out. And on the collective farm they dug up enough fertilizer for two hundred years. The old farmers

There was a plot of land of five

said that there had once been a nobleman's stable on that spot.

٠ . FIFTEEN girls, all strong and rosycheeked, nearly all of the same age-born during the Revolution-

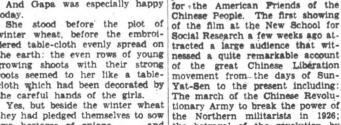
working

Flashes and Close-Ups winter. They went together to the HE Film and Photo League has performed a distinct service to the revolutionary movement by its production of "Birth of New China"

And Gapa was especially happy

sheaves from the crop which gave dered table-cloth evenly spread on tracted a large audience that withirty-five centners to the hectare. the earth: the even rows of young nessed a quite remarkable account (A centner is 220 pounds; a hectare growing shoots with their strong of the great Chinese Liberation is about two and a half acres.) She roots seemed to her like a table- movement from the days of Sungoes ahead of the rest and ap- cloth which had been decorated by Yat-Sen to the present including:

Yes, but beside the winter wheat they had pledged themselves to sow two hectares of onions . . . and the betrayal of the revolution by Gapa hurried to another field Chiang Kai-shek, supported by the where more than a hundred women



BY F. PANFEROV

In the songs were expressed the

dreams and hopes, and the happi-

ness of the people of the collective

farms. Gapa went to her group of

MOVIES

By DAVID PLATT

girls and took a spade in her hands.

war lords and the imperialist powers; in 1927; the capture of Tsinan by partisan General Fang Chen-wau (now in the U.S.) in 1928; the rise of Soviet China illustrated by charts and diagrams since no photographs or films about this mighty one-sixth of China are yet available; the Japanese invasion

of Shanghai, and the burning of Chapei in 1932; General Fang's Chahar campaign; the growth of the great anti-Japanese movement; the student and mass demonstrations of present day China; and other historic events that have tory air regulations. The crucial issue, on which the shaken world imperialism in the Conference appeared to be deadlocked, was that of

past decade of China. choosing between two opposed schools of air-law: "Birth of New China" besides bethe French, advocating "an international charter of ing one of the best productions of the freedom of the air" and the British which Film and Photo League is an invaluable organizer for the American Friends of the Chinese People as it will be of tremendous help explaining China to the thousands misinformed who have gained their ideas about the country from capitalist movies like "Leathernecks Have Landed" and Charlie Chan. Anyone interested in the picture should write to Esther Carroll, Organization Secretary of the American Friends of the Chinese People, 168 West 23rd St. New York City. WHILE we are on the subject we would like to recommend as a future production of the Film and Photo League, a similar full feature documentary on the United States from 1929 to 1936, covering seven years of events that have seared themselves into the minds of millions. There is an unending quantity of material on Americ 1929-1936 waiting for some such organization as the Film Photo League to forge into a powerful documentary of the times. A great deal of this material is career. rusting in the vaults of the Film and Photo League at this moment The Film Section of the Film and Photo League has just moved to its new headquarters: 220 West Forty-Second Street, Room 1203. those who are interested the Film section has available for booking, three new films, one produced by the N. Y. League, two by the Film and Photo League of Los Angeles. They are "Imperial Valley," a one-reel film of the great cantaloupe strike: "Lives Wasted"-an anti-wa film; "Give Us This Day"-the life of an unemployed Negro worker. **DEMEMBER** these fifty thousand A dollar salaried stars of yester-day Francis Ford, Harry Myers, Rosemary Theby, Gertrude Astor, Helen Holmes, Grace Cunard, Bryant Washburn, Monte Blue William Desmond, Lillian Leighton, Alice Lake, Charles Ray, Helen Chadwick. Well today they are in the ranks of the extras averaging, if they are lucky, \$500 a year. . Not long ago an Associated Press reporter asked Campbell MacCulloch, General Manager of the Central Casting Corp. of the movie industry, what chance these old-timere have of becoming stars again. His reply was: "Few movie extras become stars but many of yesterday's stars are extras now." MacCulloch whose organization is the central clearing house for all studios seek ing players for "mob" scenes or for portant roles, said that "joining the ranks of extras is the way out of the industry rather than the way in."



Question: My friends say that what the Liberty League and the Republican Party want is a return to the prosperity of the Coolidge period, and that therefore the Communists are wrong when they say that they are a fascist danger. What is the an-

Answer: This is precisely what makes the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party combination the chief fascist danger in America today. Their talk of a "return to Coolidge" is a piece of the most brazen demagogy. The conditions for a boom like that of 1924-29 no longer exist. The big capitalists can swell their profits only by means of the most violent attacks against the organized workers and the unemployed.

The biggest capitalists have now equalled and in some cases surpassed the profits of 1929, but there are still between 15,000,000 and 16,000,000 unemployed, as compared with 3,000,000 in 1929. Although production has greatly increased since the depth of the crisis (chiefly in replacing worn-out machinery and equipment, and in the war industries), the existing productive capacity of the country is not being fully utilized, so that there is no room for the building of new factories, power plants and other productive machinery, and there are practically no attractive investments for capital abroad. These forms of investment are the basis for all booms, and this is why no boom can be expected.

. The only means the big capitalists have to improve their situation are to cut wages, reduce taxes, advance war preparations and press for war as a new source of super-profits.

This means turning millions of unemployed out to starve, putting still more of the tax burden on the backs of the masses, smashing the unions and carrying through a ruthless campaign of wagecutting and speed-up.

This is precisely what the Hearst-Liberty League-Republican Party group is striving to do. But it cannot be accomplished unless the forces of labor are divided and great masses of the people are fooled by thier slogans of "prosperity," "liberty." "Americanism," "save the Constitution," "lower taxes," etc., and their huge red-baiting campaign by which they hope to split the great mass of the people away from the best leaders of labor and of the professionals and small property owners. This is why this reactionary group represents a fascist menace.

It is to meet this menace that the Communist Party, along with many outstanding trade unionists and other leaders, are pressing for the formation of a Farmer-Labor Party which will unite all those against whom the reactionaries are aiming their blows into a powerful Party which can prevent them from achieving their aims. And it is because Roosevelt is constantly yielding to these violent reactionaries, while opposing them in words, that we say that those labor leaders who are now supporting him are taking a course filled with the greatest danger for the masses.

LIFE and LITERATURE

"GOING LEFT" IS GOING SWELL!

WITH the Socialist Party Convention so much in the public eye, Alex Bittelman's pamphlet, "Going Left," price five cents, should find many interested buyers. This outstanding pamphlet, which presents a keen analysis of the draft program recently formulated by the Left-wing section of the Socialist Party, should reach thousands of Socialist workers. Showing how this Draft marks a new and higher stage in the leftward development of the "Militants," the author points out its significance as another step on the road to the United Front. Get your trade union brothers to read this important pamphlet. It is a real weapon for unity read this important pamphlet. It is a real weapon for: unity.



room. Fourteen persons, all of cry for help, with the fifth you them young, their eyes flashing want to hang yourself, and with with bold and youthful energy. Through the wall in another room Through the wall in another room ing. Where are they all now, of the club a melodeon was play. Mother?" he asked, turning to his ing, heels were tapping on the floor, wife. where the boys and girls were whirling in the dance. The fourteen enumerate; one studying at a uni- fancy rove about Moscow, the Kremday; they had decided to dream.

gineer, another-a chemist, a third and others working on the collec-Union at all costs, a fifth-to have with mother. a new cottage, a gramophone, a

wireless set, and a bicycle. A girl sitting at the end of the

at the knife cuts and ink spots on the table. What could she say? Gapa raised her eyes. She was no than eighteen years of age. She had heavy black brows which made her seem severe and unapproachable.

What would she say? Just say that she also wanted to be an agronomist or a fiyer? No, she would say what she had been think-

ing. "I ...? I want to go to the All-Union Agricultural Exhibition in 1937 to show some achievements. There! And this year to get a wheat crop of thirty-five centners a hectare. . . Yes, there's some-. I don't know. thing else. And she looked around at the others in confusion, and then with a deep breath she added, almost inaudibly:



"And our Gapa-what a girl! In the autumn I came home and threw my book on the table and said.

table bent her head. Her face up now, I've earned two hundred glowed, but her eyes gazed steadily and fourteen days. And that's a lot. at the knife cuts and ink spots on For every day we'll get a ruble and forty-six kopeks, three and a half kilograms of grain, and seven kilos of vegetables—potatoes, onions and

vided into six parts and partitioned.

hear what he said.

In a minute I came to earth with a bang and I knew what he wanted all right. At first, I got scared.

I said. "You can't arrest me, officers. I'm not doing anything."

He didn't pay any attention to me, just kept on pulling at my arm and saying, "Come on. Come on," in a very rough voice.

Then I got mad. I wouldn't go. I kept on saying he had no right to arrest me, I wasn't doing anything I shouldn't. Well, I wouldn't go and he kept on pushing me so that the next thing you know there I was thrown to the ground and the sign all smashed. My pocketbook opened and all the things started to fall out. When I saw all the things rolling around the sidewalk I wanted to cry. Now I don't want you to get the idea that I'm a crybaby, 'cause I'm not. But how would you feel? Here I was on the ground and I knew that cop wanted to arrest me and I hadn't done anything and he wouldn't listen to me and my new lipstick was rolling into the gutter.

I kept on yelling, "I didn't do anything! You can't arrest me!". And all the while he kept on pulling my arm. A big crowd of people gathered and some of them started shouting, "Leave her alone!" Then a cop on a horse came and rode around into the people and they all backed away and another cop came and started pulling on me.

I don't know what got over me, I'm not the kind of person to make a fuss on the street. Ordinarily I'd do anything rather than let anyone see me crying but here I was sitting right in the street and the tears were poming and I started to cry like you cry when someone dies, you don't care who sees you.

N THE meantime the patrol wagon got there and the two cops started to drag me over to it and I wouldn't go. I guess I must have been a little crazy because it was as though it wasn't happening to me at all. All I could think was that there were two men roughing up a girl and I kept screaming and screaming and all of a sudden I realized what I was yelling. I was yelling at the top of my lungs, over and over, "Call a cop! Call a cop!"

Later on in the police station, I was sitting on a bench with another woman. I don't know what she was in for. I ached all over and I was so ashamed for acting the way I did in the streets with all those people watching. I kept thinking of the things I should have done, you know, like you always do after a thing is over. I knew I was right and as soon as they let me out of here I was going to go right back on the picket line. Only next time I wasn't going to be a baby.

But even so, I couldn't seem to stop sniffling and the tears kept coming into my eyes. All of a sudden the woman next to me turned around and put her arms around me and said, "Come on kid, buck I can't be as bad as all that. You're acting like you lost your best friend."

And then I started to bawl for fair. But I was on the picket line again the next . you bet!

The June Party Organizera Real Organizational Guide!

THE June issue of the Party Organizer brings real political and organizational guidance in the present period of the growth and conolidation of the Party, a period when such guidance is of invaluable aid to the general membership.

The opening editorial of the Central Committee, "Our National Con-vention Belongs to the Masses," is a inging call to make of our historic ninth convention a broad conven tion of the toiling American people, and not a narrow Party concern In this respect, and in conjunction with the necessity for expanding and consolidating our influence Earl Browder contributes an important fragment from his report at the recent enlarged meeting of the Political Bureau, entitled "Uti-lize the Radio." Pat Toohey also experiences in the field in his "Philadelphia Uses the Radio, showing the immense advantage and possibilities of radio broadcast 'Ward Branches in the Chiing. cago District," by E. Brown is a splendid guide toward improving the apparatus of the new Assembly District branches and wards. Bea trice Shields contributes "For a New Type of Training School" and following her valuable discussion, we have a "Draft Curriculum for Two-week Training School." V. J. ferome makes a keen analysis in Comments on Our May Day Leaflets," and E. Blosser contributes "A Marxist Correspondence Course. Other interesting articles are "Or ganizational Problems in Califor-nia," by B. G. and "Proposals for the

vement of Work in Ohio," by Helen Allison. In the Agitprop Section of the Party Organizer, which is constantly improving in the quality, maturity and timeliness of its articles. have a contribution by Joe Fields entitled "Pamphlets and Pickets," which shows the necessity for greatly expanding our literature distribution in order to keep up with the growing influence of our Party. E. Smith contributes an inng article on "The Exhibit of Posters at the Workers French School," and there is also a valuable

discussion on "Facts For Workers and How To Use The Not for many months has so plendid an organizational guide as the June issue of the Party Or-ganizer been available to Party members and sympathizers. It is a

duty to get a copy of this outstanding number.

vell-documented by Laurence Tombs (a former member of the League of Nations Secretariat) on International Organization of European Air Transport.

Death Rides the Air

Two recent news items throw a vivid light on the ominously related questions of "civil" aviation

and of air defense, and give an especial timeliness

The first, as reported by Lauren D. Lyman in the New York Times, discusses the terrific race for trans-ocean air supremacy between Germany, Great Britain, France and the United States. Facts are given to show that Britain's Imperial Airways are seeking to dominate the Mediterranean area with a fleet of huge flying boats larger and more powerful than the American "Clipper" ships now covering the Pacific route. In France the Air Ministry is to spend 135,000,000 francs in developing an Atlantic service which will employ ships (operated by "Air-France") capable of lifting up to thirty-seven tons, inclusive of their own weight. Canada, the Caribbeans, Indo-China, Madagascar, North Africa, South America, the Azores (within easy flying distance of Portugal, where Britain is quietly negotiating for flying fields and aerodromes, one eye on Spain, the other on danger spots in a heavily fortified Mediterranean)-to and from all these regions the great Powers are now seeking lines of air communication. "Peaceful" lines we are told-but serviced by machines instantly convertible into war use.

The second item, released in Claud Cockburn's exceptionally well informed The Week, discloses the extreme agitation of the British Cabinet at the proven existence, between Hamburg and the Dutch frontier, of no less than 180 fully-equipped German aerodromes: It appears, furthermore, that (1) former Air Minister, Lord Londonderry-a confessed admirer of Hitler-"knew nothing" of all this; (2) that in no other part of Germany are aerodromes so well concentrated; (3) that these aerodromes are so disposed as to point like the muzzle of a colossal gun directly at the heart of Britain; and (4) that the attempt of the British Rolls-Royce people to purchase one of the powerful Heinkel bombers now coming out of German factories at the estimated rate of 500 per month involved the payment of a duty to the British government of 2,000 pounds. This nothwithstanding the "patriotic" desire of Rolls-Royce executives to find out just what their motors' were doing-and could do-in a German machine.

'Air Imperialism'

MR. TOMBS' book-which easily ranks as one of the genuine contributions to our knowledge of world affairs-takes us behind the scenes of Europe's air imperialism. Although concerned primarily with the development of so-called civil air transport and the working out of a complicated system of "public air law" involving scores of bi- and multi-lateral agreements between the competing nations, the frankly military nature of the entire aviation setup is seldom left in any doubt.

We learn that "aeroplanes and airships were first used in an armed conflict during the Italo-Turkish War," in 1911-13, as well as in the Balkan wars of the same period. Prior to that time-in 1910-an International Conference on Air Navigation, meeting at Paris, tried without success to draw up satisfac-

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consistently favored "the doctrine of state sovereignty in the air space above territories." It is clear that behind the British position on this issue was-and is-the dread of an air offensive over the widespread and economically strategic Dominions of the Empire: "air sovereignty" was a political and juridic recognition of the fact that, under imperialist rule, there could be no such thing as purely "civil aviation," or, in time of war, "neutral", air transport.

Analyzing the aviation clauses of the Treaty of Versailles, Mr. Tombs exposes the hopeless contradictions of the Allies' efforts to prevent the Central Powers from developing an air transport system. Against the obvious commercial aspects of this development he sets the fact-cited from such authorities as Mr. Edward P. Warner, Editor of Aviation, and Brig. General P. R. C. Groves-that not more than from five to ten percent of European air appropriations are applied to purely commercial aviaion needs. If we consider the acknowledged technical convertibility of civil air-craft to military use, "it might even be argued that virtually all air expenditure is for military or potentially military purposes.'

Add to this the fact that the "civil" aviation of France, Germany, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, Jugoslavia, Belgium and other European States are either directly under government supervision orif officially "private" ventures-managed by ranking military officers, and it becomes clear why every nation in the world today has surrounded the air above its territories with a network of "prohibited zones," of permitted points of entry, well-defined air corridors, and imposed a bewildering veriety of landing regulations. Under such conditions, plus the increasing ravages of economic nationalism and "autarchy," we can readily understand why international air transport of goods and passengers-despite much press ballyhoo to the contrary-is a very sick donkey. The labyrinthine mesh of air-lines radiating from the principal European cities to all points of the world (consult Mr. Tombs' suggestive map) is the result of a system of fabulously intricate "conventions," "protocols" and "agreements" between companies and countries all the way from Scandinavia to Arabia and points east. In the fifteen years from 1920 to 1935 Mr. Tombs lists 25 separate "General Bilateral Agreements Relating to Air Navigation" signed between twenty nations, including seven with the United States. The Soviet Union is represented only once on this list: in an agreement signed with Czchoslovakia on May 16, 1935. And yet, on the grounds of general economic and political stability, no less than because of the high level of its aviation development, the Soviet Union is the one world Power capable today of ensuring the fullest and most genuinely peaceful utilization of that "in ternational charter of the freedom of the air" which France desired to inaugurate twenty-five years ago.

(International Organization in European Air Transport, by Laurence C. Tombs. New York, Columbia University Press, 219 pages, bibliography, inder, maps, \$3.)

. THE WORK OF A REAL COMMUNIST!

COMRADE BEER, of Mansfield, Ohio, writes: "I sold one hundred Labor Party pamphlets in Mansfield proper, one hundred in the territory surrounding Mansfield and one hundred and fifty I sold and delivered myself to the steel workers' union in Mansfield. These will be distributed to A. A. members tomorrow. I expect to negotiate with them for the purchase of 500 more Labor Party pamphlets and 200 of Foster's Industrial Unionism. I am also working with them on setting up a committee for a local Farmer-Labor Party, and indications point to a favorable conclusion. Hats off to Comrade Beer!

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CONGRATULATIONS, PITTSBURGH!

PITTSBURGH has moved its bookstore right into the center of town, to 607 Bigelow Boulevard. And a swell bookstore it is !-- in charge of capable --Alice Ward. We send our warmest greetings to the new Modern Bookshop and wish it a long and busy

. . . . CONVERSATION!

STALIN: Are there any Buryat-Mongolian actors? Yerbanov: Of course there are; six of them are right here at this reception.

Stalin: How do you fare in the matter of literacy?

Yerbanov: 70.2 per cent of our population can read and write: before the Revolution, only 8 per cent at the most were literate.

Stalin: Not at all bad.

Andreyev: How many Buryat-Mongolian schools are there?

Yerbanov: There are 283 Buryat-Mongolian schools, of which 244 are elementary, and 39 seeondary schools.

Moletoy: How about teachers and doctors. are you developing your own staffs?

Yerbanov: Yes.

This is only a fragment of the fascinating conversations contained in Buryat-Mongolia, price 10 cents, which describes the reception given by Soviet leaders to the Buryat-Mongolian delegation of workers, farmers and intellectuals. Don't miss it. they & hansett

THE NATIONAL CONVENTION

HE Ninth National Convention of the Communist Party, which opens on June 25, should be a powerful incentive to literature sales in every section of the country. Such outstanding pamphlets as A Labor Party for the United States, price five cents; Industrial Unionism, by William Z. Foster, price five cents, and The Communist Position in 1936, Earl Browder's famous radio speech, price two cents, should reach the millions! Make the National Convention the property of the American working class by real mass distribution of our Party litera-

Revised Tax Bill Is Fruit of Tories' Campaign Against Measure

MAJORITY PROPOSAL WAS FATHERED BY BARUCH FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, LIBERTY LEAGUERS AND HEARST

THE revised tax bill reported by the majority of the I Senate Finance Committee is the fruit of the Chamber of Commerce-Liberty League-Hearst campaign against the bill.

Its 7 per cent tax on undivided corporation profits hardly nicks the huge sums which the corporations freeze away. Moreover, this much-ballyhooed tax on the wealthy corporations is very neatly converted into a tax on people of modest means by hiking by 1 per cent the levy on personal incomes between \$6,000 and \$50,000.

The increase in the personal income tax would be in order were it in the form of a steeply graduated tax on ALL incomes above \$5,000, falling heaviest on those who can bear the burden the most-the Big Shots at the top.

In his column in Monday's New York Post, Jay

Franklin, former New Deal official, revealed the name of the genius who gave birth to this brilliant majority tax bill. He is Bernard M. Baruch, millionaire Wall Street stock speculator, whose influence in the New Deal has been felt before. And his stooge, according to Franklin, is none other than Roosevelt's chairman of the Finance Committee, Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi.

The minority report on the tax bill, submitted by Senators Black and LaFollette, certainly is an improvement. It proposes more substantial taxes on undivided corporation profits and does not attempt to increase the burden on people of modest means while leaving the bigmoney crowd untouched.

But even the minority report is only a shadow of what a genuinely progressive tax bill should be. It would produce only a fraction of the sums that could be raised and so urgently needed to be raised to provide adequate relief for ALL the unemployed, as proposed in the Marcantonio Relief Standards Bill, and to finance such all-important legislation as the Frazier-Lundeen Social Insurance Bill and the Benson-Amlie American Youth Act.

While the Roosevelt administration is yielding to the Republican-Liberty League-Hearst "Starve America" program by cutting more than 1,000,000 off WPA rolls. FIFTY BILLION DOLLARS OF PAST CORPORATION SURPLUSES AND THIR-**TY-FIVE BILLIONS OF TAX-EXEMPT SECUR-**ITIES are quarantined away where no taxes can reach them.

Think how much suffering would be ended, how much death and disease avoided if a part of those huge sums were appropriated for the relief of the millions of workers, farmers and poor middle class people who have nothing!

This is the kind of tax program that would be dictated not by the Barney Baruchs, but by the common people themselves under a Farmer-Labor. government. This is the kind of tax program that a strong bloc of Farmer-Labor Congressmen would fight for even under the present government.

The minority tax bill should be supported and strengthened. Two-thirds of the tax load is already being borne, directly and indirectly, by the poor of the land. Put an end to sales and processing taxes, and place the burden where it belongs: on the Morgans, the duPonts, the Rockefellers and the other big monopolists. Make the rich pay!

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Preparing a Strait-Jacket THE War Department of the United I States is preparing a strait-jacket for the American people in time of war.

The Senate Munitions Committee, headed by Senator Gerald P. Nye, has done the American people a great service by tearing the mask from the war-makers' preparations for "M-Day" in a report soon to be issued.

"M-Day" is what the War Department calls the day this country will enter the next world slaughter. As revealed by the Nye Committee, it is planned to completely ham-string all labor organizations and the press. The war-machine will reign supreme.

The Nye Committee opposes this plan "to draft civilian labor," finds that absolute censorship of the press is undesirable and warns that even greater monopolies will result if the War Department's "M-Day" plan is put in operation.

The Roosevelt Administration, far from putting obstacles in the way of the war-mongers, has pushed through the greatest war-budget in the peace-time history of the United States-\$1,100,000,000.

The time has been long overdue for the American people to take their fate in their own hands and crack down on Wall Street and its War Department. One step in this direction, already advocated by the Nye Committee, is to nationalize the munitions industry right away.

tion of the spirit and even of the letter of the agreement between the strikers and the board, and to which Ivan Hunter, International Secretary-Treasurer of the I.S.U., was a party.

It is up to Ivan Hunter to speak out. He was in town telling the Marine Firemen that he came to carry through the agreement, at the very time Brown and the district were breaking it.

Hunter is conferring today with Joe Curran, strike leader, and the strikers' committee. What is he going to do to show that the peace terms mean what they say?

This whole thing is also a lesson to members of the union. The agreement by which the strike was ended will be carried out if the membership, in all ports, makes it plain that it must be complied with, if the members maintain their vigilance and keep up their pressure on the top leadership.

'Coalition in Cleveland'

"OALITION in Cleveland" is the battle-U cry of the reactionary New York Herald Tribune for the coming Republican Party convention. The organ of the Liberty League forces considers this matter of such urgency as to justify an editorial on its front page, in defiance of its usual custom.

"A permanent alliance of all who would keep America American" is needed, the Tory organ declares, to smash all relief and to introduce reaction. To achieve this, the Republican Party is called upon to nominate a reactionary Democrat for Vice-President and to assure Democratic representation in the Cabinet, should the Republicans win the November election.

Thus, in this suggestion is brought to a head the "coalition" combine of the pro-Fascist forces in America, already represented in the American Liberty League. It bears out the statement of Earl Browder, General Secretary of the Communist Party, that the Republican Party has become the concentration point of the American fascists.

It is particularly significant in that it comes at almost the same time that Sen-

Party Life -By CENTRAL ORGANIZATION-DEPARTMENT Ways-Good and Bad-

Of Carrying Out Communist Work

MANY comrades are ineffectual and unsuccessful in working in mass organizations because they fall into one of two errors-either they try to impose the Party line in a sectarian way, without regard to the needs of the organization (leftist error), or else they are so anxious to avoid this error that they swing to the right and discourage any political or social discussion and resolutions. It is this latter attitude that I wish to discuss at the moment. The confusion springs from a

misunderstanding and incorrect application of the decisions of the 7th World Congress of the Comintern, as formulated by Comrade Dimitroff. It arises also from the false assumption that there is a conflict between the decisions of the Party and the needs of conservative, politically-backward organizations; the Party decisions being regarded as too advanced and "indiscreet" as far as these particular organizations are concerned.

AN APT illustration of the correct method of work: Problem: to.organize seamen. Two Party members sign up on a non-union ship. They examine objective conditions on board and study the reactions of the sailors. They discover an im-portant detail: lack of soap. One of them "happens" into the boller-room. "Gosh, you're filthy!" he remarks to a worker. "No soap," the latter complains. "You ought to get into our group," the comrade an-swers, proudly. "We can get anything we want-soap, towels, etc The worker, interested, joins the group, which soon includes most of the crew. Soon the group visits the captain in a body and makes certain demands.

The work of the comrades has Youth Parade Points Need only just started. The task is to or-



in Wisconsin, 1886; People's Party,

The revolutionary

zines.

- By THEODORE REPARD -How Sacasa Got In Boomerangs Neither-Nor

World Front

T looks as though President Juan B. Sacasa of Nicaragua is receiving the same treatment he gave Don Adolfo Diaz in 1927 when Sacasa was ousting Diaz from the presidency via the armed uprising route.

Sacasa must now view the whole business as a little ironical. He is being put out by General Anastasio Somoza, commander of Nicaragua's Guardia Nacional. Somoza used to a Sacasista and the National Guard placed Sacasa in the saddle. Back in 1926-27, Sacasa and the Liberal Party took up arms against General Emiliano Chamorro, who was completing a Conservative hold on the government for eighteen consecutive years. At that time Wall Street was betting on Chamorro, and Sacasa it was who took advantage of the anti-imperialist sentiment among the masses.

Sacasa and Chamorro eventually patched things up on the basis of an agreement giving the United States government authority to run the 1928 elections, to organize a Nicaraguan constabulary com-manded by American officers and to guarantee "order" pending the organization of the constabulary. One of Sacasa's henchmen, Augusto Cesar Sandino, did not like the arrangement which he regarded as legalization of American intervention in internal Nicaraguan affairs.

THAT'S how the famous Sandino revolt started in 1927 in strifetorn Nicaragua. Secretary of State Frank. Kellogg (those were the Coolidge days) rushed 5,000 marines and 50 planes to "protect" foreign lives and property against the Sandino "bandits." The marines stayed into 1932-33 and practically took over the country. In 1933, Sandino sold out to Sacasa and made peace with Wall Street.

There are two significant things about the struggle against Sandino from 1927-32. The first is that Sacasa's chief aide, actually in command of the fighting, was General

as now, was commander of the Na-

tional Guard, the same Somoza who

is today using the National Guard

Then, there is the fateful cir-

cumstance that the National Guard

itself was organized by the United

States Marine Corps on orders from

the State Department in Washing-

ton. Kellogg advised Admiral Wood-

ward to enroll natives in the ma-

rines for "hazardous" work. Later

these natives were organized into

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Sacasa needed the Guardia then.

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Guardia Nacional.

Jose Maria Moncada,

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Save the Eighteen!

O^{NCE} more the State of Georgia de-mands death for progressive thought and action on behalf of labor. This time it is eighteen Negro and white men and women, arrested in an illegal raid in Atlanta, for whom the rabid Negro-hating, labor-baiting Solicitor-General John A. Boykin demands the electric chair, under Georgia's slave insurrection law of 1861.

Under the leadership of the International Labor Defense, a four-year fight involving the widest united front has so far saved Angelo Herndon, the first victim of this barbarous law, from the death on the chain-gang which Boykin demands for him. The same broad support must be developed immediately to save the 18 now arrested.

Protest against these arrests under a law which Judge Hugh Dorsey, of the Fulton County, Ga., Court, has declared unconstitutional. Demand the release of the victims. And rush funds to help this fight to the I.L.D., 80 E. 11th St., New York City.

Protest resolutions and letters should be sent to Governor Eugene Talmadge and Solicitor Boykin, both in Atlanta, Ga.

Enforce Seamen's Terms NINETEEN members of the Interna-tional Seamen's Union were declared expelled without trial during the course of the recent strike.

One of the terms of the agreement between the representatives of the striking seamen and the International Executive Board of the I.S.U. was exactly that the cases of these "expelled" members would receive "equitable treatment."

The expulsion was an illegal act, contrary to the union constitution.

Nevertheless, in defiance of all this, Gus Brown, district agent here, refused Monday night to permit a legal, constitutional meeting of the branch of the Eastern and Gulf Sailors Association, because some of these "expelled" men were present.

Brown's action was certainly in viola-

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ator Arthur Vandenberg, representative of the "Black Legion" Republican Party of Michigan, comes forward with "Coalition" as his battle cry for the reactionary forces.

The United Front of Reaction is attempting to form itself into a solid antipeople's bloc. Is it not high time to form, in self-defense, the United Front of the workers, farmers and others who stand for civil liberty?



WHY is the Federal Government maintaining a stony silence while the democratic rights of the people are threatened by one of the vilest anti-labor movements ever spawned by fascist-minded employers and politicians-the Black Legion?

Duncan C. McCrea, Wayne County (Detroit) Prosecutor, claims he has evidence that federal laws have been violated and has asked Attorney General Cummings to act. Is McCrea talking through his hat? If so, it is up to Cummings to disprove his contentions. Or is the defense of the common people against fascist murder bands less important than the rescuing of kidnaped millionaires?

It is obvious now that powerful forces are at work to hinder the full exposure and prosecution of the Black Legion. Charges are growing in volume in the Detroit area that "the revelations are becoming too hot for the higher-ups in both the Democrat and Republican parties" - particularly for the latter.

The aroused and indignant voices of all lovers of liberty must INSIST on federal action and on an immediate Congressional investigation. Congress must not adjourn before it has passed either the recently introduced Benson resolution or the La-Follette resolution, and appropriated the necessary funds for a thoroughgoing investigation.

In Michigan maneuvers of the Republican state administration to cover up vital facts through secret one-man grand jury proceedings require the setting up of broad CITIZENS' COMMITTEES.

Trace Black Legionism to its source. Stamp it out!

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ganize this group into a permanent ship committee, to build up a local, Does it end there? No, it is still just starting. The local must be controlled by the rank and file, it must be free of red-baiting and reactionary bureaucracy. This means freedom of discussion and education on social problems, on capitalism, war and fascism. It means recruiting into the Party.

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NCORRECT method of work: A Party member was chairman at a meeting of a newly formed union. Most of the members were polit-ically backward; they opposed any introduction of social problems as Communist propaganda. Another comrade makes a motion that the union endorse the United May Day Committee in charge of the May Day parade. He explains the urgency of this endorsement. A worker rises and attacks the motion. ridiculing the parade, the alleged dangers of war and fascism, etc. Another worker attacks the motion as Communistic. A third Party member has meanwhile been waving his hand frantically for recognition. The chairman disregards him. A worker demands that the nim. A worker demands that the motion be tabled. The third Party and have a much greater and more member demands the right to be heard. The chairman permits the matter to be voted on without further discussion. The motion is tabled. And the chairman later justified his actions on the grounds that the union was not yet ready for such proposals, and that it would have been defeated anyway,

Was the comrade who made the original motion correct? He was, but in the course of his speech he slipped into a sectarian error. He said in a matter-of-fact way that "we all know that we can expect nothing from the Democratic and Republican parties." This, to an audience composed of Demo-crats and Republicans! S. B.,

Unit 28, Section 17, Boston.

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For Workers' Delense New York, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker I saw the entire United Youth Day parade and thought there was a serious absence of organization. After the parade was over and the

demonstrators were going toward the Third Avenue "L" a number of individuals were attacked and at minor riots in the Italian neighborhoods.

I feel, and I find this to be the "Readers' Survey," or opinion of many others who were there on Saturday, that a small, Synopses") for the masses-not for Communists! A left "readers' digest" well-organized group, such as a de-fense corps, could have handled the should depend for the most part on Harper's, Scribner's, Nation, New situation so as to avoid riots. The Republic and so forth although not function of such a group would have been to hurry the demonpers. Otherwise 'the digest would immediately suffer from the red strators out of the area and to present the disturbers with an organscare and fail to reach the unized front, which usually has a "cooling-off" effect. sympathetic.

During the parade such a group would have kept everybody in line and in step and would have made **Outline of Labor Party** History in U.S.A. the demonstration look impressive. Since there are at least two or-

ganized workers' defense corps in Editor, Daily Worker: the city, one in Harlem and one in Yorkville, why not establish a corps

efficient membership? Y. C. L.'er.

Rev. Reissig, on Communism, In the Presbyterian Tribune Bedford Hills, N. Y. Editor, Daily Worker:

"It is alas true that a common enemy exists also today, an enemy that threatens everything and every-

one: communism." Thus spake Pope Pius. But another Christian, Reverend H. F. Reissig, wrote this in the Presbyterian Tribune: "Communism has at least a vision and a goal which are not far from the kingdom

its method and its goal, of all that the Christian church holds precious

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of non-Communist pronouncements

Party tradition in the United States. In the 1820's; The Workingmen's Party of Philadelphia, 1828; the Workingmen's Party of N. Y. City, 1829; the Workingmen's Party in many other localities.

In 1860-70: Labor Party in Massachusetts, 1869; National Labor Par-ty, 1872; Labor Party in Illinois, aid the cause of the workers. of God. Fascism is the foe, both in 1876; Greenback Labor Party, 1876;

The tremendous propaganda value 1877; Socialist Labor Party, 1876-77.

"The candid citizen must confess that if the policy of the government upon vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court . . . the people will have ceased to be their own rulers, having to that extent practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal." -ABRAHAM LINCOLN, First Inaugural, March 4, 1861.

sions, experiences, whatever they feel will be of general interest. Sugges-tions and criticisms are welcome, and whetever possible are used for the improvement of the Daily Worker. Correspondents are asked to give their names and addresses. Except when signatures are authorised, only initials will be printed. 1882; Populist Party, 1896 In the 1900's: Socialist Party, 1900; Union Labor Party of San Francisco, 1901; Communist Party,

1919; Labor Party of N. Y. City 1919: Farmer-Labor Party, 1920; Federated Farmer-Labor Party, 1923; La Follette Progressive Party, 1924. is evident in the above. I think Let us work now to finally establish a national Farmer-Labor Party "E. D." in a recent Daily Worker, is least one received minor head wounds. There were three or four while will contain a recent bary worker, is in 1936 that will be of permanent wounds. which will cover Communist maga- and continuous value to American - Labor until the ultimate solution in

ment needs a readers' digest (call it a Socialist 'America is attained. W. W. M. "Readers

'Great Book,' Says Socialist Of 'What Is Communism?' Springfield, Ohio.

to the exclusion of Communist pa-Editor, Daily Worker:

I have read Earl Browder's book sume that you sent me, "What Is Coramu- ary 1, 1933. That election held on nism." It is a great book, but there November 6, 1932, was conducted under American bayonets. The country was under martial law, and are a few questions that bar the workers from Communism that it all opposition parties had been must answer. The two great bars driven underground. When Sacasa among the working class is that of religion and the destruction of election been that the new presiprivate property to the loss of same dent had to maintain the state of to the government. The religious siege for several months."

masses fear that the government under socialism will do away with their religion, prohibit them from worship as they see fit; also, they on a national scale under a Farmerask, will the United States under Labor Party banner, it would be of socialism be a country of the peoimmense benefit to outline previous ple living here or will it be an inattempts of a similar nature, alferior subject of the present Russia. though under differing circumfather of Communism? You have stances and programs. May I subaccomplished wonderful inroads in mit the following sketchy outline? teaching socialist plans in this It will at least prove the hardlyrecognized fact that there is a Labor the question I have stated above, in future issues of the book, will aid

in clearing them before the workers. All Socialists know that Franklin D. Roosevelt had to use Marxian methods to relieve the country of Hoover's administration ills, but we know that neither the Democratic

As a former Huey Long advocate, Workingmen's Party of California, I have turned to socialism as a cure for the workers' troubles.

servatives remember that for 18 years previous to that time, the American legation guard had been their chief support. teaching socialist plans in this SACASA has been thrown over-country and I think an answer to board by his former henchmen because he has lost his usefulness His term is up and in an effort to perpetuate his rule, he obtained an electoral agreement with the Conservatives to nominate as joint can-

Today Wall Street is sublimely

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and Conservatives. The Liberals

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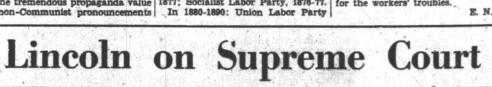
them in power in 1927. The Con-

didates Dr. Leonardo Arguello, his Minister of Foreign Affairs, as President, and Dr. Rodolfo Espinosa, his vice-president, to continue in that office.

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Somcza has ambitions of his own as strong-man of the Sacasa regime. Another indication of the character of the present opposition is the appointment of General Moncada as military commander of Managua by Somoza. Moncada was put into the presidency by Sacasa in 1928. Somoza's commander of the Na-tional Guard forces in the Campo de Marte is Colonel Cordero Reyes, who held the post of Minister of Foreign Attains in Moncada's cab-

. . . . SACASA was no friend of the Nicaraguan people. Neither is Somoza. Q.E.D.



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